WEATHER FORECAST

For 36 hours ending 5 p.m., Sunday:

Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate winds, generally fair, with occasional fog.

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FREIGHTER STORM VICTIM IN LAKE ONTARIO

All Records For Dry Periods Fall Denison Announces

World Weather Conditions Indicate Light December Rainfall in Victoria; New Records Established for Dryness This Year and for Two-year Period; More Than Usual Sunshine in November.

Forecasting less than normal rainfall for December, F. Napier Denison, Dominion meteorologist, this morning announced that all records for low annual rainfall will be broken this year. The rainfall of 32.27 inches recorded in the twenty-three months since January 1, 1928, to date, is still 2.73 inches short of the precipitation of the year 1921, which was 35 inches.

"The areas of high and low barometric pressure are following abnormal courses across the continent, therefore the present conditions look like a light precipitation for December," Mr. Denison stated. "While the usual expectation would be a tendency towards making up, in following months, for short rainfall months, the probability is we will not this year have the average rainfall for December," Mr. Denison stated.

CANNOT CATCH UP

The total precipitation for the eleven months has been 12.37 inches, being 10.19 inches below the average for the period. The November rainfall was 1.91 inches, which was 2.56 below that customary. The meteorologist pointed out that the average rainfall for December is 4.81 inches, and for the year is 27.37 inches. If the full average should be enjoyed in December, the year's total would be only 17.18 inches. Last year's precipitation was 19.20 inches.

NO PREVIOUS CASE

The records at the Meteorological Observatory go back for fifty-five years to 1875, and show that the previous minimum annual rainfall was recorded in 1889, when 18.56 inches of rain fell. Mr. Denison knows of no previous period when two successive years of extreme dryness have occurred.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURE

The mean temperature for November was 45 degrees, which was normal. The high was 55 degrees on November 2 and the low was 35 degrees on November 20. The minimum temperature on the ground was 30 degrees, also recorded on November 20.

Total sunshine in Victoria in November was 99 hours 18 minutes, being 22 hours above the average.

PLANE BRINGS SANTA CLAUS INTO HARBOR

Thousands of Excited Youngsters Line Causeway as Genial Saint Lands

Procession of Gay Floats and Grotesque Figures Take Him to Spencers

The gloom of to-day's skies was lightened for thousands of children by the arrival of Santa Claus, who this morning dropped out of the murky clouds by way of an aeroplane into the Inner Harbor, en route for David Spencer's Limited. Long before 10.30, the hour scheduled for his arrival, the Causeway was thronged with eager excited children and their parents, who eagerly scanned the skies for the first signs of the big Alaska-Washington and British Columbia Airways plane, which brought the visitor and his Polar bear companion to town from their icy home in the Far North.

As the pilot brought the aeroplane sweeping across the roof of the Empress Hotel, the children gave loud cheers, and then waited with growing impatience while the plane taxied into the Inner Harbor. Owing to the wind, the plane with its precious freight had to be paddled to the landing place.

(Concluded on Page 14)

Bank Clearings Gain $328,638 In November

Victoria bank clearings for the month ending to-day show a gain of $328,638 over the total for November last year.

The comparative figures issued by the Clearing House this afternoon are:

November, 1929 ..... $11,911,345
November, 1928 11,582,797
November, 1927 11,317,312

EX-KING MANUEL HAS OPERATION

London, Nov. 30.—Former King Manuel of Portugal has undergone a slight operation at his home in Twickenham. All engagements for a few weeks have been cancelled in consequence.

STOCK TAX IS GIVEN TEST OF COURT RULING

Vancouver Exchange Members Seek Declaration Against Share Levy

Argument on Federal Law May Be Carried to Privy Council in London

Vancouver, Nov. 30.—Members of the Vancouver Stock Exchange will test the validity of the Stock Exchange Act, under which Federal authorities impose a graduated scale of taxation on share transfers.

This stand, leading brokers said today, was taken by the exchange in the interests of investors, by whom the impost had been paid since the passing of the law. It is the contention of exchange officials that the taxation, falling heavily on the smaller-priced stocks, is an unjust and inequitable levy. They said it would be tested to the highest court, if necessary.

STAMPS LEFT OFF

During the Friday session of the exchange, Miller, Court and Company made a sale of stock to the W. P. Irwin Company without affixing the necessary taxation stamps and notified the collector of customs through its solicitor, R. Rowe Holland. Under instructions from the exchange, for which he is also acting, Mr. Holland secured an opinion from J. W. deB. Farris, K.C., regarding the validity of the Taxation Act.

FARRIS TO APPEAR

Mr. Farris contended the act was unconstitutional, and the exchange determined upon the stand which may lead to a settlement of the question by

(Concluded on Page 3)

Great Cut In Street Cars In Vancouver

Only Sixty During Non-rush Hours If Hydro Crisis Continues

Vancouver, Nov. 30—"No change. No rain in sight yet," the weather man reported to-day.

Forecast for the twenty-four hours from 5 a.m. to-day was for fair and colder weather, with fog on the Gulf of Georgia.

If no rain falls before night the total precipitation during November in this district will be barely over two inches, as compared with a twenty-three-year average for November of 8.62 inches. November, 1923, was also much below the average with but 5.36 inches.

Total precipitation for 1929 to date is approximately eighteen inches below the twenty-three-year average.

HOPES DISSIPATED

Hopes of some relief in the power situation, aroused by rainfall during the night, faded this morning when weather reports declared there was no probability of substantial relief for several days yet.

(Concluded on Page 3)

ONE-MAN PLAN FOR SEATTLE'S POWER FIELD

Tacoma Joins in Scheme to Meet Hydro Crisis

Seattle, Nov. 30.—A power dictator for Tacoma and Seattle, who will also direct the use of power generated by the Puget Sound Power and Light Company in the two cities, will be named Monday, Mayor Frank Edwards announced to-day.

Mayors Edwards and James G. Newbegin of Tacoma and A. W. Leonard, president of the private company, will choose the dictator, in accordance with an agreement reached at a conference in Tacoma yesterday which was attended by Governor Roland H. Hartley.

ASK LOAN OF SHIP

Washington, Nov. 30.—Use of the naval aeroplane carrier Lexington to generate electric power for Tacoma and Seattle was asked of President Hoover to-day by Senators Jones and Dill and Representative Johnson, all of Washington.

Mr. Hoover was told there was not enough water to generate power needed and that the cities faced a serious situation unless relief could be provided.

GERMANS ARE TO VOTE DEC. 22 ON THE YOUNG PLAN

Berlin, Nov. 30.—The Nationalist bill for rejection of the Young Reparations Plan was defeated in the Reichstag to-day and the measure will now be referred to a referendum of the German people December 22.

FIVE LOSE LIVES IN BOSTON FIRE

Boston, Nov. 30.—Five persons, a fireman, two women, a man and a young girl, perished in a fire which swept through a rooming-house here early to-day. The fireman was Captain Lawrence Sullivan.

THREE IN TORONTO MAYORALTY CONTEST

Toronto, Nov. 30.—Mayor Samuel McBride and Controllers Albert Hacker and Bert H. Wemp have announced their intention of running in the 1930 electoral campaign for mayor of Toronto and a triangular battle is now on. Nomination day is still three weeks away, but it is unlikely even one of the trio will retire from the contest.

Now Mentioned For Federal Cabinet Post



HON. T. A. CRERAR

JAPAN DELEGATION HERE DECEMBER 11

Victoria on December 11 is expected to have as visitors for a few hours the members of the Japanese delegation to the Five-Power Naval Limitation Conference in London.

The departure of the representatives from Yokohama for London was reported to-day in the following dispatch:

Yokohama, Nov. 30.—The Japanese delegation to the forthcoming London disarmament conference, headed by former Premier Reijiro Wakatsuki, sailed for Victoria and Seattle to-day amid a chorus of "banzais" from thousands who thronged the pier in spite of a downpour.

As the liner Siberia Maru, bearing the delegation, steamed down Tokio Bay a group of destroyers and submarines made a formation around her and escorted her out to sea, while the battleships at the Yokosuka naval base dressed ships as the liner passed.

NORTH SEARCH FOR EIELSON PLANE FAILS

Dogteam Party Returns to Ship Icebound Off Siberia Without Fliers

Nome, Alaska, Nov. 30.—Believing the fear that Pilot Carl Ben Eielson and his machanic, Carl Borland, missing since November 9, had crashed against a mountain in the fog, Engineer Deersdoff, of the fur trading ship Nanuk, returned to the vessel late yesterday after a ninety-mile trip along the foot-hills with the report he had found no trace of the missing aviators or their plane.

Deersdoff was in charge of one of four dog teams sent out from the Nanuk, icebound off North Cape, Siberia, to search for the missing fliers, who were attempting to reach the ship to take off passengers and furs. Eielson, with Pilot Frank Dorbandt in a second plane, made one successful trip to the ship from Nome, but Eielson was lost on the return trip. Dorbandt is now at Teller, Alaska, ready to go to the rescue of his companion when weather conditions permit.

(Concluded on Page 14)

LITTLE JOE



EXTRADITION REQUESTED ON GUN CHARGE

Former Vancouver Man Held in Los Angeles Accused of Theft

Vancouver, Nov. 30.—W. R. McKay, former member of the Canadian militia, arrested in Los Angeles charged with the theft of a machine gun, was a Vancouver man. He held the rank of lieutenant in the militia, according to local militia officers, and served overseas as a drill instructor. After the war McKay acted as caretaker at the Vancouver Drill Hall, resigning four years ago.

Militia officers recall a machine gun was stolen from the Drill Hall about six years ago, and the case was turned over to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for investigation.

McKay will be brought back to Vancouver to stand trial on the alleged theft of the machine gun if extradition proceedings are successful. The hearing is set for December 19.

A Los Angeles dispatch yesterday reporting the arrest said:

"McKay was charged with the theft, from the Canadian Government, of a Lewis machine gun, which it is alleged he sold to rum runners operating on the United States border.

"United States agents said weapons captured from runners along western Canadian border bore Canadian Government identification marks.

"McKay said he would 'have plenty to tell in court,' and would not be made a 'goat.'"

Sends Best Wishes To Governor As He Leaves For Indies

Greetings to His Excellency the Governor-General and Lady Willingdon, who left last night for a tour of the West Indies, were telegraphed by Lieutenant-Governor Bruce. Voicing an expression that will be joined in by all citizens of British Columbia, His Honor sent the following telegram:

"His Excellency,
Governor-General of Canada,
Ottawa.

"All of us in British Columbia send loyal greetings to Your Excellencies and wish you bon voyage, a happy holiday and a safe return to your Dominion.

"R. R. BRUCE."

The following reply, signed by Lord and Lady Willingdon, was received by His Honor:

"Bless you all in British Columbia for greetings. Au revoir."

Halifax, Nov. 30.—The Governor-General of Canada and Viscountess Willingdon sailed from Halifax last night aboard the Canadian National steamship Lady Hawkins for an extended tour of the British West Indies.

Sailors Fight To Save Vessel Driven Ashore By Gale East of Toronto

Craft on Sandbar Near Brighton Believed to Be Ash Bay of Montreal; Anxiety for Other Ships on Great Lakes as Great Storm Sweeps Across Region; Cold Wave Grips Manitoba.

Brighton, Ont., Nov. 30.—It is believed here a freighter aground this afternoon on a sandbar two miles off Presque Isle Point is the Ash Bay of the Tree Line Navigation Company, Montreal. She is under command of Captain Thorn, of Port Dalhousie, Ont.

Toronto, Nov. 30.—In a precarious position, an unidentified steam barge this afternoon lay on a sandbar off Presque Isle Point, near Brighton, Ont., a victim of the great storm sweeping over the north shore of Lake Ontario.

The barge, of canal size, was aground with its bow toward Brighton Bay and according to the lighthouse keeper at the point, the members of the crew were still making strenuous efforts to get the vessel into deep water.

Smoke was blowing from the vessel's funnel, but the high waves buffeting her side apparently overcame the crew's efforts.

The storm was described by the lighthouse keeper as "terrible."

Toronto, Nov. 30.—Blanketed from the Great Lakes practically to the Atlantic seaboard, eastern Canada is in the grip of an icy wave with temperatures almost unprecedented for the month of November. Sweeping down from the northwest on the wings of a gale which at some points in northern Ontario reached sixty miles an hour, the storm caused intense apprehension in marine circles for the safety of scores of ships loaded with grain and merchandise valued at millions of dollars which were riding out the gale.

While Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., officials were optimistic to-day, officials at Fort William expressed concern for the safety of a number of steamers upbound.

Anxiety is felt particularly for two vessels of the Tree Line, Montreal, the Poplar Bay and the Oak Bay, which have been on the overdue list since November 27. A number of other vessels, including the Keewatin of the Canadian Pacific Railway's lake fleet, are also overdue, but it is thought probably they are safe in shelter.

ON GEORGIAN BAY

Conditions were bad on Georgian Bay. According to advices to-day, vessels remained lashed to their moorings

(Concluded on Page 21)

Crerar May Join the King Cabinet Soon

Declines to Make Statement on Report He Will Head Railways

Ottawa, Nov. 30.—Rumors of a limited cabinet reorganization are afloat around Ottawa. With the Department of Railways and Canals awaiting a permanent Minister and appointment of a cabinet representative for the Quebec Protestant minority pending, political Ottawa is engaged in asking and answering the question: "What will the Prime Minister do?"

Mr. King has given no indication of his intentions, if he has made up his mind on the matter. His only word with respect to Cabinet appointments at the time he announced the elevation of Hon. A. C. Dunning to the Finance Department was that the portfolio of Railways would be filled before the opening of Parliament.

CRERAR MENTIONED

It is now suggested the Prime Minister will invite Hon. T. A. Crerar, who was Minister of Agriculture in the Union Government and former leader of the Progressive Party, to join the Cabinet. If Mr. King intends to do this it seems pretty safe to assume one of Mr. King's present western colleagues will retire. The appointment of Hon. Robert Forke, Minister of Immigration, to the Senate has been forecast for some time, but there is no particular reason to assume it will take place in the near future. However, if

(Concluded on Page 3)

HOUSES FALL AND KILL TWO

Five Persons Seriously Hurt in Disaster at Marseilles To-day

Marseilles, France, Nov. 30.—Two persons were killed and five seriously hurt in the sudden collapse of two adjoining three-story apartment houses here to-day, during which a score of women and children were imprisoned.

Most of those trapped were rescued, but two children were still caught in the debris five hours after the accident, their cries for help hurrying the work of firemen and soldiers in an effort to reach them.

One of those killed was an aged woman who was crushed while she was brushing her teeth.

KING AND QUEEN OF DENMARK ON STRANDED SHIP

Copenhagen, Denmark, Nov. 30.—The steamship Esbjerg with the King and Queen of Denmark aboard ran aground to-day at Sandodden, between Esbjerg and Faroe. The captain hoped to refloat the ship at high tide, about 1 a.m. to-morrow. The King and Queen were on their way to England.



3,000 CHEER SANTA CLAUS AT COLISEUM

Hudson's Bay Company Stages Welcome With Three Performances

Clever Art Dancing School Pupils Perform and Times Film Is Shown

More than 3,000 children and their parents jammed into three performances at the Coliseum Theatre this morning to welcome Santa Claus to Victoria under arrangements made by the Hudson's Bay Company.

Santa Claus came down the chimney on to the stage of the theatre and read out the names of a number of boys and girls in the audience.

But before he arrived there was shown the Santa Claus film of The Victoria Daily Times.

After that there was a show staged by the clever pupils of the Art Dancing School directed by Mrs. L. H. Gaskill.

CLEVER DANCERS

First, there was the parade of the tin soldiers, with Iris Gaskill as the leading dancer, and the following as the wooden soldiers: Dorothea Curtis, Edna Davis, Phyllis Roberts, Dilda Hurst, Patricia Penrock, Zoe Mulsted, Christine Robertson, Orca Lamerton and Agnes Kennedy.

Then there was a puppets' dance, which brought much applause from the audience. The dancers were: Dorothy Inglis, Pansy Dunnette,

(Concluded on Page 14)

Heavy Rains In British Isles Flood Rivers

To-day Is Ninth of Rainy Period Following Long Summer Drought

London, Nov. 30 (By Canadian Press Staff Correspondent). — Floods and havoc are again spreading throughout Great Britain. After a long summer of drought the country is now making up for arrears in wet weather. For the ninth successive day rain is falling, with intermittent periods of sunshine.

The Thames is in flood. Between Old Windsor and Sunbury the river level is nearly six feet above normal and within two or three inches of the top of the banks. In the Wilmslow district of Cheshire, twenty-four hours of torrential rains put a stop to house building operations and made heavy additions to the ranks of the unemployed.

At Port Wrinkle, near Plymouth, there has been a heavy erosion of the coast and two thousand tons of cliff have fallen into the sea. Unable to recognize the usual landmarks, an air pilot coming from Cologne lost his way and had to steer across the southeast of England by compass.

PROBATE GIVEN IN BIG ESTATE

A. C. Pugsley, Former Well-known Resident, Left $123,990

The estate of Arthur Charles Pugsley, well-known resident of this city, who died here on June 1 last, was admitted to probate in the Supreme Court this week. The late Mr. Pugsley left an estate valued at $123,990. Other estates probated include the following:

Charles Thomas Eraut, late of Victoria, who died on July 19, 1929; estate $36,850.

Rosamond Hodgson, late of Nanaimo, who died on November 5, 1929; estate, $8,389.

James Alexander Mackay, late of Vancouver, who died on April 22, 1929; estate, $3,719.

Jacob Stueck, Ontario probate resealed, British Columbia estate $150, total estate, $6,576.

Samuel James Craig, Alberta probate resealed, British Columbia estate $1,425, total estate, $27,405.

Charles Hewson, late of Victoria, who died on November 2, 1929; estate, $2,212.

Forest Fires Cover Big Areas In Oregon

Portland, Ore., Nov. 30.—Forest fires raged unabated in the forests of southwestern Oregon to-day. Additional fighters were recruited at Grant's Pass and Marshfield and rushed to fronts in the Siskiyou and Umpqua National Forests and in Coos and Curry Counties.

Fourteen fires, of varying sizes, burned in the Siskiyou area and at least three in the Umpqua Forest. Blazes from small grass fires to a huge 2,000-acre conflagration raged along the coast in Coos and Cufry Counties.

NO WEATHER CHANGE

No change in atmospheric conditions to-day was indicated in weather reports. Low humidity prevailed.

Reports in the hands of the district forester here revealed more than 22,000 acres of timberland, 10,000 acres of which were outside national reserves, had been laid waste in southern Oregon in the last three weeks. More than 1,000,000 feet of spruce was destroyed at Ranch Creek in the Siskiyou Forest.

FIGHT WAY OUT

Grant's Pass, Ore., Nov. 30.—Trapped by a sudden turn of the wind which sent a forest fire raging into their camp, twenty fire-fighters were forced to abandon their stronghold and fight their way to safety late last night, delayed reports from the Port Orford district indicated to-day.

Food, cots and other equipment valued at hundreds of dollars, which had arrived only the day before, were destroyed by the flames, which roared through the camps and continued inland before a strong wind off the Pacific.

Unverified reports reaching United States forestry headquarters here indicated the fires had gained frontage during the night and two new fires, outside the forestry boundary, were reported.

Britain Soon To Have More Labor Lords

London, Nov. 30 (Canadian Press Cable)—It is rumored the MacDonald Government intends to create more Labor peers, probably in the New Year's honors list. There are now only thirteen Labor peers, not all of whom are available for normal work in the Upper Chamber.

CUP GAMES IN BRITAIN TO-DAY

Soccer Teams Play First Round; Results of League Games

London, Nov. 30.—Games in the first round proper of the English Football Association Cup competition to-day resulted as follows:

York City 2, Tranmere Rovers 2.
Southport 0, Chesterfield 0.
Carlisle United 2, Halifax 0.
Mansfield Town 0, Manchester Central 2.
Wellington 1, Stockport 4.
Carnarvon 4, Darlington 2.
Nelson 0, Crewe Alex 3.
Accrington-Stanley 3, Rochdale 1.
Barrow 1, Newark 9.
Doncaster 0, Sheldon 0.
Scunthorpe 1, Hartlepool United 0.
South Shields 2, Wrexham 4.

(Concluded on Page 14)

Fireworks Go Off As Brigades Fight Blaze

New York, Nov. 30.—Three firemen were seriously burned and a large storage warehouse was destroyed in an explosion and fire of undetermined cause at the fireworks factory of the Unexcelled Manufacturing Company Inc. at Graniteville, Staten Island, to-day. Freezing temperature and a strong wind hampered the efforts of seven fire companies from surrounding villages and it was more than an hour before the flames were controlled.

The first explosion was followed at intervals by other blasts for half an hour as the flames touched off the fireworks stored in the warehouse.

No one was in the building at the time.

Morny's Toiletries

We have on display now a complete line of Morny's Famous Toilet Articles. A splendid assortment of Bath Salts, Toilet Soaps, Face Powders and Compacts, Men's Shaving Preparations, etc. Obtainable in the assorted perfumes made by Morny.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

H. H. Livsey, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building ***

Jean Fraley Chocolates for sale at Posy Shop, Fort Street. ***

McMartin specializes in leather goods, Christmas gifts and bridge novelties. Metropolis Building, 718 Yates Street.**

St. Alban's Church Hall, Oaklands. A concert will be held on Friday, Nov. 29, proceeds in aid of Sunday School funds. ***

The King's Daughters' Sale of Work, December 7, Crystal Garden. ***

The Ladies' Aid of Reformed Episcopal Church will hold a Christmas bazaar Tuesday afternoon, December 3, in the church schoolroom. ***

Cabaret Dance—December 6, Amphion Hall—Ozard's Orchestra. Fine local talent. 9 to 1. Refreshments. Anti Vivisection Society. 50 cents. ***

Florence Nightingale Chapter I. O. D. E. bazaar and bridge at New Thought Hall, December 7. ***

Dr. Lewis Hall, dental surgeon, has opened offices at 204 Sayward Block. Teeth extracted under gas. Phone 5906 for appointment. ***

Ladies' Aid, Reformed Episcopal Church bazaar, Tuesday, December 3, 3 to 6 o'clock, in schoolroom, Humbolt Street. ***

Missionary Pageant, entitled, "Canada's Task," by 60 young people, Fairfield United Church, Sunday 7:30 p.m. ***

St. Mary's, Oak Bay, Ldies' Guild Christmas bazaar, at St. Mary Hall on Wednesday, December 4, at 3 o'clock, tea and amusement. ***

"Ye Olde Fashioned Faire," St. John's Church schoolroom, afternoon and evening, December 4 and 5. Fancywork, aprons, home cooking, candy, fish pond, afternoon tea. Programme each evening by St. John's choir. ***

Ye Old Fashioned Fair, St. John's Church schoolroom, afternoon and evening, December 4 and 5, to be opend 3 o'clock Wednesday by Mrs. D. R. Ker. Admission free. Concert each evening by St. John's Church choir. Silver collection. ***

Women's Canadian Club—Luncheon, Empress Hotel, Saturday, December 7, 12 noon. Speaker, Lady Clare Annesby, "Britain's Foreign Policy." Tickets $1, at Scurrah's, Fletcher Bros. and Angus Campbell's. ***

Church Supper—The Ladies' Aid Society of Emmanuel Baptist Church, through an unavoidable set of circumstances, was prevented from serving a Thanksgiving supper during the Thanksgiving season. It has now been arranged to serve a supper in the schoolroom on Tuesday evening, December 3, beginning at 6 o'clock and the usual liberal patronage is expected from members and friends of the congregation. After the meal there will be musical numbers and a pleasant social evening is anticipated.

Overseas Club—The December meeting of the Oversea Club will be held in the private dining-room of D. Spencers at 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon, when there will be a short musical programme.

Canadian Daughters—Next Tuesday evening Assembly No. 5, Canadian Daughters' League, will hold their regular meeting in the Sons of Canada Hall. Candidates will be initiated. A full attendance is anticipated, as this will be the last meeting of the assembly until after the New Year.

PUZZLE ANSWER



Here, kiddies, is the correct arrangement of the Christmas cut-up puzzle printed on Page 4, Christmas shopping section of today's paper. Did you put the parts together correctly?

Pantorium DYE WORKS of Canada Limited

VALETERIA SERVICE. Victoria, B.C. Cor. Fort and Quadra Streets

COURT UPHOLDS COUNTER-CLAIM

Action of Chew Deb Versus Bgdr.-Gen. Willock Dismissed With Costs

At the close of the hearing of Chew Deb vs. Brigadier-General F. G. Willock in Supreme Court yesterday afternoon, plaintiff's claim for $3,473 was dismissed with costs, and a counter-claim for $292 allowed in favor of the defendant. M. B. Jackson, K.C., appeared for the plaintiff, and H. A. Maclean, K.C., for the defendant.

In giving judgment, Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald said he could not credit the account given by Chew Deb, in face of conflicting evidence by others who, without interest in the issue, were witnesses of what transpired. The claim of the plaintiff, one for damages for loss of cut wood through fires on the defendant's property at Quamichan, was dismissed with costs and the the counter-claim allowed.

The hearing occupied two days. A number of witnesses were called.

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS



On Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock the Old Wolves' Council will meet at Oaklands troop and pack headquarters, corner of Cedar Hill Road and Fernwood Road.

Oaklands Pack—Excellent progress in second star work was made during the last meeting. Akela has gratefully accepted the voluntary help of Scouts Burney and Guelpa. Two games, "battle bowling" and "landing the ball," brought a very enjoyable evening to a close. Cub Roy Crouch has been promoted to second of the red six, while second, Leonard Smith has been appointed acting sixer.

St. Mary's Senior Troop—It was announced at the last meeting that S. M. Mooney is donating a prize to be awarded to the scout having the neatest uniform. The competition is open until Christmas. The meeting ended with a game of "poison block." Nine members of the troop assisted in working on the new district headquarters building on Saturday.

St. Mary's Junior Troop—Scout Fawcett has passed his second class first aid test. Scout Marion passed the compass test and Scout Britt passed both the signaling and compass tests for second class. An enjoyable evening was spent at last Tuesday's meeting, which was brought to an exciting finish with a rollicking game and a sing-song.

Third Victoria Pack—Instruction in first star work was given at the last meeting by Baloo Phipps, Akela meanwhile taking charge of the cubs, who are working for their second star. Games of kangaroo and somersaults were played by the recruits under the direction of Akela, while Baloo took charge during the game of animal zoo. Richard Williams passed the ball throwing test, thus gaining his first star. Jeffery Fairweather and Albert Williams have also passed the ball throwing test. A special second star class was held by Akela at his home on Friday, when excellent progress in signaling was made.

Fairfield Pack—Following the grand howl and inspection the meeting commenced with a realistic Indian war dance. Star work followed. Cub Instructor Hill-Tout taught skipping, this test being passed by Bertie Vey. Baloor instructed the tenderpads in knots, the cubs passing this test being: Keith Rankin and Don McLeod (reef knot); John McLeod, George Haslam and Kenneth Crookston (reef knot and hitch.) Georg Corbett and Leon Camsusa passed in signaling in preparation for their second star. Baloo read from the Wolf Cubs handbook about "Brownies and Boggarts" and "good turns."

St. Paul's Pack—Good progress has been made both in first and second star work. William Mitchell and John Monckton have passed their knots and hygiene tests. Games of "duster hockey" and "animal trains" were played. A duty patrol has been formed, the grey wolves being chosen for this week's duty.

St. Paul's Troop—On Wednesday Signaler Williams from the naval barracks instructed the troop in semaphone and afterwards gave an exhibition of how quickly semaphone can be sent if you know your job and are in a hurry. Next Wednesday he will take all those desirous of passing their first class signaling test, and Wednesdays thereafter will be given to instruction for the signalers' badge. The court of honor at its last meeting decided that the woodpecker patrol should concentrate on the pathfinder's badge, and the seagulls and curlews on the firemen's badge, while the troop as a whole concentrate on signaling.

St. Mary's North Pack—Owing to the absence of Akela, Cub Instructor John Gornall took charge at the last meeting of the pack. After the opening howl, inspection and flag ceremony, he gave the cubs a game and then dismissed the recruits and tenderpads. The first star cubs stayed for instruction on their second star tests. Notice was given of the cub swimming at the Crystal Garden between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock on Thursday afternoons. It is hoped that as many cubs as possible will take advantage of this privilege, which is extended to all scouts and cubs of the Victoria district by the management of the Crystal Gardens.

Fairfield Troop—Fairfield scouts are once more able to meet collectively in their own headquarters. Since the old scout headquarters on Yates Street was removed, the troop has been meeting by patrols in various basements, and the scouters have had a pretty busy time making their rounds of the little meetings on time. Taking all in all, however, these patrol meetings were extraordinarily successful, and have led to much improvement in the patrol system, and every effort is being made to maintain in future the standard of responsibility which this emergency created. Patrols are once more getting settled in patrol corners and all are hoping to create the home-like feeling which is so essentially a part of the scout atmosphere. Patrol competition is under way, the meetings commencing at 7.00 and ending at 8.30 p.m.

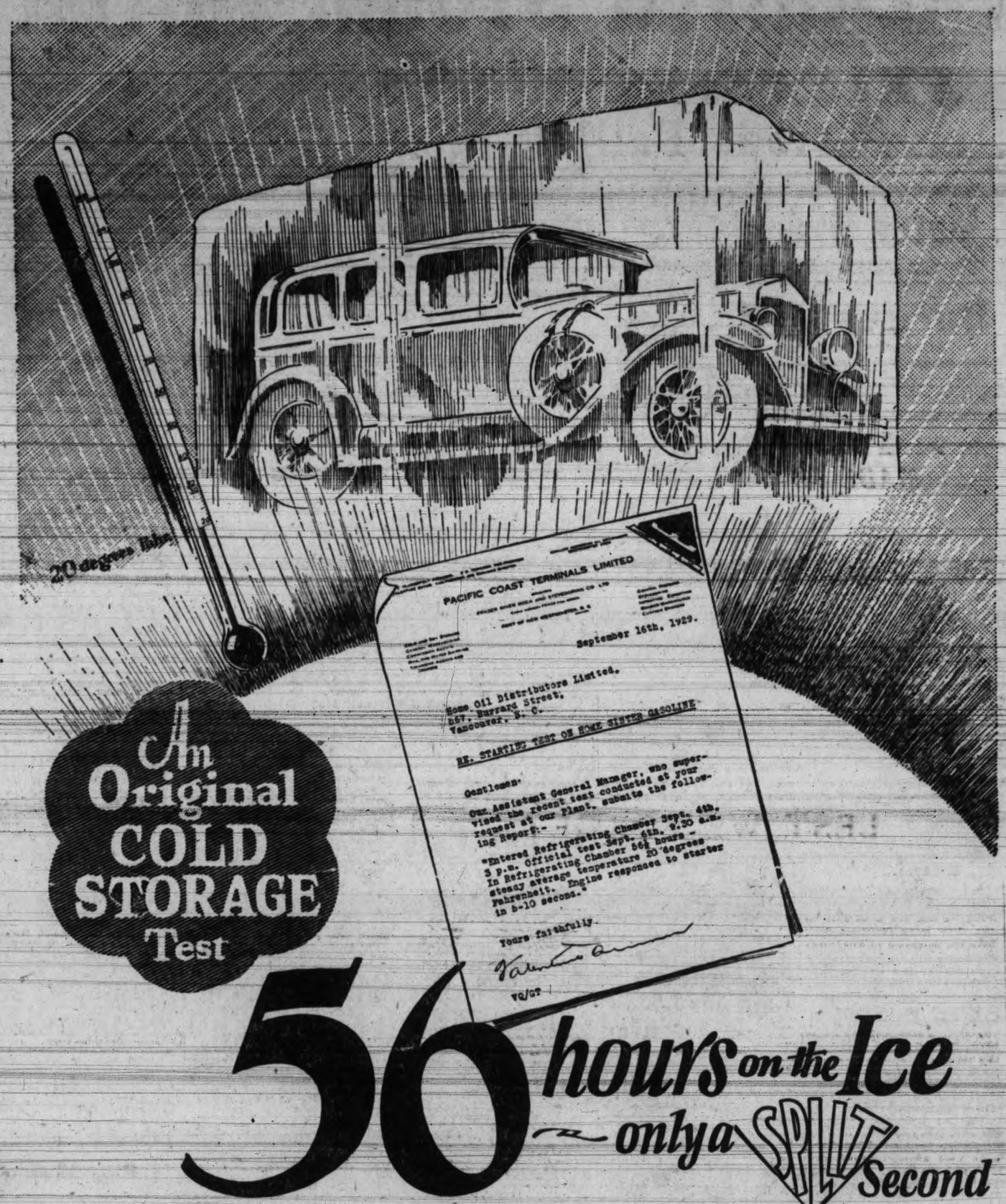
Next week the troop hopes to announce arrangements for the "pirate" hunfeed arranged for next Friday. One of the chief features of this will be that everyone represents a pirate and all stunts and songs of the sing-song are of a sea-faring nature. Patrols are well no in their preparations for this event. Preparations are also under way for a reunion of old Fairfield Scouts, to be held on Monday, December 30, to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Fairfield Cub Pack and Scout Troop. The last reunion was held at the Finnerty camp in the summer of four years ago. More than forty-five were present on that occasion, and the "do you remember" talks and discussions were very interesting. Every effort is being made to get as many as possible together for the celebration. The slogan is "ten years old, and still going strong."

Comox Loggers Establish New Loading Record

Courtenay, Nov. 30.—The Bevan camp of the Comox Logging and Railway Company established a record of loading yesterday, which will be hard to beat.

Len Harding's crew at No. 2 skidder loading on the hill behind Bevan, broke all records when they loaded in eight hours, 618 logs on twenty-five cars. Those responsible were: Hally Dixon, leverman; Ally Helm, head loader; second loaders, T. Eng and E. Dosen; Ray Dawson, skidding engineer; Joe Cliffe, unhooker; Bob Aitken, head hooker, and Bob McQuillan, head rigger. Pete McLoughlin held the watch and counted the logs.

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COAL DISPUTE SETTLED

Sydney, Aus., Nov. 30.—A conference between mine owners and miners yesterday settled the labor dispute in the Newcastle coalfields on the basis of a reduction of 12½ per cent in hewing rates and of 12 cents a day in wages. The mines will probably reopen December 12. The settlement followed an announcement by the Cabinet of New South Wales that if an agreement was not reached the Government would go ahead with state operation of the mines and have them working during the Christmas season.

HINDUS ON STRIKE

Bombay, India, Nov. 30.—This city was without meat and cabs yesterday because of a religious strike called by a section of the Hindu population to protest against the Child Marriage Restraint Act, recently passed by the Indian Legislative Assembly.

LT.-GOVERNOR MASONIC GUEST

At 21st Celebration of St. Andrew's Lodge Last Evening at Shrine Hall

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie were guests of honor at the banquet and dance held at the Shrine auditorium last evening in celebration of the twenty-first anniversary of the founding of St. Andrew's Lodge, A. F. and A. M., No. 49.

His Honor, who is a member of the Masonic fraternity, was welcomed on arrival by the Grand Master, M. W. Robie L. Reid, K.C., and W. M. Rupert Cox of St. Andrew's Lodge, and with Miss Mackenzie was "piped in" to the banquet hall, where a delicious repast was served at tables daintily decorated for the occasion. About four hundred were present at the affair.

TOAST LIST

During the evening M. W. B. Dr. S. J. Willis, on behalf of the Grand Lodge, presented W. M. Cox with a handsome gavel as a souvenir of the occasion. The toast list follows:

"The King." "The Most Worshipful the Grand Lodge," proposed by Brother Lindley Crease (charter member). Response by Most Worshipful Brother Robie L. Reid.

"Sister Lodges," proposed by Worshipful Brother Richard Angus (charter member). Response by Worshipful Brother F. A. Willis.

"Our Guests," proposed by Right Worshipful Brother E. C. Hayward. Response by His Honor R. Randolph Bruce, Lieutenant-Governor.

"The Ladies," proposed by Brother B. C. Nicholas. Response by Miss Lacey.

"Our Hosts," proposed by Most Worshipful Brother S. J. Willis. Responded by Right Worshipful Brother P. J. Riddell, Worshipful Brother Albert F. Griffiths and Worshipful Brother E. E. Leason (charter members).

"Tyler's Toast," proposed by Right Worshipful Brother S. M. Manuel.

Songs were contributed by Bros. Robert Morrison, Frank Partridge and Fred Wright.

HISTORY OF LODGE

The inception of St. Andrew's Lodge was first thought of and brought about by R.W. Bro. P. J. Riddell, who felt there was need for another lodge in the city of Victoria. A petition to Grand Lodge having been duly signed, the brethren applied to the Grand Master for dispensation (the late Most Worshipful Brother Francis Bowser), and he, on behalf of Grand Lodge, granted this request on January 17, 1908, appointing R.W. Bro. P. J. Riddell as Worshipful Master, T. G. Fox as Senior Warden and E. E. Leason as Junior Warden, with the following brethren as charter members: Albert F. Griffiths, James Forman, Lindley Crease, Richard Angus, H. F. Hewett, Richard Jones, A. J. Brace, H. J. Scott, F. L. Wilmer, E. A. Harvey, D. R. Irvine, Cecil M. Roberts, Thomas D. Veitch, H. J. Wasson, E. O. S. Schofield, J. W. Astley, A. C. Burdick, H. D. Tilly, J. J. Collison and Robert F. Green.

When the Grand Lodge met at its annual communication on June 24, 1903, the charter or warrant was granted, and on June 26 of that same year the charter was presented to the lodge, and it was duly constituted as St. Andrew's Lodge and numbered 49 on the registry of the Grand Lodge of British Columbia. The ceremony was conducted by the late Most Worshipful Brother W. K. Houston, this being his first official act as Grand Master, in which he was ably assisted by R.W. Bro. W. N. Rich, Deputy Grand Master; R.W. Bro. E. B. Paul, Senior Grand Warden; and R.W. Bro. Frank J. Burd, Junior Grand Warden, and many other distinguished members of Grand Lodge.

Of the twenty-three charter members, ten are still resident in this city, and actively engaged in lodge work; eight have severed their connection with the lodge, and five have passed on to the Grand Lodge above, namely, W. Bro. G. T. Fox, who was the first Senior Warden; and Brothers Harry J. Scott, E. O. S. Schofield, F. L. Wilmer and D. R. Irvine.

During the Great War, 33 per cent of the membership of St. Andrew's were actively engaged in defence of British liberty, two of whom paid the supreme sacrifice, Bro. J. Herrick MacGregor and Bro. Harold Reekie. Bro. Blaney Scott has since died from war's effects. Of the remainder, many others of the brethren hold very distinguished records.

GREAT CUT IN STREET CARS IN VANCOUVER

(Continued From Page 1)

The most acute dry spell in Pacific coast history promises to continue unabated, cutting down the power delivered by the hydro plants.

Failing relief next Wednesday, the street railway will cut off all street cars but sixty during non-rush hours on the city lines.

Already, in non-rush hours thirty street cars have been taken off the city lines and those which remain in service are running at half speed.

FEWER SUNDAY CARS

All day Sunday city and interurban lines will run on drastically-reduced time tables. On outlying city lines, electrically operated cars are being replaced by buses.

GASOLINE STATIONS

To assist somewhat, the Imperial Oil Limited has ordered half the lights around its gasoline service stations turned out. Other gasoline stations are taking similar steps to help out.

The city electrical department is not turning on street lights until the last possible moment, and is shutting them off as early in the morning as possible.

Mayor W. H. Malkin has promised extra police protection will be afforded to cope with the situation brought about by darkened streets and dimmed lights on private property.

Steam locomotives and gasoline-electric cars are in use on interurban lines, and the size of trains in non-rush hours has been cut down to one car. An urgent appeal has been made to all stores to shut off all their lights on Sunday.

PUBLIC AIDS

That a large percentage of the public in general is wholeheartedly behind the efforts of the B.C. Electric Company to conserve power is evidenced by the communications that have been sent to the company since the shortage was announced.

According to officials of the company, hundreds of letters, personal calls and telephone calls have been received from citizens desiring to express their readiness to do all in their power to save current.

At the same time indignation is freely expressed at the excessive use of electric light by downtown stores. The complaint is made that it seems hard for private homes to exercise economy in the use of lighting and heating appliances while merchants in the city still have stores blazing with illuminated signs and interior lighting.

One of the lowest power users is the radio, of which it is stated there is no need to stop operation.

CRERAR MAY JOIN THE KING CABINET SOON

(Continued From Page 1)

Mr. Forke should decide to relinquish the Immigration Department, Mr. Crerar might be invited to come in. The Immigration Department is one which naturally goes to a western man.

TO HAVE MINISTER

This change, however, would not affect the situation as far as the Department of Railways is concerned. Mr. King has done away with the suggestion that the Railways Department might disappear through the process of absorption in other departments. It is to go on, and a Minister must be appointed. If the vacancy is filled by transferring one of the present Ministers, it is suggested Hon. W. D. Euler, Minister of National Revenue, may move over to railways. In this case, the name of Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence, is mentioned.

NO STATEMENT

Winnipeg, Nov. 30.—Hon. T. A. Crerar, former leader of the Dominion Progressive Party and Minister of Agriculture in the Union Government, to-day refused to comment on rumors from Ottawa that he would be appointed to succeed Hon. Charles A. Dunning as Minister of Railways in the King Cabinet.

Since Mr. Dunning's appointment as Federal Minister of Finance to succeed the late Hon. J. A. Robb, the Railways and Canals portfolio has been vacant.

STOCK TAX IS GIVEN TEST OF COURT RULING

(Continued From Page 1)

the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in London. The constitutional battle was formally launched by the refusal of the local brokers to pay the taxation demanded. In due course it is expected a summons will follow penalties up to $500 being provided for infractions of the law, and the legal battle will commence. Mr. Farris has been retained as counsel by Mr. Holland.

PAID SINCE JULY 1

The law in question became effective July 1 of this year and calls for a tax of one-tenth of a cent on each share of stock selling from one cent to fifty cents, one-quarter of a cent per share on stock selling from fifty cents to $1, one cent from $1 to $3, two cents from $3 to $20, three cents from $20 to $100, and four cents over $100.

Leading brokers to-day gave it as their view the taxation was oppressive and opposed to the best interests of the mining and oil industries, and a burden upon the buyers of the lower-priced stocks. Brokers described its effect as discriminating against the smaller stocks.

PRIZES GIVEN AT COLUMBIA MUSIC SCHOOL

Hon. J. Hinchliffe Officiates at Presentation of Awards Last Night

Presentation of certificates of the Associated Board of the Royal Academy of Music to students of the Columbia School of Music was made at an interesting ceremony last night.

Hon Joshua Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, officiated, speaking at some length on the topic of music. He reminded the students that the gaining of the prize was a secondary object. The pleasure which the study of music gave was more important.

The programme was very good, and Miss Certrude Straight, Miss Havrena Davies, Miss Peggy Parsons, Miss Kathleen Lowe, Brian Burdon-Murphy, at the piano, played extremely well, as did Desmond Burdon-Murphy and Miss Beth Graham, Mrs. C. Discombe, Miss Dorothy Hastree and Mr. Malywyn Humphreys, vocalists. The two pian quartettes were greatly enjoyed, the first number being Suupe's overture to "Light Cavalry," played by Desmond Burdon-Murphy, Miss J. Andrews, Miss H. Davies and Britain Burdon-Murphy. The second quartette was the overture to "Merry Wives of Windsor," those playing being Miss Straight, Miss Parsons, Miss Harding and Miss Lowe.

Mrs. Burdon-Murphy accompanied many numbers.

Others taking part on the enjoyable programme were Miss Hilda Graham, Miss Roberta Bosustow, Patrick Campbell, Mrs. L. M. McClellan, Miss Ethel Macfarlane, Miss Hilda Harding and Miss Jennie Andrews.

Following is the complete list of those who received certificates:

Silver medal of the Associated Board of the Royal Academy and Royal College, in advanced grade piano, Brian Burdon-Murphy.

Licentiateship of the Associated Board, teacher's certificate (L.A.B.), Miss Laura Lee.

Advanced grade piano, Brian Burdon-Murphy (distinction), Patrick Campbell (honorable mention), Havrena Davies.

Advanced grade violin, George Tate (honorable mention).

Intermediate grade violin, Brian Burdon-Murphy (distinction), Ralph Mackie.

Intermediate grade singing, Hilda Harding, Florence McLeod.

Higher grade piano, Audrey Milne.

Higher grade violin, Roger Perullet (honorable mention), Alan Mayhew.

Higher grade singing, Ora Jealouse (honorable mention), Mrs. C. M. Discombe.

Lower grade piano, Violet Waite, Elsie Cross.

Lower grade violin, Katherine Sceats (honorable mention), Opal Abercrombie, Desmond Burdon-Murphy, Robert O'Neill (honorable mention).

Lower grade singing, Doris Rawlins.

Elementary grade piano, Jean Stephew (distinction), Orca Lamerton, Madeline Trigg, Doris Tadman, Nancy Anthony, Earl Parry.

Elementary grade violin, Ray Falkner, Edwin Ashton.

Primary grade piano, Edwin Lovell (distinction), Margaret Macaulay (honorable mention), Harry Falkner, Ernest Ockwell, Adelle Bell, Fred Bell.

Rudiments of music, Florence McLeod, Josephine Politano, Havrena Davies, George Tate, Ralph Mackie.

Grammer of music III, Doris Rawlins, Hilda Graham, Alan Mayhew, Stella Wilkinson.

Grammar of music II, Robert Bianco, Rosette Lee, Elsie Cross, Lucille Kissinger, Robert O'Neil, Audrey Milne, Cathleen Wallace, Earl Parry.

Grammar of music I, Roger Perullet, Florence Murkar, Phyllis Holmes, Harold Alexander, Roy Falkner, Orca Lamerton, Madeline Trigg.

Special certificate for passing the prescribed course of the Associated Board, Brian Burdon-Murphy, Patrick Campbell, George Tait.

Four special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season. December 11, January 23, March 23, April 17. ***

CANADA MAKING BIG DRIVE FOR EXPORT TRADE

This Country Now Has 32 Trade Offices in Various Countries of World

H. L. F. Priestman and B. C. Butler Here En Route to Auckland and Batavia

Canada is making a great drive for export trade and is appointing trade commissioners to every country that can absorb Canadian manufactured goods.

Canada was the first country to realize the importance of trade commissioners in bringing about the expansion of export business and at the present time has thirty-two offices in various countries of the world, according to H. L. E. Priestman and B. C. Butler of the Commercial Intelligence Service, Department of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa, who reached the city to-day from the east en route to oversea appointments.

LEAVING FOR NEW POSTS

Mr. Priestman will sail by the liner Aorangi on December 11 for Auckland to take over the office of Assistant Canadian Trade Commissioner for New Zealand.

Mr. Butler is taking passage by the liner Empress of Canada on December 7 for the Orient to assume the post of Assistant Canadian Trade Commissioner at Batavia, Java.

Mr. Priestman was a resident of British Columbia up to 1912, being in the service of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in the Okanagan, New York and later in the West Indies. He served in the Great War, leaving Victoria with the 29th Battalion for France.

Mr. Butler is a native of Ontario and was formerly associated with the Bell Telephone Company as assistant manager at Hamilton.

Both commissioners are at the Empress Hotel and during the next few days plan to interview manufacturers and exporters to secure first-hand information relative to requirements of this territory before leaving for the countries to which they have been assigned by the Department of Trade and Commerce.

To-day they were in conference with George I. Warren, secretary of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce. Next week they will make their headquarters with the Canadian Manufacturers' Association branch at Vancouver.

FAVORED BY NEW ZEALAND

"We have the sympathies of the New Zealand people, who are favorable to the purchase of Canadian goods and we also enjoy British preference there," said Mr. Priestman.

"We are exporting to New Zealand a great variety of manufactured products including automobiles, automobile tires, clothing, boots and shoes, electrical apparatus, machinery, lumber and newsprint, giving employment to a large number of Canadians."

The Canadian manufacturer, he said, had in recent years adopted a new attitude towards export trade.

"The Canadian manufacturer knows that he can manufacture a first class article that will compete with the product of any country of the universe," he said.

DUTCH TRADE DEVELOPS

In speaking of trade with the Dutch East Indies, Mr. Butler made a significant comparison which showed the rapid development of Canadian business in that section of the globe.

"The Canadian trade office was first opened in Batavia in February, 1926, and at that time our trade with the Dutch East Indies amounted to $1,000,000 yearly.

"Last year our trade with the Netherlands' East Indies alone represented $3,500,000," said Mr. Butler. The Dutch East Indies purchase Canadian manufactured automotive equipment, rubber footwear and cheap lines of clothing in addition to other commodities.

The future of Canada's export trade with the Dutch East Indies, he said, depends upon the establishment of direct and adequate transportation facilities.

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On breakfast foods, puddings, fruit salads, coffee, cocoa, bovril. "Any recipe that calls for cream."

We have only picked out a point here and there.

Pacific Milk

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LEST WE FORGET

By "LANK" LEONARD



Courtesy George Mathew Adams Service.

Just a minute, Mr. Sport Fan! Pause in your Christmas shopping while we ask you a question or two. How many Christmas Seals have you purchased to date? Isn't it possible for you to buy a few more between now and the 25th? They only cost a penny apiece you know. And they mean so much! In case you never took time to realize just how much, let us tip you off. It is something you should know. The sale of these seals, at this period of year, furnishes practically the sole support of the 1,400 affiliated tuberculosis associations of the United States in their war against this disease. That's worth turning over in your mind, isn't it? And what have these little seals accomplished to date? What have those 1,400 affiliated associations accomplished with the money realized from the sale of these seals? Well, here's the answer; and it, too, is worth more than a passing thought.

In the past 15 years the ravages of tuberculosis has been cut nearly in half and advance figures from 46 states indicate that the 1928 mortality sets a new low rate. That's the huge public service you can assist by the purchase of these seals. Certainly a sport fan should be anxious to help this cause. Tuberculosis has robbed the sport world of some of its greatest heroes.

Christy Mathewson, who helped lift baseball to a higher plane, who brought into the game the traditions of college spirit, was struck from behind by this dread spectre. So was Hughie Jennings, one of the most beloved figures of the game. Johnny Miller, great infielder with Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Philadelphia, one of the first of the professional ball players to enlist for service in the World War, was another. Johnny died, like poor Matty, battling to the last at Saranac Lake, N. Y. Only recently baseball lost one of the greatest spit-ball pitchers of all time, Urban Shocker. Tuberculosis has taken heavy toll in America's national game.

Joe Gans, rated by all but personal friends of Benny Leonard, as the greatest lightweight in the history of the prize ring, was a victim of the disease. Poor little Joe laid himself open to the attack by making weight for "Battling" Nelson in their memorable battle at Goldfield. Jem Driscoll, once England's pride, and one of the most clever boxers the game ever had, was counted out after a typical Driscoll fight against it. So was Frankie Callahan, of New York, who met every lightweight in the business a dozen years ago. Frankie won most of his engagements but he lost the last one. Peter Jackson, Rudie Unholz, "Spider" Kelly and Jack Dougherty were some of the others. Boxing's list is a long one, we regret to say.

Billiards suffered an irreparable loss with the passing of Bob Cannefax, three cushion champion. Bob left the Broadway he loved in an effort to defeat the disease in the dry air of Arizona but without success. Then there was Jackie Adams, Basketball fans in the east still talk of him. Jackie was captain and star forward of the Camden (N. J.) Eastern League team, one of the greatest stars the professional court game ever had. He was stricken in 1919 at the height of his career.

But why go on and on? These cases stand out because we, who follow sports, know what each man accomplished. Every profession has been hit equally hard. Medical science with the aid of funds derived from the sale of Christmas Seals is slowly but surely getting the upper hand. To use an almost forgotten slogan, "Do your bit." Buy Christmas Seals, Mr. Sport Fan. Fight tuberculosis.

Blue Flowers In the Garden

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Blue is a color that most people like in the garden. One often is told that people do not like yellow or bright red, but the writer has yet to find the person who does not like blue.

It is quite possible to have a good show of blue in the garden during the whole spring and summer and now is the time for planting.

The early spring blue effect is obtained by the use of a number of bulbus plants, such as grape hyacinth, scillas, anemones and some of the crocuses. The blue primroses are early also, but it is well to raise new plants from time to time from seed as there is a tendency for these blue primroses to get purple as they get old.

The original blue primrose was discovered in the Himalayas by Winter. He tells us how he first saw it, "growing at the edge of the snow, a patch of blue, looking lovely with the rising sun shining on it between the trunks of the trees, in beautiful contrast to the white snow and the whiteness of its own leaves. It was a primrose with twenty or thirty blooms, at an elevation of 10,000 feet, and in that clear atmosphere, a clear blue without a trace of purple."

PERMANENT PLANTS

A blue hazy effect is obtained by the use of forget-me-nots which, when once introduced into the garden, will show up year after year for all time.

As the forget-me-nots go out of flower the violas follow. Some of them are not really blue but the general effect they give, in the mass, is one of blueness. If they are kept well picked so that they do not go to seed they will keep in bloom all summer long.

A good plan is to sow blue nemophila among the violas as this will enhance the blue effect during the summer months. Phacelia campanulata is another good subject to sow and will produce its dark blue bell-like flowers all summer.

Have you ever seen a field of flax in Manitoba? If not you have missed one of the bluest of blue sights. Of course, even within the limits of a large garden, it is impossible to get the effect of a field of flax, but a patch of Linum should be included in every garden which is to have a collection of blue flowers.

THE GREAT DELPHINIUM

We now come to the king of perennials, the delphinium. Blue of every shade may be had, from the palest to the darkest. It is quite true that many delphiniums run to purple and that some of the light blue shades have a touch of pink in them, but by selecting one may have clear blue throughout. The Bella Donna section, while more dwarf growing than the larger hybrids, are all of a really true blue.

Later in the year we have the perennial asters or Michaelmas daisies. While many of these are not actually blue, the general appearance is blue, and grown in the mass the blue effect in the border is very telling.

The little annual lobelia should not be overlooked for edging and what not as it is a really beautiful blue.

Gentians acaulis, the Swiss gentian, is a splendid blue subject, and where it is happy will give a wealth of flowers in the spring and also a fair amount in the fall. In the writer's garden, at this writing, there are still some flowers on this wonderful plant.

IN THE DARK DAYS

In the winter we cannot have the real blue in the garden but one may have a number of shrubs with blue and grey-blue leaves which will be a joy during the dark days. Koster's spruce planted among the more somber evergreens will give a blue note in the winter months which will be found quite effective.

There are a number of blue subjects, which really belong to the rock garden, but which may be used in the front of beds and borders. Many of the veronicas, the dwarf iris, and the dwarf Alpine columbines are suitable subjects.

After all, in this blessed climate, winter is a very short and not unpleasant incident and at this date it is only about two months until the time when the first snowdrops will be in bloom, followed in a week or two by the crocuses.

The Well-built Garden Is the Most Economical

A garden built right and planted with the right plants is easy to maintain, permanently satisfactory. A badly-built garden often has to be rebuilt and replanted, again and again. We are building dozens of gardens this fall, and they will be economical in maintenance, expertly planted, a continual source of delight to their owners. For this work we have many years of experience, an organization of trained gardeners, and a variety of Perennials, Shrubs, Roses, Trees, Rock Plants and Alpines which you will not find elsewhere.

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John Hutchison, F.R.H.S., Norman Rant, F.R.H.S., Garden Architects

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Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1929

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THE LEGION FOR A FLAG

AT ITS SESSIONS IN REGINA THE Canadian Legion passed a resolution in favor of a distinctive Canadian flag. The organization very naturally made it clear, however, that it desired the Union Jack to be retained in any emblem which eventually this country might adopt. It favored some such device as the maple leaf to impart the distinctive Canadian touch to this Dominion's national symbol. The Regina Leader comments upon the Legion's discussion of the subject in the following terms:

There has been no agitation in Canada to straighten out the flag situation by scrapping the Union Jack. What has been urged is the creation of a Canadian flag that would embody the Union Jack and some Canadian emblem that would be an improvement over the Red Ensign with the Canadian coat-of-arms that has received semi-official recognition as a Canadian flag although the Red Ensign is a sea and not a land flag.

Both the Union Jack and the Red Ensign are flown in Regina and may be seen by members of the Legion. As it is necessary for Canada to fly a distinctive Canadian flag abroad it is logical that the flag used abroad should be flown in Canada.

The Dominion parliament should at an early date proceed to establish a flag committee that would give consideration to designs, with the understanding that the Union Jack be an integral part of the new flag. The Canadian Legion could be given representation on such a committee.

Mr. Hugh Savage, editor of The Cowichan Leader, has rendered an invaluable service to Canada by his straightforward advocacy of a distinctive flag in a recent article in MacLean's Magazine. His arguments obviously appealed to a large number of influential public men throughout the country who are much more interested in putting Canada in the same class as those Dominions that have their own flags than they are of nursing that ridiculous inferiority-complex which thrives in the crown colony mind.

The attitude of the Canadian Legion conforms with that of the British Columbia School Trustees' Association which recently went on record in favor of a distinctive flag for this Dominion. Every real Canadian, moreover, naturally wants his own emblem. Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and the Irish Free State have their own flags, and Parliament, as The Regina Leader suggests, should get a move on and let us have our own flag. There is no need to approach the question as if high treason were contemplated.

CANADA WILL BENEFIT

DURING THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMpaign last year in the United States opponents of Mr. Hoover and the party to which he belongs made a good deal of the unemployment situation. The number of idle persons was variously estimated at from three to six millions. Election fervor, of course, may have been responsible for some exaggeration. But there evidently was a serious condition, a condition which still exists if President Hoover's clarion call to industrial captains and business leaders to keep the wheels turning means anything at all.

We in Canada see other evidences of the slump in the neighboring republic, one of which is reflected in the lower employment index number. It is apparent to us also in immigration statistics. These show that from March 1 to August 31 of this year 20,886 United States citizens moved into Canada to make their permanent homes in this country, while 19,486 former Canadians who had resided on the other side of the line for more than six months returned to the Dominion to remain here. On the other side, official reports show that 34,376 Canadians went to the United States.

The striking point in the comparison of these figures is the fact that for the first time for many years the exchange of population between Canada and the United States shows a balance in favor of this country of approximately 6,000. This may not impress the average individual as a very great advantage. But it becomes more than ordinarily significant when placed beside a balance against Canada of something like 70,000 a few years ago.

Many competent observers, incidentally, regard the recent collapse of the stock market as the really serious reaction from the post-war boom, the effects of which are causing considerable alarm in business circles. It is an ill-wind that blows nobody good, however, and there is every prospect that Canada will not only attract increasing numbers of United States citizens, but also gain from the return of still larger numbers of Canadians—and a considerably smaller exodus.

MAKING OUR LAWS SUPREME

IN THESE COLUMNS YESTERDAY WE drew attention to the decision reached at the recent conference in London to repeal the Colonial Laws Validity Act so that acts passed by this Dominion would not be nullified by laws passed by the British Parliament prior to the enactment of the British North America Act.

Legislative action at Ottawa and Westminster, of course, will be necessary, but at the imperial Conference in 1926 it was generally agreed that to give complete effect to the declaration of that gathering with regard to equality of status it would be necessary to remove all legal anomalies. One of these was emphasized when the Privy Council in 1926 declared two laws of 1833 and 1844—which gave any person in the colonies the right to appeal to that tribunal in criminal matters—superior to a Canadian statute, placed upon the statute books of this country by Sir John A. Macdonald, which was thought to have done away with that privilege.

On the surface, in view of two judgments handed down by the Privy Council in the last few weeks, it would seem we now are witnessing this tribunal giving some decisions in the light of public policy rather than under strict interpretation of the law. For instance, it declared women to be eligible to sit in the Canadian Senate, although the eminent judges knew, of course, that the framers of the British North America Act meant nothing of the kind. Equal suffrage never entered their minds. But the Privy Council recognized changing times; it was influenced by considerations of policy. More recently we have British Columbia's Produce Marketing Act case. It refused this appeal because it was partially criminal in character, evidently bearing in mind Article 1024 of the Criminal Code of Canada, which prohibits appeals from the courts of this country to the tribunal in London in criminal cases. But in 1926 it decided that criminal cases could be submitted to it because the Canadian law prohibiting such appeals was unconstitutional.

There is an important point to be observed in this changed attitude. Firstly, it is a recognition in the legal, as well as the political, sense that there is real equality of status in the Dominions. Secondly, that it will not be long before the dictum that Canada is legally supreme in her own house will be recognized in all quarters. Thirdly, that the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council eventually may say to Canada: "Look after your own legal business."

WHAT ABOUT IT, MR. LOUGHEED?

IN A LENGTHY CRITICISM OF EVERYthing the government of Mr. Mackenzie King has done, the morning paper says "there is need, drastic need, for a policy which will safeguard our raw resources."

Now, logs are raw resources, and our contemporary used up a good deal of space a year or so ago to condemn the former government of this province for its policy of allowing logs in their raw state to be exported. It scored Mr. Pattullo, then Minister of Lands, in the strongest terms.

Under the Tolmie government the same policy is being followed. In fact, the Premier publicly announced some time ago that it did not propose to stop this export of raw material. In his cabinet, of course, is Hon. N. S. Lougheed, engaged in the lumber business in a big way on the Mainland. Mr. Lougheed's firm exports logs to the United States. On two occasions, moreover, at the request of his concern, the Dominion government has extended the period of its license to export this raw material from its holdings in the railway belt.

The morning paper is a staunch supporter of the Tolmie government and has said some very nice things about Mr. Lougheed and the ministry in general. All it would appear to be necessary for the cabinet to do now, therefore, would be to ask Mr. Lougheed to forego the privilege he enjoys and refrain from shipping out the raw resources of this province.

Surely, in these circumstances, Mr. Lougheed ought to tell the authorities at Ottawa that he does not want permission to export the large logs which are of no use to his company, but are of some use to the market on the other side of the line.

PERHAPS SPEED IS DANGEROUS

FOR A LONG TIME THERE HAS BEEN a theory that fast automobile traffic was not necessarily dangerous. This theory has found expression in the lifting of the speed limit in a number of cities. It has been felt that the old, rigid speed limits did not really cut down the number of accidents, but merely delayed traffic.

But maybe the theory needs revision. At any rate, the city of Cleveland some time ago lifted its speed limit from twenty-five miles an hour to thirty-five miles. And since that was done, automobile traffic deaths have been nearly twice as many as before.

Perhaps it would be a good thing to stick to the old speed limits for a while.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

You can estimate the progress of your case of swell head by the growing number of people who seem impudent.—Montreal Herald.

Will Hays has been granted a divorce. It has taken him a long time to catch on to the technique of the movie business.—Detroit Saturday Night.

Prince and Princess Leo Galitzine of the Russian nobility have decided to try farming in Western Canada, and if within a couple of weeks the neighbors can learn to call them Leo and Olga, or whatever her name is, they should do well.—Border Cities Star.

CIRCULARS

Charles Willis Thompson in The Sun (N.Y.)

The American business man is an innocent sort of chap, full of amiable weaknesses. Not being one myself, I love to study his gambols from the sidelines, and find him an inexhaustible substitute for the movies, which is an amusement my inadequate eyesight has barred to me in recent years. Whenever time hangs heavily on my hands, I go to my mailbox, sure that I can extract a kick from it.

COMPLEXIONS ACROSS THE SEA

The Chicago Tribune

The London papers seem to have made a good deal of a certain Miss Elizabeth Kelly "of Texas," who is traveling around the world with a group of American students. Miss Kelly was quoted in the London press as follows: "Why don't girls in England use cosmetics? Everyone does at home, and men turn to watch girls go down the street, but here no one notices them."

The item, needless to say, was calculated to raise the United States in the opinion of the British. It served to emphasize the ties of blood and language, of custom and tradition, which have persisted despite our separate national existences. The broadcasting of Miss Kelly's musings will convince Englishmen that American civilization is adult and worthy of respect. There can be no doubt that the editors who printed Miss Kelly's observations are concerned only for the creation among their readers of goodwill toward the United States.

A THOUGHT

If then I do that which I would not, I consent unto the law that it is good.—vii 16.

No human power can force the intrenchments of the human mind: compulsion never persuades; it only makes hypocrites.—Fenelon.

Loose Ends

A strange verdict comes from Ontario—the hill billies of New York fall into a common error—the gunmen take no chances—and Premier Tolmie disparages the Big Red Nose.

By H. B. W.

THE ONTARIO Department of Education has banned from libraries under its control Eric M. Remarque's novel, "All Quiet on the Western Front." If the libraries under its control are used by school children, there can be no quarrel with this ruling. "All Quiet on the Western Front" is not meant for children. But the grounds on which it was banned, according to Dr. A. H. U. Colquhoun, Deputy Minister of Education, are quite ridiculous. He says the book was barred because it is "coarse, vulgar and not polite."

* * *

IF AN authentic account of war as experienced by a private in the German Army is coarse, then "All Quiet on the Western Front" is coarse. If the truth is not polite, then this book is not. And if it is vulgar, a large part of Shakespeare and much of the Bible are vulgar. It was about time someone told the truth about the War. Mr. Remarque has performed a tremendous service to this generation and to historians, who will find in his book a rich mine of material when they come to write the story of the War. If the Ontario standards of coarseness, vulgarity and politeness were enforced everywhere, the world would never know what modern warfare is really like. Fortunately they are not, and millions of people in every corner of the world who lived through the War at a distance, never dreaming of its real character, are finding out the facts now.

* * *

IF YOU have not read "All Quiet on the Western Front," buy, beg, borrow or steal it. You will find in it not only a staggering picture of war such as you have not imagined, but also a vein of real poetry and some writing of great beauty. And you will be thankful that someone has had the courage and the genius to write this book. In the end it may be found that Remarque has done more for the cause of peace and decency than most of the statesmen of our time.

* * *

IN ONE of those records devoted to odd freaks in our civilization it is stated that within twenty-five miles of New York dwells a colony of hill billies, as they are called, who know nothing of the metropolis. This has caused great surprise. Actually the condition of these people is no reason for great wonderment. They are not different from the great mass of the American people. The American people know nothing, or little better than nothing about New York. In the last few years, thanks largely to the movies, New York has ceased to be a city and has become a tradition, a legend, a state of mind. In the movies, in the magazines, in the popular songs, in the minds of the whole outside world it has become a gilded city of romance as glamorous as Babylon, and as cruel, a place where the population is divided into two distinct groups, one of which is rich, gay and seeped in deadly sin, while the other starves to death in surroundings where you wouldn't put your dog.

* * *

THE FACT that the average New Yorker never sees either of these extremes and lives much as other people do, though far less comfortably, does not matter. It does not matter any more than the legend which persists in many parts of Canada about Victoria as a place where the entire populace plays golf all day and fox trots all night. In proportion to the population, the number of people who do these things here is about the same as those who nightly dance upon or fall under the night club tables of New York. Most of the New Yorkers I have met never get to a night club, and seldom to a theatre. These amusements are too expensive for most people, except out-of-town visitors. And most Victorians live like most Canadians, which will be staggering news to the remainder of Canada and will not be generally believed.

* * *

WHAT APPEAR to be some authentic facts about New York, however, have just been published in a reliable magazine. They show that in the first six months of this year there were 148 murders in that city, 44 arrests, 28 first degree murder indictments and 2 convictions. Thus a murderer in New York has 146 chances in 148 of getting off without conviction and living happily ever afterwards. Professional gunmen and others in the murdering business hardly seem to give the law a sporting chance. They don't appear to take as much risk as the honest man crossing Fifth Avenue on a busy day. New York offers excellent opportunities of advancement to ambitious homicides, and many seem to have taken advantage of them. One hundred and forty-six new murderers joined their ranks for the first half of 1929, and at this rate there will be 292 for the entire year. In ten years there will be sufficient of these gentry at large to organize and demand proper consideration from the civic authorities.

* * *

THE NET result of Premier Tolmie's famous Kamloops speech about rednosed, lame duck politicians, over which controversy is waging now, will probably be serious for the Government. It will lose the Government the solid vote of all the red noses of British Columbia. They will not lie down under the Premier's cruel reference to them. What we red noses must do is form a "Red-Nosed Men's Protective Association," pledged to avenge the insult of Kamloops, and to build in British Columbia bigger and redder noses. It usually costs money to produce a really first-class red nose, and you would think the Premier would seek to encourage investment in British Columbia, especially when it goes directly into Government revenue. Before we have finished this fight British Columbia, famed already as the home of the Big Red Apple, will be known and respected everywhere also as the land of the Big Red Nose.

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CLEAN STOVES
CLEAN PIPES
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CLEAN HOME
BURN
KIRK'S SOOTLESS COAL
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The Weather

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, Nov. 30.—8 a.m.—The barometer remains high over this Province and fog is reported on the Pacific Slope. The weather is mild in Alberta, stormy in Saskatchewan and very cold in Manitoba.

Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 30.13; temperature, maximum yesterday, 46; minimum, 43; wind, calm; fog, .01; weather, cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.12; temperature, maximum yesterday, 46; minimum, 40; wind, 4 miles E.; rain, .01; weather, cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.26; temperature, maximum yesterday, 48; minimum, 46; wind, calm; rain, .44; weather, raining.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.12; temperature, maximum yesterday, 46; minimum, 40; wind, 4 miles W.; rain, trace; weather, clear.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.10; temperature, maximum yesterday, 46; minimum, 42; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, cloudy.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.10; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 40; wind, 4 miles N.W.; rain, trace; weather, foggy.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.12; temperature, maximum yesterday, 46; minimum, 40; wind, 4 miles N.E.; rain, trace; weather, raining.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, maximum yesterday, 66; minimum, 48; wind, 4 miles W.; weather, cloudy.

Temperature	Max.	Min.
Victoria	46	43
Nanaimo	45	..
Vancouver	46	40
New Westminster	42	36
Kamloops	38	36
Prince George	40	30
Penticton	45	..
Grand Forks	33	..
Nelson	39	..
Swift Current	16	16
Calgary	30	30
Edmonton	30	30
Qu'Appelle	16	4
Regina	12	8
Winnipeg	—2	—16
Moose Jaw	17	13
Toronto	16	..
Ottawa	12	..
Montreal	18	..
St. John	26	..
Halifax	38	..
Dawson	4	—6

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes it. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

YOUTH MUST BE SERVED

To the Editor:—With the usual plethora of candidates for aldermanic and school trustee seats it might be interesting and informative to the voting public if the aspiring candidates would give us the date of their birth.

Many of these respected old gentlemen are worthy grandpapas and, judging by their locomotion must have passed the allotted span of three score years and ten.

We have a young, competent and ambitious gentleman for mayor, and I believe it would be in the city's interest to support him with an aggregation of youthful and vigorous councillors.

No one relishes the appellation "antique," but I really think some of the present aspirants could "take a rest" and let the reins of the city be given to a younger generation.

A progressive city needs young blood, men of vision, so let us vote accordingly at the coming election.

SUGGESTOR.

Victoria, B.C., November 30, 1929.

GIRLS' MEDICAL CERTIFICATES

To the Editor:—The Women's Athletic Confederation of Canada have decreed that every girl playing in the local basketball league games shall have a medical certificate that she is physically fit to play. The following phone conversation took place yesterday between the secretary of a local association and myself.

The secretary—I have some girls of this basketball association who have to get their medical certificates filled up. Can I bring them down to you?

Myself—It would be better to send them to their own doctors who know them and could sign the certificates without difficulty.

The secretary—Many of them have no doctor. Some of them have only recently come to live in the city.

Myself—Yes, I have heard the same story from many of the girls who have been in to me. I refer as many of them as I can to their own doctors, but have signed certificates for quite a number. It is not my business and I have not the time to make a really thorough examination such as is suggested by the wording of the certificate.

I am siging this matter in the press because in the first place it is not professionally correct for me to examine these girls. It is not my business. Secondly, it is not a satisfactory way of dealing with the subject. If the medical certificate is really required it should be given only after a sufficiently thorough examination of the girl has been made.

It is a matter for the local basketball enthusiasts to take up with my medical friends. In all fairness to the parties concerned I must decline to examine any more of these girls.

RICHARD FELTON, D.P.H.
Medical Health Officer.

Victoria, B.C., Nov. 29, 1929.

RADCLIFF INFIRMARY

To the Editor:—In reference to an appeal on behalf of Oxford Radcliff Infirmary, England, appearing in a recent issue of your paper. A number of persons from the county of Oxfordshire have thought it desirable to enlist the support of all families from this county of Oxford or any person who has received treatment at the above institution to get the thing into shape. They have requested me to open up a subscription list, suggesting one dollar per family. I might say a number have donated this same amount, so I am willing to act as treasurer of the fund. We feel it would be unwise to have it open for a length of time so we invite donations from all Oxonians up till December 15. The committee who are sponsoring this movement hail mostly from Witney.

My phone is 3884L. My address, C. H. Hadland, 2585 Prior Street, Victoria.

Any information will be gladly given.

C. H. HADLAND,
Acting Treasurer.

WATERFRONT

To the Editor:—Two items in your issue of November 29, 1929, are of great interest in this conection one reading as follows:

Report of meeting of Chamber of Commerce, November 28, 1929.

Other matters affecting the committee were discussed by Capt. Troup. In connection with the beautifying of the Dallas Road waterfront he referred to the dump for junk at Clover Point which he termed as the "greatest disfigurement on the whole waterfront, from Ten-mile Point to the harbor. While not apparent from the road, it was very noticeable from the sea, he said, suggesting some action be taken.

The other quotation from Twenty-five Years Ago To-day, November 29, 1904, is as follows:

At the last evening's meeting of the city council there developed considerable feeling in connection with the question of making a dumping ground near the rifle range on the Dallas Road.

Reading these two together only accentuates what little progress in our parks policy has been made in the last twenty-five years and impresses upon the citizens that the time is over-ripe for a shake-up and a change.

VICTORIAN.

FIVE-HOUR DAY

To the Editor:—Might be that this outburst in its transit may miss the receptacle beneath your desk, and be read by your correspondent with the avidity and all satisfying pleasure of one who has inspired the genius by which he will now for a moment be sprayed.

An acorn fell upon the ground
And settled there without a sound.
Despite the raven's raucous croak,
It grew into a lordly oak.
Now where we see those mighty trees,
Whose seed was flung upon the breeze,
We put aside all little jokes,
And snappy puns, like oaks is "hoax."
And listen now smart Mr. Fost—
Er, ah, on me such wit is lost;
And do be careful when you pray,
Lest you may scare me right away;
For I might get you higher pay
And shorter days. "Now let us pray"
That my bright plans may come to stay,
With twice the jobs of half a day.
But if it should not come to pass,
Then "Atlas" is, indeed an ass.

This discussion need not be confined to any particular body. It applies to employed and unemployed, union and non-union, male and female. It is a problem of the empire, and its solution is a division of labor, whereby all would work sufficiently and none too long. It is well known that there are about two persons for each job, and consequently there must always be one half of the people out of employment. In these days of free speech, a beneficent press, and our untiring service organizations, it should be only a simple matter to divide the employment on Vancouver Island. One body could work in the forenoon, and the other in the afternoon, and each would have half a day to follow their own pursuits.

In the analysis of this problem, one might urge that there are not sufficient unemployed on Vancouver Island to warrant such a sweeping change. If anyone is of that opinion, let them go across the border, commencing at Port Angeles, and they will find large numbers of Victorians who were educated and grew up in our midst; both men and women, of whom the empire was once proud to call their own. And they are rapidly becoming citizens of, and imbued with the patriotic spirit of the United States. Our sons cross the border along with our raw material, and if the energy we expend on inviting people to come here was used to hold those whom we have, by devising a way to divide the employment; what a change would be wrought on Vancouver Island.

Let anyone sail around the long lonely shores of Vancouver Island, a practically virgin land of untold wealth; a land that has already yielded more millions of dollars through mines, timber, and fisheries, than any other land of that area in the whole of the British Empire. Let them do that, and then puzzle their brains to find out the reason of our state of unemployment, and the trek of our sons and daughters to the U.S.A. The reason is: We are in irons. We are manacled to worm-eaten customs and methods, and always stand hungry and shivering in the shadow of the United States, who take our raw material—to conserve their own, give employment to our sons where we failed, and then ship back the manufactured article for us to buy.

In view of the last few years of prosperity in Victoria—and far be it from me to give the workers either by thought or deed, anything but the highest possible praise for their endeavors—it may seem like heresy to write along these lines. But it is a well-known fact that all our fine buildings, and the new ones going up, will be only valued in accordance with the number of our population. And if we would keep that population, we must give them employment, and stop the exodus of our sons and daughters to the United States.

ATLAS.

Victoria, B.C., November 28, 1929.

Ladies' Guild for Sailors—The December meeting of the Ladies' Guild for Sailors will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2.45 in the Victoria Connaught, Seamen's Institute, Superior Street. Arrangements for hospital visiting and Christmas festivities will be discussed.

Relief from ASTHMA
End the terrible spasms. Sleep peacefully again. Enjoy the same speedy relief so many other sufferers have had. Go now and buy Templeton's RAZ-MAH Capsules. No harmful drugs. No smokes, sprays, snuff. Guaranteed relief from $1 worth or your money back. 30c and $1 boxes. 108

BUILDING PERMITS IN CITY CONTINUE STEADY PROGRESS

Building permits for the city of Victoria reached $3,702,437 to-day for 866 permits issued during the eleven-month period of January to November, inclusive. This is the value of construction placed under way within a two-mile radius of the City Hall and does not include spirited building programmes in the district municipalities. In November 59 permits were issued at the City Hall for $85,405, of which $32,500 worth of new work was placed under way during the week.

TEMPLE WILL HEAR BURPEE

Member of Canadian Legation at Pacific Relations Conference to Speak Sunday

Laurence J. Burpee, F.R.G.S., F.R.S.C., a member of the Canadian legation to the Pacific Relations Conference in Kyoto, will speak at the 7.30 o'clock evening service of the Victoria City Temple, it was announced to-day by Dr. Clem Davies.

The address will be given in place of the regular sermon.

Dr. Davies has been in communication with Mr. Burpee by wireless to the Empress of Canada. This morning he received a message to state that Mr. Burpee had accepted his invitation to speak at the regular gathering.

Mr. Burpee is the author of a large number of books and has contributed largely to Canadian historical works.

Old Men Given Fine Time By Victoria Lodge

The inmates of the Aged Men's Home were entertained Thursday evening by members of the Victoria Lodge No. 1, I.O.O.F., who presented a splendid programme for their enjoyment.

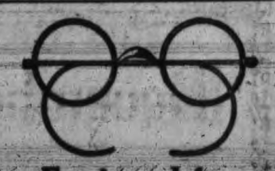
The chairman, Fred Landsberg, was requested to relate some of his anecdotes and delighted those present with his stories.

The programme was as follows: Selections by I.O.O.F. orchestra, consisting of Brothers Clarence Brown, Bourke, Holyoak, Ernie Rance and John Smith; song, Brother John Dobbie; song and cartooning display, Brother Bill Farmer; song, Brother Ernie Rance; comic sketch, Professor Yorkie; violin solo, Brother Holyoak; comic song, Joe Ramsay; community singing led by Brother John Dobbie.

A novelty was introduced into the evening's proceedings by the recitations and songs rendered by John Lindsey and Mr. Kilsby, members of the Aged Men's Home.

A short address was given by Mayor Anscomb.

Dave Spencer also was asked to speak, and following his short speech, second degree.


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If there is a piece of optical equipment made in Europe or America that will enable us to test the eyes with greater accuracy . . . we lose no time is getting it here.
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those present sang "He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Smokes and refreshments were supplied by members of the lodge.

At the conclusion of the programme Manager Hayward thanked the lodge for entertaining the inmates.

The customary singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the National Anthem concluded the enjoyable programme.

Rev. H. Knot Will Preach On Omissions

At Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow morning Rev. Henry Knox will take as the subject of his sermon, "Omissions." The anthem, "Crossing the Bar" (Woodward) will be rendered by the choir. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

"Profitable Partnership" will be the subject of the evening sermon, and the choir will sing: "But the Lord Is Mindful of His Own" (Mendelssohn).

A supper will be served in the schoolroom on Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. This will correspond to the thanksgiving supper of last year, which was so well patronized. Following the meal there will be music and a social hour.

L.O.B.A. Lodge Busy—Queen of the Island, L.O.B.A. held their regular meeting in the Orange Hall on Wednesday evening, Sister Keatings presiding. There was a good attendance of officers and visitors from the sister lodges. Good reports were received from various committees. Arrangements for the sale of work to be held in the Orange Hall on December 6 are making good progress. The sale will be opened at 2 p.m. by the worthy mistress, Sister Keatings. The stall will be well filled with pretty and useful articles for Christmas gifts, home cooking stalls and afternoon tea. The district deputy of the juvenile L.O.B.A. Lodge, Sister Hunter, gave a splendid report of the success of the lodge in Victoria. The next regular meeting on December 11 will be installation of officers for the coming year, and several members will be given the second degree.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, NOV. 30, 1904

Weather forecast—Victoria and vicinity, fresh to strong southerly to westerly winds, partly cloudy with occasional rains.

* * *

News was brought from Quatsino through the arrival of the steamer Queen City Monday of the discovery of an odd cave on the West Coast.

* * *

As the result of the breaking of an ice jam in front of Dawson a fleet of eight steamers and four barges were thrown into confusion last week.

* * *

A twenty-round boxing match has been arranged between Bert Clarke and I. W. Abrahams of H.M.S. Bonaventure. It will take place on Wednesday, December 7, in the building corner of Broad and Pandora.

* * *

C. E. Fowler, president of the B.C. General Contract which has the contract for the construction of the new C.P.R. hotel foundations, arrived from the Sound yesterday afternoon.

* * *

The police are about to begin a crusade against the air gun nuisance. The chief intends notifying the various dealers handling these articles that their sale to minors is prohibited under Section 106 of the code.

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Personal Christmas Cards
In the City
Place Your Order Now We Deliver in Twelve Hours
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BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS
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Fireproof Wallboard—Heat, Cold and Sound Resisting
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CABARET DANCE
In Aid of Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society
AMPHION HALL, YATES STREET, FRIDAY, DEC. 6
9 to 1
Assisted by Mrs. Stokes, Soprano (Gold Medalist); Miss D. Francis, Violinist; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Park, Baritone and Accompanist; Miss Thelma Richardson, Tap Dancer; Miss D. Bagshawe, Soprano; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Groves, Humorous Interlude; Miss D. Hartree, Contralto (Gold Medalist); Pupils of Russian Dancing School
Tickets, 50c Ozard's Orchestra Refreshments

December Sale of Rayon Undergarments

December Sale of Evening Dresses

December Sale of Silks

December Sale of Women's Coats

And Many Attractive Values From Other Departments Monday



Party and Evening Dresses

Many outstanding values in new style Dresses of silks and velvets. To sell at

$6.75 to $24.75

Smart Frilly Dresses of taffeta, georgette and satin. Trimmed with lace picot stitching and flowers. Shades are powder, peach, rose, blue, lemon and orchid. Sizes 14 to 38 ..... **$6.75**

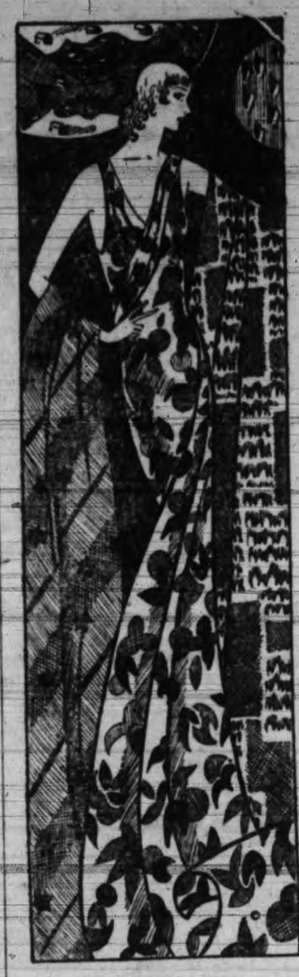
Dresses of Moire, georgette, satin and metallic cloth, trimmed with lace, beads and flowers. A complete range of shades, including black. Each **$9.75**

A group of Party Dresses, with uneven hemline and smartly trimmed. These are offered in all popular shades. Sizes 14 to 40. On sale at **$14.75**

Handsome Evening Frocks, designed with long lines, transparent hemline, tightly-fitted bodice, rhinestone buckles. Shades are French pink, peach, scarlet and white. Sizes to 40 ..... **$19.75**

A group of High-grade Evening Gowns, of velvets, dotted nets, flat crepe and satins. New long lengths. All shades, including black; sizes 16 to 44..... **$24.75**

—Mantles, First Floor



Thousands of Yards of Fine Silk at Bargain Prices

36-inch Taffeta on Sale, a Yard, 98c

An excellent grade Silk, for dresses, fancy work, etc. Yellow, mauve, blue and green. A yard ..... **98¢**

36-inch Black Chiffon Velvet, A Yard, $1.98

A French-manufactured Chiffon, with a heavy pile and glossy fast black. On sale, a yard **$1.98**

36-inch Colored Chiffon Velvet A Yard, $2.75

A Velvet with a rich finish and very choice quality. Shades are blue, brown, red, navy, Chartreuse, mauve and peach. On sale, a yard **$2.75**

36-inch Canton Crepe On sale, a Yard, 98c

A Silk that makes up well in dresses; colors are beige, brown, orange, mauve, Nile and grey. A yard ..... **98¢**

27-inch Figured Corduroy On Sale, a Yard, $1.00

Neatly patterned, strong texture fabric that makes ideal dressing gowns. Shades are sand, brown and blue grounds. A yard **$1.00**

36-inch Wool-back Satin Reg. a Yard, $1.59, for 98c

A Satin with a rich finish, and shown in shades of grey, copper, gold, red and olive. On sale, a yard ..... **98¢**

36-inch Silk Finish Velveteen On Sale, a Yard, $1.98

A strong-textured Silk, with rich appearance. Shades are black, white, navy, green, brown, gold, purple, mauve, grey, geranium and tan. A yard **$1.98**

36-inch Printed Velvet Reg. a Yard, $6.95, for $2.98

Velvet, in very dainty patterns, shown in a variety of colorings. A yard.. **$2.98**

29-inch Spun Silk On Sale, a Yard, 39c

An excellent-wearing Silk. Shades are yellow, mulberry, grey, tan, henna, purple, paddy and turquoise. A yard **39¢**

36-inch Rayon Silk Value, a Yard 98c, for 69c

A fine-wearing Rayon that will launder well. A large selection of colors, plain or figured. A yard ..... **69¢**

36-inch Rayon Silk Values to $1.98, for 98c

Plain shades only, and a most excellent quality. All most popular colors, also black and white. On sale, a yard .. **98¢**

36-inch Black Duchesse Satin On Sale, a Yard, $1.00

A Satin of rich appearance, reliable texture and a perfect black. Great value, a yard **$1.00**

—Silks, Main Floor

December Sale of Rayon Lingerie $1.50, $1.95 and $2.95

A special purchase makes possible these wonderful values in Rayon Silk Nightgowns. Lace-trimmed and tailored styles in peach, Nile, flesh, maize and mauve. All best quality rayon. Each **$1.50**

Dainty garments of rayon silk in delicate pastel tints—nightgowns, pyjamas, petti-nicks, slips and vest and bobette sets. All handsomely trimmed with lace. Price .**$1.95**

—Whitewear, First Floor



Crepe de Chine Lingerie at $2.95

Lingerie of crepe de Chine—nightgowns, chemises, bloomers, brassiere and bobette sets. A variety of dainty styles in lace-trimmed or tailored effects and lovely pastel tints.

—Whitewear, First Floor

Sale of Rayon Silk Underwear

Rayon Silk Bloomers, Bobettes and Brevities, in a complete range of colors and sizes, at prices that will meet every requirement. Rayon Brevities, ideal for dancing. In shades of pink, peach, orchid, Nile, sunni, apricot, nutone and white. Misses' sizes. A pair **$1.00**

Rayon Vests, in opera style only. All colors. Small, medium and large sizes. Each for **$1.00**

Rayon Bobettes, Pantees and Bloomers, in an extra fine quality, non-ladder rayon. Shades are black, white, pink, peach, apricot, Nile, sunni, nutone, sunset, azure, cherub, poudre and camille. Small, medium and large sizes. A pair ...**$1.50**

Novelty Pantees, Bobettes and Brevities, made with band to button at waist and banded knees. An extensive range of original designs in charming color combinations. Per pair **$1.95**

—Knit Underwear, First Floor

A Special Purchase of 500 Pairs of

Children's Rayon Bloomers

On Sale Monday at, A pair **50c**

Fine quality Rayon Bloomers, made with double gusset. In shades of white, pink, peach and Nile. Sizes 4 to 14 years.

—Knit Underwear, First Floor

Children's Hosiery

Children's Half Socks of artificial silk, with plain turned-down cuffs. Shades of shell, Airedale, pearl blush, apricot, woodrose, orchid and white. Sizes 5 to 7½. A pair .....**39¢**

Girls' Silk Hose, with straight legs and snug-fitting ankles and feet. Well reinforced. Shades are French nude, pearl blush, aluminum, evenglow and white. Sizes 8, 8½ and 9½. A pair ..... **79¢**

Children's Lisle Three-quarter Hose in narrow rib styles, with fancy turned-down cuffs. Shades are champagne, pearl, log cabin, sand, grey and white. Sizes 6½ to 10. A pair.....**79¢**

Children's English Golf Hose, in durable quality, all wool. Wide ribbed effects with turn-down colored cuffs. Shades are brown, fawn and grey. Sizes 7½ to 10. A pair **$1.50**

—Lower Main Floor

Sale of Women's and Misses' Fur-trimmed

COATS

A group of excellent grade Velour Coats, trimmed with Thibetine shawl or crush collars and cuffs. They are fully lined and interlined and shown in shades of black, rosewood, blue, navy, fawn and rust. Latest styles; sizes 15 to 44. On sale, each **$15.00**

Broadcloth Coats with collars and cuffs of beaverine, tinted opossum, moufflon and badger. Shades are blue, brick, brown, wine, navy and black. Values to $39.75, for **$25.00**

Tweed and Broadcloth Coats, some tailored, with self collars; others in flare and wrappy styles, with collars and cuffs of tinted opossum, muskrat, wolf and beaverine. A range of colors, including navy and black. Values to $49.75, for **$29.75**



Corselettes, $1.49 and $1.75

Medium-length Corselettes of rayon-striped cotton, with elastic sections in the hips and four hose supporters. Lightly boned across abdomen and down back. Each **$1.49**

Lightly-boned Corselettes of rayon-striped cotton, with swami silk top and elastic panels in sides. Four hose supporters. Each for **$1.75**

—Corsets, First Floor

Good Values in Girls' Sweaters

Fine All-wool Pullover Sweaters, with round, crew or V neck. A great assortment of styles, in shades of fawn, brown, green, rose, sand and scarlet. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Special at, each, **$4.50** and **$2.95**

Girls' All-wool Coat Sweaters, with V neck or collar. Splendid winter weight, in shades of fawn, green, navy and scarlet. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Each **$4.25** and **$3.95**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Little Boys' Suits, $3.95 to $5.75

Little Boys' All-wool Suits, an English make, shown in two-piece styles. The Pullover Sweater has a polo collar and the pants have elastic at the waist. In blue, fawn, green and brown. Sizes 2 to 5 years. A suit **$3.95** to **$5.75**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Our Complete Stock of Fur-trimmed Better Grade Coats At Greatly Reduced Prices

Coats in wrappy and flare styles. Of good grade broadcloth, with large collars and cuffs of lynx, beaver, sable, beaverine, opossum and wolf. Some with fur trimming at hem. Shades are blue, beige, brown, black and wine.

—Mantles, First Floor



Christmas Gift Hosiery Boxed for Presentation

Rainbow Stripe Silk Hose, semi-service weight silk to garter hem, full fashioned, with "Slendo" heels, well reinforced at wearing parts. Shades are mastic, erable, pearl blush, shell, antelope, Burmah, beaver, sunni, blush, moonlight, opal grey, smoke, black and white; 8½ to 10½. Boxed for Christmas gifts, a pair **$1.50**

Rainbow Chiffon Silk Hose, correct weight for evening wear. Full fashioned, fit snugly at ankles and feet. Have new French heel and are of very clear texture. Shades are opra, coquette, Cinderella, caress, pierette, Dianne; 8½ to 10. A pair **$1.95**

Rainbow Stripe Silk Hose, service weight silk to the garter hem. Full fashioned, with square heels. Shades are prado, shell, antelope, nude, pearl blush, beaver, flesh, crane, moonlight, gunmetal, black and white; 8½ to 10½.....**$1.95**

Rainbow Light-service-weight Silk Hose, silk to top. Contour heels, neat-fitting ankles and feet. Ideal hose for better wear; for those who prefer something heavier than chiffon. Shades are Deauville, sunni, bronze blush, Lido, antelope, shell, nude, blush, opal grey, smoke, black and white. Sizes 8½ to 10 .....**$1.95**

—Hosiery, Main Floor



Gift Handkerchiefs

A Great Variety at These Low Prices

Pure Linen White Handkerchiefs, with Irish embroidered corners and hemstitched hem. Each .....**15¢**

Hand Block-printed Linen Handkerchiefs of fine weave. Assorted designs and colors. Each .....**25¢**

Pure Silk Handkerchiefs in fancy plaid designs, assorted colors. Each ..... **25¢**

Beltex Handkerchiefs, fashioned from art silk and fine Egyptian cotton. Warranted fast washing colors. Price, 3 for .....**50¢**

Novelty Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs, with fancy colored borders. Also lace trimming. Price 3 for **$1.00**

Appliqued Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, with hand-rolled or scalloped borders. Dainty applique work in white or colored effects. Each .....**50¢**

—Main Floor

Gift Goods In the Book and Stationery Dept.

A large assortment of attractive Gifts neatly boxed, **50¢** to **$5.00**

Recipe Boxes, with index and cards complete. In many different colors; also oak. These make practical Christmas gifts or bridge prizes ....**98¢**

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

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Social, Personal and Women's News

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Everything in Food that the market offers. Goods delivered to your door at carry-away prices.

OKANAGAN APPLES

McIntosh Red, per box..$2.00 | Newton Pippins, box....$2.50
Jonathans, per box....$2.10 | Northern Spies, box....$2.90

Fine Local Raleigh Potatoes, per sack.....$3.35

Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, 2 pkts.....35¢
Pure Maple Syrup, large bottles.....69¢
Crystalized Ginger, lb.....29¢
Fresh-milled Rolled Oats, bulk; 4 lbs.....25¢
Shredded Wheat, 2 pkts..23¢
New Mixed Peel, cut or whole, lb.....24¢
Sunlight Soap, carton.....21¢
Lifebuoy Soap, 4 for.....25¢

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Up to date we have done 1,200 Permanents

JUST ONE SATISFIED CUSTOMER RECOMMENDING ANOTHER

We Will Take You For Your Permanent Any Day Up to 6 p.m., Wednesday 1 p.m.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY LINES — Through the Scenic Canadian Rockies

THE IMPERIAL — Train No. 2 — Leaves at 9 p.m. Daily

for MONTREAL, Direct, carrying Through Standard Sleeper to Chicago

(Via Minneapolis and St. Paul)

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Making Connections for Vernon, Kelowna, Penticton and intermediate points daily except Sunday

THE DOMINION — Train No. 4 — Leaves at 9 a.m. Daily

for TORONTO

Compartment Observation Cars, Standard and Tourist Sleepers, Dining Cars and Day Coaches

(Making Connection for Montreal)

The Imperial now arrives at Vancouver at 10.00 p.m., and the Dominion at 9.30 a.m.

LOCAL TRAIN SERVICE
Kootenay Express - - 7.20 p.m. Daily
Fraser Valley Local - 9.15 p.m. Daily
Vancouver-Huntingdon - - 7.30 a.m. (Daily Except Sunday)

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Cre-O-Vin

A scientific combination of Hypophosphites, Wild Cherry, Cod Liver Extract and Creosote

FOR DEEP-SEATED COUGHS AND BRONCHITIS

MacFarlane Drug Co.

Dependable Druggists

Corner Douglas and Johnson

Friendly Help—The monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held on Tuesday morning, at 10.30 in the rooms, Market Building, Cormorant Street. Members are earnestly requested to be present, as business of importance, has to be attended to, and plans for the Christmas work made.

HERMAN'S 735 YATES ST.

A FASHION SHOP FOR PARTICULAR WOMEN

12 PAYMENT SERVICE — CASH PRICES

HEROIC NURSE BRAVED TIDAL WAVE TERRORS

Newfoundland Girl's Endurance Praised By Priest and Premier

Nurse Cherry Recuperating After Her Exhausting Mission of Mercy

St. John's Nfld., Nov. 30 (By C. E. A. Jeffrey, Canadian Press Correspondent)—Rev. Father Sullivan, parish priest at Lamaline, interviewed regarding the tidal wave disaster in that locality last week, said that outstanding in the terror and confusion were the heroism and endurance of Nurse Cherry of the local nursing association.

Scantily clad, she went from house to house, and from place to place, attending the sick and injured, quieting fears and restoring confidence. First she attempted to travel in a car, but the roads were blocked with stones and wreckage and the bridges gone, and that method had to be abandoned. She secured a horse and rode it till the animal dropped. She then continued on foot. In order to reach Allan's Island, a dory was requisitioned. It grounded with the seas breaking over them and the occupants waded ashore, soaked and chilled to the marrow.

She continued her mission of mercy all night long and all next day and when the relief ship Meigle arrived she was almost too exhausted to drag herself along. So great had been the strain that she could neither eat nor sleep.

Not until she was convinced the people's plight would receive attention would she allow herself to be taken to Burin to recuperate. She is still engaged in her duties but a nurse is being sent to relieve her.

The Prime Minister has wired expressing his deep appreciation of her outstanding services.

KIDDIES' BALL DATE NOW SET

Navy League Chapter's Annual Function at Empress December 27

The annual children's fancy dress ball held under the auspices of the Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., has been arranged to take place on Friday, December 27, at the Empress Hotel ballroom. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie have kindly given their patronage to this delightful function, which for the fourteenth time has been organized as a Christmas party for the young people of Victoria.

As in former years children to sixteen years of age will dance until 9 o'clock, when the grand march into the dining-room will take ulace. Supper will be provided for children only, for whom tables may be reserved for parties of six or more.

Miss Violet Fowkes's small pupils will dance a butterfly ballet. A Highland dance and sailors' hornpipe are also on the programme for the pleasure of spectators.

The dance will be continued until 1 o'clock for the older brothers and sisters and for the grown-ups. Heaton's orchestra has been engaged for the occasion.

Tickets will be an sale next week at the following places: Spencer's music department, Owl Drug Store, Campbell Building, and the Empress Hotel. Further information may be obtained from the secretary of the chapter, Mrs. Sidney Wood, 4880L, or Mrs. Mortimer Appleby, 5330R.



Soft, wavy hair!

The modern sculptured bobs do wonders to bring out your personality. But like other present-day modes of arranging the hair, they call attention to it. That's why it's so important nowadays to keep your hair soft, lustrous, abundant. The easiest and quickest way to give new lustre and color to hair, which has begun to look dull and lifeless, is with Danderine. And it makes the hair softer, easier to arrange; holds it in place.

Here's all you do. Each time you use your brush just put a little Danderine on it. It removes the oily film from your hair; brings out its natural color; gives it more gloss than brilliantine. Waves "set" with it stay in longer.

Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; puts the scalp in the pink of condition. It stops falling hair. A small bottle is enough to show its merit. Start on it to-night.

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

At All Drug Stores — Thirty Five Cents

Personal Items

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor left to-day to attend the annual banquet of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society in Vancouver to-night. His Honor sent over for distribution at the banquet a box of heather brought from the King's estate at Braemar, Scotland.

* * *

Comte and Comtesse Jean de Buzanbet have returned to Victoria after an absence of several weeks in California.

* * *

Mrs. A. Miller of Seattle came over to Victoria to-day to spend a few days here with friends.

* * *

Mrs. A. P. D. MacGachen entertained at her home on Lansdowne Road, the Uplands, with two tables of bridge.

* * *

Mrs. C. A. Boyd, Wilmot Place, will leave to-morrow on the Ruth Alexander for California to spend the winter months.

* * *

Mrs. McVittie, Newport Avenue, Oak Bay, and Mrs. J. Hutchison, have returned to Victoria from a trip to Europe.

* * *

Miss Helen Douglas, R.N., left yesterday afternoon for Vancouver to spend a week there as the guest of friends.

* * *

Mrs. E. W. Baldwin of Okanagan Mission is spending the winter months in Victoria and is a guest at The Angela.

* * *

Mrs. Beasley of Shawnigan Lake is spending a few days in Victoria as the guest of Captain and Mrs. C. F. L. Money, Wilmot Place, Oak Bay.

* * *

Mr. Jack Mercer, who is a student at the Portland Dental College, is spending the American Thanksgiving holidays in Victoria with his mother, Mrs. J. B. Mercer, Fairfield Road.

* * *

Admiral Blackwood of Bremerton, Mrs. Blackwood and Miss McCloud, are spending a few days in Victoria and are guests at The Angela.

* * *

Miss Jennie Wilson, R.N., left on yesterday afternoon's boat to assume her new duties at the Kootenay General Hospital, Nelson, B.C.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Sainty have removed from the Aberdeen, McClure Street, and have taken up their residence at the James Bay Hotel.

* * *

Friends of Mrs. Charles Stuart will be pleased to learn that she has sufficiently recovered in health to return to her home in the Stobart Building.

* * *

Mrs. W. Downes, Island Road, Oak Bay, entertained at her home last evening with several tables of bridge in honor of Mrs. McVittie and Mrs. J. Hutchison.

* * *

Mr. B. C. Johnson, of Vancouver, accompanied by his brother, Mr. J. J. Johnson is a guest at the Dominion Hotel for a few days before proceeding Up-island.

* * *

Miss M. Bingham, who has been visiting in Saskatchewan for the last three months has returned to Victoria and is staying with her brother, Mr. Frank Bingham, Esquimalt.

* * *

Mrs. Gordon Pulmer, formerly Miss Sarah Thompson, will receive for the first time since her marriage, at her home, 2871 Heath Drive, on Wednesday, December 11, from 3 to 6.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Birnie of 1456 Beach Drive will leave on Tuesday for Seattle, en route for southern California, where they will spend the balance of the winter months.

* * *

Mr. James Roaf, son of Major J. R. Roaf, of Salt Lake City, is visiting in Victoria renewing former acquaintances here. Mr. Roaf is attending the Agricultural College at Corvallis.

* * *

Mlle. Augusta de Gusseme, who has been spending the last month in Victoria as a guest at the Empress Hotel, left last night for her home at Harrison Hot Springs.

* * *

Col. H. M. Urquhart and his sister, Miss E. Urquhart, of The Uplands, will leave on the Ruth Alexander to-morrow morning for Los Angeles, and will spend the next three months in southern California.

* * *

Friends of Miss Laura Macklin, formerly of this city, will be interested to know that she passed through Victoria on Sunday, en route for Santa Cruz, California, where she will reside in future.

* * *

Mr. Ernest Code, who is attending the University of Washington, Seattle, is spending the American Thanksgiving holidays in Victoria as the guest of his mother, Mrs. E. Code, Linden Avenue.

* * *

Mr. J. P. Babcock, Deputy Commissioner of Fisheries, has returned to Victoria from Ottawa and Washington, D.C. While in the east he attended a meeting of the International Fisheries Commission at Ottawa.

* * *

Miss Roberta Balcom and Miss Daisy Borrowman, pupils of Boris Novikoff, are leaving for Vancouver to appear as solo dancers in the Russian Cabaret, to be held at Hotel Vancouver on Tuesday night.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Priestley of Beach Drive announce the engagement of their only daughter, Madeline, to John William, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Richmond of Vancouver. The wedding will take place early in January.

* * *

Mrs. C. B. McAllister, who has been visiting here as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. Lennox Irving, since her return from England, has returned to her home in Vancouver. She was accompanied by Miss Irving of Cleveland, who will be her guest until Sunday.

* * *

The many friends of Mrs. Charles Rowell, Oliver Street, Oak Bay, will regret to hear she is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, having undergone an operation yesterday. Mr. S. Susmann of Port Townsend, Wash., came over to Victoria yesterday on account of his mother's illness and is staying with Mr. Rowell.

* * *

Mrs. Kenneth Barr entertained at her home in Vancouver on Thursday evening with two tables of bridge in honor of her house guest, Miss Kathleen Swayne of Victoria. Among those playing were Miss Marian Erb, Miss Marjorie Hewer, Miss Betty Gurd, Miss Stella Carstairs, Miss Mary Walkem, Miss Margaret Day and Miss Esme Thompson.

Miss Mary Scott, who is a student of the University of Washington, has arrived in town to spend American Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scott, Collinson Street. Miss Scott will return to Seattle on Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. S. R. Bowden of Constance Avenue will leave on Monday afternoon for Los Angeles, where she will spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Douglas. She will be accompanied south by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fontaine of Vancouver. Before returning, Mrs. Bowden will visit in San Diego and San Francisco.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Taylor, 85 Wellington Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Olive Eva, to Mr. Norman Holland, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holland, formerly of Victoria, now of Burton-on-Trent, Staffordshire, England. The marriage will take place on December 31, at 8.30 p.m., in Fairfield United Church.

* * *

At the enjoyable card party held in the Parish Hall under the auspices of the Esquimalt Women's Institute on Thursday evening, the prizes were won as follows: Ladies' first, Mrs. Rogers; second, Mrs. Hansen; consolation, Mrs. A. Findlay; gentlemen's first, Mrs. Johnson; second, Mrs. E. Dobson; consolation, Mrs. Mead; special, Mr. Hansen and Mrs. Douglas.

* * *

The last of the Saturday night dances of the C.P.R. Club will take place on December 7, the Thursday night dates being resumed on December 12 at the Empress Hotel. The annual turkey five hundred drive is set for Wednesday, December 18, under the direction of J. Belanger. The dance committee have decided to hold a masquerade dance with good prizes on Thursday, January 30.

* * *

Mrs. Pinkerton, Cook Street, entertained the adult Bible class of Emmanuel Sunday School on Thusday. Plans as to class work was discussed after which a social hour was spent. Piano and vocal solos were given by Miss Mason and Mrs. Daniels. Those present were: Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Ferguson, Miss A. Sproule, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Gazley, Mrs. McNeil, Miss Mason, Mrs. Sherwood and Miss M. Sproule.

* * *

Miss Marjorie Fraser, 2651 Cedar Hill Road, acted as hostess to the C.C. Club Thursday evening. Bronze chrysanthemums made an effective decoration for the drawing-room, where three tables of bridge were in play. Those present were the Misses Mae and Elma Innes, Grace Copas, Agnes Hood, Kay Nesbitt, Evelyn McDonald, Jennie Stewart, Iris Sheret, Marie and Margaret Hemingson, Eleanor Cudlip and Marjorie Fraser.

* * *

The Misses Glady and Winnie Sheret, Clarence Stret, were hostesses at a bridge party, followed by a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Helen Catterall, who is leaving for Detroit, where her marriage will take place the early part of next month. The invited guests were: Mrs. H. Catterall, Mrs. D. Sheret, Mrs. Bert Zala, Mrs. Stuart Robertson, Mrs. A. Food, Mrs. Alec Walker, Mrs. Walter Rennie and the Misses Helen Catterall, Dorothy Geake, Dorothea Sheret, Phyllis Sheret, Vera McNaughton, Margaret Watson, Marjorie Aitken, Laura Catterall, Elaine Fox, Ethel Aitken, Irene Aitken, Nellie Lofts, Mae Thomson, Beatrice Hicks, Iris Sheret, Rae Rolls and Rhona Champion.

* * *

The marriage took place last evening at St. John's Church, Rev. Canon Chadwick officiating, of Mary Elizabeth, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jubb, 2713 Prior Street, to Mr. Desmond Scott McKinnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McKinnon of Vulcan, Alta. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of blue silk velvet and hat to match, and carried a bouquet of roses, carnations and fern. Miss Marion Jubb, sister of the bride, was the only attendant and wore a frock of brown silk velvet and hat to match. Her bouquet was of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums. Mr. Herbert Jubb was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride and groom left later for Vancouver en route to the east, and will make their home in Victoria.

* * *

No pains are being spared to make the Anti-vivisection Society's cabaret dance at Amphion Hall next Friday an outstanding success. Some of the best local talent has been obtained and Ozard's orchestra will be in attendance for the benefit of the dancers. A tempting supper will be served and parties wishing to participate in the affair are already booking their tables. Young boys and girls in specially designed and striking costumes will be present to dispose of candy baskets and to wait on the guests at supper. Among those who have accepted invitations to be present are: His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Anscomb, Hon. Mr. Justice Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. David Leeming, Alderman and Mrs. Woodward, Mr. T. L. Boyden (president) and Mrs. Boyden. Lady Clare Annesley, to whom an invitation was sent, has written her regrets at being unable to attend. Tickets are on sale at several prominent stores in town, the affair being under the auspices of the local Anti-vivisection Society.

* * *

A delightful bridge party was held under the auspices of the Opechee Club on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Barter, The Uplands. Twelve tables were in play, the winners being: First, Miss Alison Chrow; second, Miss Jean Wise; consolation, Miss Marguerite Sandercock. At the conclusion of the games refreshments were served, which were kindly provided by Mrs. H. Hutchinson and Mrs. Barter. The players included Mesdames Barter, Hutchinson, Lane, Laughlin, McRoberts, Orme, Stoddart and Welton; and the Misses Helen Baillies, Dolly Bradshaw, Gladys Cameron, Winnie Chapman, Alison Chrow, Flossie Clarke, Alice and Connie Code, Elsie Elkington, Sidney Fatt, Nita Hensley, Florence Horne, Jean and Gretchen Johnson, Marion Kidd, Phyllis and Blanche May, Florence McDougall, Janet Mearns, Girlie Mercer, Clare Moody, Lois Peacey, Marjorie Peden, Anne Proctor, Patsy Rines, Marguerite Sandercock, Elaine Shepheard, Eileen Shotbolt, Marjorie Siddall, Marion Stevenson, Evelyn Stoddart, Audrey Sullivan, Evelyn Tait, Laura Thompson, Marjorie Tubman, Iris Turpel, Vivian Wheadon, Flora White, Jean Wise, and Maude Worthington.

SCOTS HONOR PATRON SAINT

St. Andrew's Caledonian Society Hold Annual Concert and Dance

Gathered for a concert and dance at the Foresters' Hall last night, members of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society of Victoria paid tribute to the patron saint of Scotland.

J. G. Brown acted as chairman and throughout the programme maintained a string of humorous comments on Scottish character, his anecdotes being received with hearty laughter.

Greetings from many similar organizations in Canada and the Old Country were read, telegrams and letters coming from Charlottetown, P.E.I.; St. John, N.B.; Halifax, N.S.; Edmonton, Winnipeg and Vancouver. From Edinburgh came the best wishes of the St. Andrew's Society of that city to "Brither Scots Overseas."

The musical programme, which was of very high standard, was composed as follows:

Pipe selection, Pipers Andrew Pollock and James Mars; song, J. J. Matheson "McGregor's Gathering"; song, G. Guy, "My Ain Wee Hoose"; mandolin selections, the Misses Lee and Miss Mary Warnock, accompanist, J. Smith; song, Dick Sneddon, "The Bloom is on the Heather"; song, Miss Marjorie Watson, "Castles in the Air"; song, W. Fyfe "The Piper o' Dundee"; Highland fling, Miss Adeline Grant; violin selections, Dr. Bryce; song, R. Morrison, "The Highlander's Lament"; recitation, Rev. T. Menzies, "The Broken Bowl"; song, Miss Nancy Barr, "Angus McDonald"; duet, Miss Marjorie Watson and W. Fyfe, "The Crookit Bawbee."

W. White, president of the society, proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the entertainers at the conclusion of the concert.

Dancing until a late hour brought the memorable evening to a close.

SAANICH POLICE BALL SUCCESS

Over 600 Guests at Annual Function Last Night

Over 600 dancers thronged the Agricultural Hall at Saanichton last evening when the Saanich Police Department were hosts at their annual ball, dancing being carried on under these popular auspices from 9 o'clock until the early hours. The hall presented a most festive appearance with its flags and bunting, arranged under the direction of the energetic committee, Chief Alan Rankin, Constables Hayden, Cummings and Brown.

Wilfred Green acted as master of ceremonies and a six-piece orchestra under the direction of George Oxard, played a programme of lively and up-to-date music. A delicious and generous repast was served by the West Saanich Women's Institute, no less than seven sittings being required to accommodate the crowd.

Plan Tea in Aid Of Tuberculous Veterans' Funds

A tea in aid of the funds of the Tuberculous Veterans' Section of the Canadian Legion will be held on Tuesday, December 3, at the home of Mrs. Adams, 821 Esquimalt Road. Plans to this end were made at the monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the T.V.A., held on Thursday at the home of Miss Rogers, 1871 Fern Street, who was hostess for the day.

Mrs. Bloomfield, zone representative for the Canadian Legion Provincial Council, gave an interesting talk. The auxiliary will hold their annual banquet for the tuberculous veterans on Friday, January 3, at a place to be announced later.

Many Donations To Children's Aid Society

The Children's Aid Society gratefully asknowledge the following donations for the month of October: Bread and cake, Rennie & Taylor, Miss Lawson, White Shrine, Queen City Chapter O.E.S., New Method Laundry, Canadian Daughters' League, Oaklands Gospel Hall, Victoria Ladies' Bowling Club, Chinese Mission, Christ Church Cathedral, Miss Agnew, St. Margaret's Girl Guides, Mrs. Jackson Hanby.

Fruit.—Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Inglets, Mrs. Kirk, Metropolitan Church, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Herbert Diepping.

Wood.—Williams, Trerise & Williams.

Books.—Mrs. Garry and Mrs. Gill.

Clothing.—Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Marlin, Mrs. Head, Mrs. Duncan, and Mrs. Herd.

Bed.—Mrs. A. Hood.

Ice cream.—Mrs. Horn.

Six pictures.—Mrs. Semmes.

The society is also very grateful to the following for the pleasure afforded the children at the recent skating carnival: The Rotary Club for admission; Joseph North for arranging transportation; Vancouver Island Coach Lines and Central Transfer, and the Royal Candy Kitchen and Wiper's for candies.

Rockland Park W.C.T.U.—Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will meet at the home of Mrs. F. W. Laing, 1122 Ormond Street, on Monday, at 2.30 o'clock.

Lady Clare Annesley To Speak Saturday

Lady Clare Annesley, daughter of the Earl of Annesley and a member of the British Labor Party, will speak at a luncheon under the auspices of the Women's Canadian Club on Saturday next at 12 sharp at the Empress Hotel. She will speak on "Britain's Foreign Policy." Tickets for the luncheon may be obtained at Fletcher's, Scurrah's or Angus Campbell's.

USED RADIOS

At Special Prices To-day

Here's a splendid opportunity to secure a modern 1929 all-electric radio at a great saving. Slightly used models of famous makes. See them to-day!

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For over 100 years, thousands of Mothers and Nurses have recommended Steedman's Powders. These famous English powders keep little sytems regular and help to avoid complications during the worrying teething time. Through school days, too, up to the age of fourteen—Steedman's are invaluable. Always keep a packet handy—they cost so little. Write for Free Booklet—"Hints to Mothers."

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To Hold Bridge Party—On Monday evening in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, the Ladies' Club of Progressive Thought Temple will hold a bridge and five hundred party; also a Dutch auction of useful articles suitable for Christmas gifts.

W.C.T.U. President Here—Mrs. J. A. Gillespie, provincial president of the W.C.T.U., is a visitor in the city and will be glad to meet all members of the local unions at a special meeting to be held at 7.30 to-night in the Y.W.C.A.

For all these uses and many others



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Healthful Cleanliness in Every Particle

The extraordinary efficiency and superior quality of Old Dutch make its usefulness unequalled. For all uses listed on the label and many others—cutlery, refrigerators, mirrors, stoves, stone steps, etc., there is nothing else like Old Dutch.

Old Dutch keeps everything spick and span and assures that most important feature of good housekeeping, *Healthful Cleanliness*. Old Dutch does this by removing the unhealthful invisible impurities as well as all visible dirt.

Old Dutch is composed of a natural detergent of distinctive character, free from harsh, scratchy grit, acid and caustic. To the eye a fine powder—the microscope shows that its particles are flaky and flat shaped. Like thousands of tiny erasers they remove all uncleanliness without scratching. Scratches are catch-alls for dirt and impurities.

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Gent's 12-size Watches with 15-jeweled movements in plain, engine-turned or engraved gold-filled cases. Regular $16.50. Sale $8.95

Gent's Wrist Watches, cushion-shaped sterling silver cases, English sewn on suede strap with sterling buckles, 15-jeweled movement and luminous hands and dials. Fully guaranteed. Regular $18.00. Sale $9.95

Gent's Wrist Watches, white gold-filled cases, choice of plain or carved bezels; 15-jeweled movement. English sewn on suede strap. A very dainty and serviceable watch. Fully guaranteed. Regular $24.50. Sale $12.95

Gent's 12-size Fancy Dress Watches, best grade gold-filled cases; choice of round, square, octagonal and diamond shaped cases; beautifully enraved, fitted with 17-jeweled movement with micromatic regulators. Fully guaranteed. Regular $28.00 Sale $14.95

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Ladies' Oblong or Rectangular Shaped Wrist Watches, white gold-filled cases, black ribbon bracelets, all fitted with 15-jeweled movements and guaranteed. Regular $16.00. Sale..... $8.95

Ladies' Wrist Watches; choice of oval, oblong or square; in white, green or red gold-filled cases, all with fine 15-jeweled movement and guaranteed. Regular $25.00. Sale $12.95

Ladies' Fine Quality Oblong Shaped Wrist Watches, best grade gold-filled cases; assorted shapes and colors, fitted with 15-jeweled movements. Fully guaranteed. Regular $24.00. Sale $14.95

Ladies' 14k Solid Gold Wrist Watches; choice of shapes and colors; all fitted with round glasses and reliable 15-jeweled movements. Fully guaranteed. Regular $28.00. Sale... $14.95

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CHICAGO FIRM TOOK HER JEWELS



She loved pretty jewels, claimed a Chicago jewelry company in attaching the jewels of Claudia Muzio, Chicago Civic Opera Company star, for an alleged unpaid bill of more than $9,000. The singer is pictured above as she appeared in two of her best-known roles; at left, in Loreley, and, at right, in Il Trovatore.

COLLEGE HOLDS BIG RECEPTION

Many Parents and Friends at Delightful Affair Last Night

Many parents of students and friends of Victoria College attended the annual reception in the College last night. The guests were met by Prof. P. C. Elliott and introduced in turn to the different members of the staff, including Professor and Mrs. E. S. Parr, Mme. Sanderson Mongin, Miss J. Cann, Miss Humphrey, Prof. W. H. Gage, Prof. J. Black, Prof. E. Savannah and Mrs. P. C. Elliott.

Rooms throughout the College were tastefully decorated with flowers and the school's bunting. Yellow and bronze chrysanthemums formed the predominating note in the hallway, while the blue room was attractively arranged with potted flowers and palms. In the mathematics room gold and blue bunting was used effectively.

Decorations and other arrangements for the function were attended to by a committee composed of Prof. W. Gage, Mme. Sanderson-Mongin, Miss Humphrey, Miss D. Allan, Miss L. McCall, Miss G. Walton, Miss M. Crouch, Miss L. Halliday, Messrs. Charles Armstrong, Herbert Manson, J. Moyes and "Bill" White. Flowers and plants used for decoration were loaned to the institution by E. M. Straight, of the Experimental Farm, Mrs. W. Spencer and Brown's Victoria Nurseries.

At 10.30 o'clock refreshments were served in the science and faculty rooms and for the following two hours dancing was enjoyed in the blue room.

Owing to indisposition, Dr. E. B. Paul, principal emeritus, was unable to be present. Among the invited guests were: Hon. S. F. Tolmie and Mrs. Tolmie, the Hon. J. Hinchliffe and Mrs. Hinchliffe, Mayor and Mrs. Ahscomb, Mrs. Walter C. Nichol, Judge and Mrs. Lampman, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bucklin, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. George Jay, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Deans, Mr. J. L. Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moresby, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pike, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. A. Hebden, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Peden, Major and Mrs. F. V. Longstaff, Mr. and Mrs. C. Halet, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Stevenson, the Hon. R. F. Green and Mrs. Green, Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Carmichael, Miss Crease; Mr. and Mrs. J. Stott, Miss Margaret Clay, Mr. John Hoste, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Young, Mr. Ira Dilworth, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Billing, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hope, Miss Hewlings, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. C. Swayne, Major and Mrs. Peter Riddell, Mr. W. F. C. Pope, Mr. B. C. Nicholas, Miss E. F. Roberts, Misses Alma and Alexa Russell, Mr. C. W. Lonsdale, Miss Agnew, Mr. Whittimore, Miss Gildea, Dr. and Mrs. Donald, Miss Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Crowe, Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Miss Cook, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sanders.

L'Alliance Francaise—At the fortnightly meeting of L'Alliance Francaise held at 1507 Laurel Lane yesterday afternoon, there was a very large attendance of members and a delightful causerie was given by Mrs. H. Archibald, who spoke at length upon her impressions of Paris and France in general, during her recent visit. Madame Sanderson-Mongin, presiding in the absence of the president, Madame Halet, introduced the speaker, and Mrs. Hamilton Smith announced the forthcoming lecture of Mlle. Adrienne l'Ambricourt, to be given sometime during the second week in December, when the date is assured due notice will be given in the press. Mrs. Archibald reviewed in a most interesting manner the political outlook in France, the wonderful progress in literature, music and art, the great industry and activity of the people, who are nearly all engaged in some form of work, since the small incomes of other days are no longer sufficient to maintain the great number of persons who formerly lived upon their savings. There is practically no unemployment in Paris, and in the rural districts, the farmers have come into their own and are securing good return on their produce. The speaker told of the lack of interest in Soviet propaganda throughout France, only the idle being enlisted in its ranks, and the idle are few. Mrs. Archibald was thanked for her very interesting address, and it was announced that the next meeting will be held on Friday, December 13, at 4 o'clock.

Pythian Sisters—The Pythian Sisters of Island Temple No. 8 held an important meeting on Thursday evening in honor of the Grand Chief Hannah Slaughter of Nanaimo, B.C. Grand Senior Sister Glover was present, also visiting sisters from Terminal Temple No. 15, Vancouver, B.C. Most Excellent Chief Sister White occupied the chair. The usual business was transacted, during which Sister Slaughter gave a very interesting talk and instructions upon the work which was much appreciated by all, after which Sister White, with a few well-chosen words, on behalf of the temple presented Grand Chief Sister Slaughter with a gift of linen. After the meeting all adjourned to the banquet hall where they were joined by brother knights. A dainty supper was served to about forty members, which brought an enjoyable evening to a close.

BOOTH STORY IS PUBLISHED

London, Nov. 30.—General Bramwell Booth grew up to be the head of the Salvation Army, but his first title was "Holy Willie," which was given him by his schoolmates. This was revealed with the publication here to-day of "These Fifty Years," a posthumous volume of reminiscences from the pen of General Booth.

"I was much abused because of my religious scruples by some rough school fellows, who did not stop short of physical torment, with the result that I received injuries which accounted for a good deal of ill-health in after years," wrote the general. I" added he had always been known as "Holy Willie."

A note by Mrs. Booth, the widow, is the only reference in the book to the recent disagreements in the Army which changed the command.

Writing to his father, the founder of the Army, the late General Booth said: "I shared his griefs, some of the most bitter of which arose from the failures of those he trusted."

"This experience was painfully repeated at the close of his own life," is Mrs. Booth's comment.

Graduate Nurses' Association — The monthly meeting of the Graduate Nurses' Association will be held on Tuesday evening, at the Y.W.C.A. building, at 8 p.m. Rev. Geo. Pringle will give a talk to the nurses at the close of the meeting.

AFTER MEALS

Take the Digestive Tonic.

Enjoy your food—Eat what you want, and as much as you want, within reason, without fear of discomfort and stomach pains. Simply take Seigel's Syrup after your meal. You will be rid of the distressing oppression, the bowels will act easily and your general health will be improved.

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Seigel's Syrup is the extract of herbs, leaves and roots, which for over 60 years has been the standard stomach remedy in millions of homes. Get a bottle and secure relief. 50c and $1. 1-29

Bequest For Knickers Is Vetoed By Court

London, Nov. 30 (Canadian Press).—Boys of Farnham and district will have to go without the free knickers which the eccentric rector of Bisley, Rev. John Gwyon, hoped to provide them with in his will. The high court yesterday ruled the bequest invalid.

Many Canadian riflemen will remember the rector, who was a frequent visitor at the Canadian hut during the week of the annual Empire rifle meeting. He died in tragic circumstances at the beginning of this year. In his will he left his whole estate, amounting to several thousand pounds sterling, for the founding of a trust to buy clothing for the boys of Farnham and district, particularly to provide them with knickers bearing the words "Gwyon's Foundation" on the lining.

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Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks

16th Annual Memorial Service

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 9 P.M.

In the Elks' Lodge Room, Douglas and Broughton Streets. Speaker, REV. F. C. MORTIMER

Vocal and orchestral programme

Everyone Welcome

Catholic Bazaar Opened—Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the two days' bazaar under the auspices of the Victoria subdivision Catholic Women's League, was opened in Amphion Hall, Yates Street, by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Leterme, V.G., in a happy little speech, in which he wished the committee in charge every success and a repetition of the results of former occasions. The hall was thronged with visitors during the afternoon and evening, and again to-day and this evening there will be a brisk sale of attractive wares which are heaped high on the various stalls. Last evening a special musical programme by Father Gaudette's orchestra was well received, and will be repeated this evening with additional and varied selections. Tea and supper will be served to-day.

STORY OF WAGNER TOLD AT RECITAL

Mrs. W. C. Nichol Gives Interesting Talk Before Mme. Eva Baird's Pupils

The story of Richard Wagner's very eventful life with its many vicissitudes was sketched in fascinating manner by Mrs. Walter C. Nichol last evening at Mme. Eva Baird's studio recital last evening. Mrs. Nichol told the story of Wagner's unhappy life and his exile from his native Bavaria on account of political troubles as a preamble to her impressions of his great musical dramas, as produced at Munich, during her visit to Europe recently, where the setting, lighting and general production conforms closely to that in vogue for the Wagnerian productions at Bayreuth.

The speaker touched upon the nature composition of Wagner's masterpieces, comparing the unique position of Wagner in the world of music to that of Shakespeare in the world of literature, both being unequalled in their own particular field. Wagner was as great a master of character delineation in music as Shakespeare was in words, said Mrs. Nichol. She supplemented her interesting analysis with a series of excerpts from Bernard Shaw's book, "The Perfect Wagnerite."

A musical programme included the singing of Elsa's song in the balcony scene from "Lohengrin," by Mrs. D. B. McConnan, and songs by the following pupils of Mme Baird: Miss Violet Wilson, who sang Beethoven's "In Questa Tomba"; Miss Jennie Hall, "Dawn, Gentle Flower" (Sterndale Bennett); Miss Marian Kidd, "Caro Mio Ben"; Miss Bessie Richards, "Ouvre tes yeux bleux," "Ber la Gloria" and "Kashmiri Song"; Mrs. Oliver, "Cradle of the Living God" (Stewart), and "Early Morning"; and Miss Porter, "Moon and Sea" and "Summertime on Bredon."

Gonzales Chapter — The monthly meeting of Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at headquarters, Union Building, on Tuesday, at 10.30 a.m. As there are several important items on the agenda, it is requested that all members make a special effort to be present and to remain till the meeting adjourns.

Four special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season. December 11, January 23, March 28, April 17. ***

YOUR BABY and MINE

by Myrtle Meyer Eldred



Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

DON'T ABUSE THE CHILD BECAUSE HE IMITATES YOU

We all know that babies learn by imitating their elders. We consider it amusing and intelligent when the child imitates the things we want him to learn but when he resorts to slapping as a means of expressing his anger, most parents find it anything but funny. But just as inevitably as night follows day the child who is slapped for misbehaving is going to begin slapping back.

As "A Reader of Your Column" says plaintively: "What can I do when baby slaps and kicks for no reason at all? Some say ignore it, but I think if we do not correct children when they are little they grow worse and worse."

YOU TAUGHT HIM TO SLAP

You are absolutely right. We do have to correct children, for they cannot grow healthfully in the right direction unless we do, that is what parents are for. We have to show them when they slap and kick that such conduct is unpleasant and that a person dislikes the child who does it. And the very first step in teaching the child that and in correcting his wrong impression is to refrain from doing it ourselves. We feel ever so justified in slapping a child because from our viewpoint he has misbehaved, but the child can't understand that viewpoint. He only knows that when we slap him he has been hurt for doing what may be a most natural thing for him to do. Instead we should correct his action. This opens up a big subject which we shall go into some day soon in dealing with discipline. To-day we are interested in undoing the slapping habit.

First, take the right step yourself and don't be guilty of hitting the child as a means of correcting his misbehavior.

Second, if he insists on playing this game play it with him, but let him see for himself why it is an unpleasant one. Thus he learns by experience. But keep it a game and leave emotions out of it.

LOVE IS STRONGEST AUTHORITY

When the child slaps you, offer calmly to play a slapping game. When he slaps say: "Now it is my turn," and give him a small slap in same way. If he doesn't offer to return it then suggest that the game is over. Otherwise continue giving him slap for slap, showing no rancour and no emotion, but letting there be a slight tingle to it so that he voluntarily ends the game. Don't offer to play it again unless he does. This has been tried out and found effective for the child sees that it isn't pleasant to be slapped and he refrains from entering into a slapping game.

I should isolate the child who kicks, putting him in another room in sight of the others of the household but away from them and ignore him. The child who has been handled wisely and not brutually responds very easily to loss of companionship and the regard of his mother, and begs to be forgiven. If he has been subjected to harsh treatment such simple measures do not work, which should be one very strong reason for making the natural love of children for kind parents a means of enforcing necessary authority over them.

Royal Bride Chapter I.O.D.E. — A meeting of the Royal Bride Chapter I.O.D.E. was held yesterday afternoon at headquarters, Union building, with the Regent, Mrs. Sidney Wood, in the chair. There was a good attendance of members. It is decided that the chapter should donate its quota to the completion of the war memorial. Arrangements were made to hold a meeting on December 14 at the home of the regent for the purpose of making and filling candy bags, which will be donated to the municipal chapter's Christmas hampers. Tentative plans were made for a valentine party in February, and an entertainment to be given early in the new year. Two new members, Maryan Peterson and Bunty Clark, were welcomed to the chapter. The meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

Esquimalt I.O.D.E.—The Esquimalt I.O.D.E. will meet Monday at 3 o'clock at the home of Lady Barnard, "Clovelly," Sea Terrace, Esquimalt.



Children CRY for it

It may be the little stomach; it may be the bowels are sluggish. No matter what coats a child's tongue, its a safe and sensible precaution to give a few drops of Castoria. This gentle regulation of the little system soon sets things to rights. A pure vegetable preparation that can't harm a wee infant, but brings quick comfort—even when it is colic, diarrhea, or similar disturbance.

And don't forsake Castoria as the child grows older. If you want to raise boys and girls with strong systems that will ward off constipation, stick to good old Castoria; and give nothing stronger when there's any irregularity except on the advice of a doctor. Castoria is sold in every drugstore, and the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper.

TO GIVE RECITAL AT EMPRESS HOTEL



Presenting one of the most entertaining and enjoyable concerts of the series of six British and Canadian concerts, through the auspices of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Jean Rowe, Florence Hood and Winnifred MacMillan will give the third recital December 11 in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel. These concerts, which are presented at each of the company's principal hotels across the Dominion, are held with the intention of bringing to Canadians the realization of the enormous wealth which Canada holds through its composers and translating artists. The above three artists specialize in piano and violin compositions, all of them being talented, as evidenced by their fame in the United States and Europe.



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IN OUR Wash Room, experts are trained to recognize instantly the various kinds of fabrics and to determine the washing process best suited to each particular piece.

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THE SPORTS MIRROR

MUCH INTEREST is being shown even although it is the middle of winter, in the statement of Charles Comiskey, seventy-year-old owner of the Chicago White Sox, to the effect that the time is ripe for a third major league. Comiskey, along with Ban Johnson, launched the American League away back in 1900, and saw it win its successful fight for recognition when the then vigorous young independent major league signed a peace pact with the National League in the winter of 1902-03.

* * *

Comiskey perhaps still has the heart of a pioneer and retains some of the vision of thirty years ago when he and his friend and chum, Johnson, started off the American League. There is no doubt that the advent of the American League was a great help to baseball and helped greatly to put the sport where it is to-day. The National League needed this sturdy young rival to stimulate it into fresh action, and its terms of the early years of this century were among the greatest teams in history.

* * *

The majority of the experts agree with Comiskey regarding the third league. The majority of cities holding class AA franchises to-day are far more populous than the original franchise holders in the National League. With the possible exception of Chicago, no city in 1901 was as ripe for continuous ball as is Detroit to-day. This city is far more capable of supporting two major league clubs to-day than is Boston or St. Louis.

* * *

Cleveland and Pittsburg also are ready for continuous ball. The greater city would take care of another major league club, either a second club in Brooklyn, with its greater than 2,000,000 population, or a club in the populous Borough of Queens.

It might be a good idea to rearrange the entire minor league map, promoting several of the larger cities to big time. Queens or Brooklyn, Montreal or Toronto, Baltimore and Buffalo would make the nucleus of a strong quartette in the east. The west could well be represented by second clubs in Detroit, Cleveland and Pittsburgh with the fourth club either in Kansas, Malwaukee or Minneapolis.

When aeroplane transportation becomes an established method of everyday travel, which it should be in the next five years, the populous Coast cities of San Francisco and Los Angeles might be given franchises in such a league.

The Federal league, which made its fight for recognition as a third major in 1914 and 1915, failed for a combination of reasons. In the first place, it tried its luck at the worst possible time. It got started in 1914, the very year the World War brought the world to flames. It was not until 1917 that the United States entered Europe's big scrap, but from the time the powder keg was set on fire at Sarajevo there was the constant threat of Uncle Sam being embroiled in Mars's maelstrom. The world, in those years, was not baseball-minded.

* * *

The Federal league also was poorly led and poorly conceived. A voluble, rather undependable Chicago stationer, James Gilmore, was president of it. He made the early mistake of antagonizing sports writers by giving misleading statements and information. He told one man one thing and another something directly opposite. He talked big and interested several millionaires, Harry Sinclair, the oil man, the Ward bread interests and Phil Ball of St. Louis, in his enterprise. But they all were baseball novices.

* * *

Canadiens have opened negotiations for the re-purchase of Art Gagne, right wing, who was let go to Boston shortly before the start of the present season.

When Canadiens secured Nick Wasnie from the Newark Canadian-American League club, it was with the idea of strengthening the forward line, but, apparently, Mr. Wasnie will not do.

With Gagne as regular right wing last season, the Flying Frenchmen finished in front of the Canadian section of the N.H.L., but lost three straight games to Boston in the Stanley Cup playoff.

In that series, it was thought that Gagne weakened in the pinch, but, apparently, Manager Cecil Hart has discovered that there are less capable right wings than the Ottawa boy in the league. Gagne is no doubt superior to Wasnie. The latter will probably develop into a high class player, but at the present time, he appears to be a little shy on class.

* * *

"Hockey's fastest human." That's how they are billing Hec Kilrea in the National Hockey League.

Hec earned the right to the title over in Montreal, where he skirted the Forum ice in faster time than that of the many other N.H.L. speedsters, Howie Morenz, "Babe" Siebert and Jimmy Ward circled the course in 17 seconds, but Hec cut 2-5 of a second off their time and his 16-3-5 seconds stands as the record.

Many Ottawa fans entertained the opinion that Frank Clancy had more speed than any other skater in hockey, and he may have, in a straightaway dash, but the "King" was unable to negotiate the sharp turns at the rate of speed he traveled.

The Montreal competition was sponsored by the Montreal Star for a couple of seasons, but after Kilrea demonstrated that he could outfoot all opposition, there were no more trials.

* * *

Current rumors have it that William Wrigley Jr. and Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight, will join forces in the promotion of boxing in Chicago. If such a combination were to materialize, it would be a powerful one. Wrigley and Dempsey, it is said, hope to some day give Chicago another world's heavyweight championship bout. It is said that Dempsey has acquired exclusive rights to promote boxing at Wrigley Field, home of the champion Cubs, during the next indoor season, and that Wrigley wants to "buy in" as his partner, and also get Dempsey into the stadium for indoor shows. Jack Kearns is slated for a director's position at the stadium, which may cause Dempsey to view the proposition with disfavor. Dempsey is at present promoting at the Chicago Coliseum, but lost money on his ventures as a promoter to date.

UP-ISLAND STARS WIN OVER LOCALS

Duncan Badminton Team Continues String of Victories in First Division

Are Only Undefeated Club in League; Willows Slips After Gaining Lead

Duncan's troup of talented badminton players visited Victoria last evening and engaged the Willows in a First Division match of the Lower Island Badminton League. The visitors came out on top as they have done in every match they have played this season by a 12-6 score.

Willows seemed to be prepared to make a stand at the beginning of the match, when their representatives in the men's doubles secured the first advantage by winning the odd match in three. Duncan quickly got on even terms when Peel and Price, playing first, took the Phillips boys into camp in decisive manner. Smythe and Ancell, third Duncan pair, also came in for a win over the third local pair. However, the most impressive win in the men's doubles was when Ismay and Clarke, who have performed very well this year, took Bazett and Dirom into camp in three well-contested sets.

GOOD MATCHES SEEN

The mixed doubles as usual proved very interesting, a number of good matches being witnessed. Duncan commenced with the match score even at 3-3, but it was soon apparent just how the match would end. The visitors came in for nine wins out of the twelve matches.

Mrs. Ancell and T. Y. Bazett were the winners over Mrs. Munroe and Clarke in the first extra set mixed doubles. The Willows pair rallied to take the middle set after losing the first, but could not stop the winners in the third. The scores were 15-7, 7-15, 15-9.

Mrs. Denniston and R. A. Phillips added to the Willows points when they defeated Mrs. Ancell and Bazett in three sets. The locals overcame a set lead and won the last two in convincing style. Immediately after the locals went down to defeat at the hands of Mrs. Edwards and Dirom in three sets.

Mrs. Stern and Rose put up a spirited fight against Mrs. Purvey and Smythe before conceding their match in three sets. They took the second set but could not hold the pace in the final one. The scores were 15-7, 12-15, 15-8.

The results, with the Willows players appearing first, follow:

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Denniston lost to Mrs. Sheridan-Rrice and Miss Leeming, 15-6, 15-1.

Mrs. Stern and Mrs Ismay beat Mrs Purvey and Mrs. Ancell, 15-7, 15-5.

Mrs. Munroe and Miss K. Harris beat Mrs. Westcott and Mrs. Edwards, 15-8, 15-4.

MEN'S DOUBLES

R. A. Phillips and J. P. Phillips lost to Peel and Price, 15-6, 15-1.

H. A. Ismay and C. Clarke beat Dirom and T. Y. Bazett, 9-15, 15-9, 15-9.

G. B. Hope and G. Rose lost to Smythe and Ancell, 15-6, 15-1.

MIXED DOUBLES

Mrs. Knox and J. P. Phillips lost to Peel and Mrs. Rice, 15-7, 15-12.

Mrs. Ismay and G. B. Hope lost to Miss Leeming and Price, 15-4, 15-3.

Mrs. Munroe and C. Clarke lost to Mrs. Ancell and Bazett, 15-7, 1-15, 15-9.

Mrs. Denniston and R. A. Phillips lost to Mrs. Edwards and Dirom, 15-9, 15-11.

Mrs. Stern and G. Rose lost to Mrs. Purvey and Smythe, 15-7, 12-15, 15-8.

Miss K. Harris and H. A. Ismay beat Mrs. Westcott and Ancell, 15-3, 15-9.

Mrs. Knox and J. P. Phillips lost to Miss Leeming and Price, 15-6, 15-3.

Mrs. Ismay and G. B. Hope lost to Mrs. Sheridan-Rice and Peel, 2-15, 6-15.

Mrs. Munroe and C. Clarke lost to Mrs. Edwards and Dirom 15-9, 15-12.

Mrs. Denniston and R. A. Phillips beat Mrs. Ancell and Bazett, 7-15, 16-10, 15-7.

Mrs. Stern and G. Rose beat Mrs. Westcott and Ancell, 15-3; 15-9.

Miss K. Harris and H. A. Ismay lost to Mrs. Purvey and Smythe, 15-11, 15-10.

MEN'S HANDICAP DOUBLES

Hocking and Jones (scratch) defeated Gibson and Holmes (minues 4), 15-6, 15-3.

Hocking and Jones (scratch) defeated Hunter and Rayment (minus 4), 15-0, 15-10.

WOMEN'S HANDICAP DOUBLES

Mrs. Tingley and Mrs. Gibson (minus 6) defeated Mrs. Gillespie and Miss Porritt (minus 4), 15-0, 15-0.

Mrs. Tingley and Mrs. Gibson (minus 6) defeated Mrs. Sharps and Mrs. Merston, 15-4, 15-4.

Misses Miller and N. Wilson (minus 8), defeated Mrs. Tremayne and Miss H. Wilson (minus 6), 15-5, 15-5.

HANDICAP MIXED DOUBLES

Miss Miller and Ridewood (minus 6), defeated Miss Wilcox and Macdonald (minus 2), 15-6, 15-9.

Four special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season. December 11, January 23, March 28, April 17. ***

Hamilton Tigers versus Regina Roughriders —By Jimmy Thompson



To-day the Hamilton Tigers have the greatest rugby machine in Canada, a machine trained to perfection. This perfection, however, is what fails to give the fans the thrills they look for in rugby. Sensational plays and runs bring them to their feet but rhythmatic, machine-like precision lacks the final punch of satisfaction. It is for this reason that the defeat of the Tigers would be welcomed in Eastern Canada. The Regina Roughriders meet the Tigers to-day for the Dominion championship. The Roughriders play a more open game than the Tigers and their play will probably open up the Bengals' formation and make them do some running. The Regina team might have an advantage over Hamilton if they used the forward pass, as it hasn't been used in senior company in the east. In the game with Sarnia the Tiger line was jumbled up time and again and if this happens to-day the Roughriders may be fast enough to take advantage of it. If the Roughriders take the game from the Bengals it will provide the biggest rugby upset on the Canadian gridiron in many years.

BILLY BURKE NOW IN LEAD

Has 36-Hole Total of 140 in $5,000 Berkeley Open Golf Tournament

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 30.—Shooting a brilliant sixty-nine, one under par, for the difficult Berkeley Country Club course, Billy Burke of Westport, Conn., yesterday led the second round of the seventy-two hole $5,000 Berkeley open golf championship. In Thursday's first eighteen, Burke posted a seventy-one.

One stroke behind Burke came Johnny Perelli, Feather River Inn, Cal., pro., and Abe Espinosa, Chicago. Each had cards of 71-70—141.

In the 143 class was Willard Hutchinson, Chicago, with 72-71.

John Rouse, Chicago, added a seventy-six yesterday to his sixty-eight of Thursday for a total of 144. Ed. Dudley, Concordville, Pa., turned in seventy-three yesterday, giving him 71-73—144.

Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., pre-tournament favorite, took a place in the 145 division with rounds of seventy-four and seventy-one.

Craig Wood, Bellerville, N.J., posted 75-70—145, while Chester Beer's two-day total was 70-75—145. Beer is professional at the Steckdale Country Club, Bakersfield.

Taffy Abel In Hospital With Infected Arm

Chicago, Nov. 30.—Taffy Abel, defence star for the Chicago Black Hawks, was in a hospital yesterday suffering from an infected arm. He may be lost to his team for two weeks or more. The infection started on the index finger of his right hand and has spread to his elbow.

McDUFFER

By HARRIE PAYNE



Celebrities Pay Respects To "Solid Man" of Sport

New York, Nov. 30.—Celebrities from all walks of life paid tribute last night to William Muldoon, aged "solid man" of sport, at a testimonial banquet in honor of his eighty-fifth birthday. There were 850 guests who paid $25 apiece to gather and sing the praises of the veteran member of the New York State Athletic Commission.

Speeches likewise were limited to eighty-five words each. In a somewhat longer speech of gratitude, Mr. Muldoon thanked the celebrants for their thoughtfulness not only to himself, but also to the charities which benefitted from the banquet subscriptions.

Among the guests, who included prominent bankers, sportsmen, famous industrial leaders, was Jack Dempsey, while Gene Tunney wirelessed felicitations from the liner carrying him back to the United States from a long stay in Italy.

Griffith Bounces Into Limelight As Heavy Contender

Greater Speed and Cleaner Punching Wins Him Decision Over Paulino Uzcudun, the Spanish Woodchopper; Decision Received With Chorus of Boos; Gruelling Ten-round Bout Is Replete With Action.

Chicago, Ills., Nov. 30.—Jerry "Tuffy" Griffith bounded into the spotlight as a challenger for the world's heavyweight championship last night when he won the verdict over Paulino Uzcudun, the Basque woodchopper, in a gruelling ten-round battle in the Chicago Stadium.

The verdict of the referee and the two judges was not unanimous, however. Davey Miller, the referee, and W. H. Battye, one of the judges voted for Griffith. The second judge, L. E. Osborn, voted for a draw.

The fight was witnessed by a crowd estimated at 17,000, with receipts in excess of $80,000.

The verdict was received with an expression of mixed feeling by the big crowd. Although Griffith, outweighed nearly fifteen pounds and facing a more experienced foe, was the favorite with the spectators, there was a noticeable chorus of boos when the verdict was announced. The general opinion, however, was that Griffith had the shade in five rounds and four for Uncudun and one even.

Griffith's greater speed, his more diversified attack and cleaner punching probable influenced Referee Miller and Judge Battye in casting their votes for him.

LOTS OF ACTION

The first three rounds of the main bout were whirlwinds of action, with Griffith spearing the rugged Paulino with left hooks to the head. In the second round Paulino jarred Griffith with a solid left hook to the chin that knocked Tuffy into the ropes. Paulino continually walked in close with his arms protecting his chin to connect with shots at the body. He kept forcing the issue, with Griffith boxing cautiously, but driving his punches home accurately.

Griffith bounced rights and lefts off Paulino's iron jaw apparently without even facing him during the fourth and fifth rounds. Paulino continued his mauling, crowding fight, always charging in with the sharp-shooting Griffith driving left hooks to the chin and Paulino walking in, willing to take rawhides to the head to connect with his savage lefts to the body.

In the sixth round Griffith drove three left hooks to the jaw and crossed his right twice solidly, with Paulino shaking his head and wading in for more.

IOWA YOUTH TOUGH

Uncudun found the corn-fed Iowa youth tougher than he anticipated, and charged in ruthlessly in the seventh, eighth and ninth rounds. Griffith was punching cleaner, however, and scored smartly with both hands to head and body, with Paulino doing considerable missing with his right-hand shots to head and left hooks to jaw. Griffith showed that he had ability to take Paulino's wallops and was boxing cleverly.

Paulino hooked a left to the jaw in the ninth that sent Griffith to the ropes and missed two rights to the chin. Paulino nailed Griffith with another long left, however, and then missed a half-dozen rights and lefts in an attempt to connect with a finishing punch.

The tenth was savagely fought, with Paulino desperately trying to stage a rally that would win the fight, but Griffith outscored him, even beating the Basque at body punching, as he pumped both hands to the mid-section

Tunney Offered Presidency Of N.Y. Coliseum

New York, Nov. 30.—Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion, has been offered the presidency of the New York Coliseum, it was announced by Coliseum officials. The offer was made in a radiogram to the St. Vulcania on which Tunney is returning to the United States.

BOWLING

Although they established three new marks in the Fivepin League last week, Spencer's Diamonds failed to show anything in their game against the C.N.R. last night at the Arcade Alleys and took three straight on the chin. Eric Whitehead, skipper for the railwaymen, gained individual honors with 281, while H. Stuart led the aggregate scorers with 694.

In the city tenpin loop, Colonists gained two games from the Night Owls. Herb Pickup led the aggregate scorers with 539 pins, while Jimmy Skellern took high individual game honors with a score of 215.

Scores follow:

Spencer's Diamonds

J. Cruickshanks	163	112	216—	510
R. Milburn	136	221	164—	521
F. Freer	218	182	166—	566
W. Plater	185	141	144—	470
L. Freer	153	158	153—	464
Totals	874	814	843—	2531

C.N.R.

C. Hilton	...	193	234—	427
E. Stewart	93	...	217—	310
H. Doherty	156	183	... —	339
H. Stuart	194	270	240—	694
T. Nute	259	187	168—	614
E. Whitehead	281	240	168—	689
Totals	973	1073	1027—	3093

Night Owls

J. Skellern	169	139	215—	523
W. Norris	161	165	170—	496
D. Clarke	136	162	122—	420
H. Moulton	141	155	203—	499
J. Huxtable	178	160	198—	536
Totals	785	781	908—	2474

Colonist

J. Matson	179	171	180—	530
H. Pickup	174	201	164—	539
W. Fairall	151	181	147—	479
A. Hawkins	145	180	171—	496
C. Chislett	166	158	150—	474
Totals	815	891	812—	2518

Edmonton Bowler Rolls Perfect Game

Edmonton, Nov. 30.—Eddie Gross of Edmonton yesterday entered the bowlers' hall of fame by rolling a perfect score of 300 in tenpins. By establishing a record of twelve strikes Gross won the diamond-studded medal of the American Bowling Congress, and also nabbed a $100 cash prize donated by the Recreation Academy Limited for the first perfect score obtained on its alleys.



Cubs Weaken In Third Period To Let Eskimos Win

After Holding One Goal Advantage, Much Buffeted and Homeless Victoria Club Slips and Seattle Rushes in Two Goals for Fourth Straight Victory; Herman Runge Nets Lone Counter for Victoria; Jack Walker Injured in Collision With Redpath.

Seattle, Nov. 30.—The much buffeted and homeless Victoria Cubs came near handing Seattle its first defeat of the season here last night but weakened for a few moments in the last period to permit the Eskimos to score their fourth consecutive victory and gain a strangle hold on the Pacific Coast Hockey League leadership, The score was 2-1.

Going into the third period one goal behind, the Seattle combination staged a sizzling forward attack that netted two points and victory in less than two minutes. Art Townsend evened the count 1-all after thirty seconds of play, when he scored single-handed on a solo rush. One minute and eight seconds later Gordon Savage took a pass from Benson and flipped the puck through goalie Robertson's legs for the win.

The lone Victoria goal was scored by Herman Runge, unassisted, after five minutes and eighteen seconds of play in the second period. The loss was the fourth straight for Victoria.

Kelly came near scoring a second goal for the Cubs in the second period, when he carried the puck to the right side of the Seattle net on a solo rush and then was permitted to skate on around the goal with the disc. As he reached the opposite side he flipped the puck at the corner, but the shot was a bit slow and Winkler stopped it with his stick.

Winkler did not know Kelly had the disc behind the net and left a big opening for the shot.

HELD UPPER HAND

The Cubs held the upper hand during the first two periods, but were rushed off their feet in the final stanza. Both goalies made several great saves in the first forty minutes with Winkler doing the most work.

After the winning goal was scored Seattle played four minutes with only four men, but the Cubs were unable to take advantage of the situation. Townsend was penalized an instant after Savage's victory shot and he had no sooner gotten back on the ice when Winkler was ordered to the bench by Mickey Ion.

Jack Walker Seattle's veteran forward, injured his knee early in the first period when he collided with Redpath, but came back into the fray late in the second period to help save the day for Seattle.

Seattle—Winkler, Townsend, Benson, Harris, Walker, Reinikka, Browne, Anderson, Sutherland and Savage.

Victoria—Robertson, Redpath, Kenny, Evans, Kelly, Lowe, Williamson, H. Runge, P. Runge and Osmundson.

Referee—Ion.

First period—No score. Penalties: Redpath, Townsend (2), H. Runge.

Second period—1, Victoria, H. Runge from Kelly, 5.18. Penalties: Harris and Sutherland.

Third period—2, Seattle, Townsend, 38; 3, Seattle, Savage from Benson, 1.08. Penalties: Townsend, Winkler, Redpath and Sutherland.

BURGESS HAS FINE RECORD AS FIGHTER

Albie Davies's Opponent Next Saturday Boasts a Splendid Rating

Fought Draw With Percy Lake in London; Gave Townsend Stiff Battle

Tommy Burgess, who is billed to appear here December 7 in the ten-round feature bout of the Victoria Boxing Club's show at the Tillicum gymnasium, is undoubtedly one of the highest rated fighters to show his wares before a local audience.

On the two occasions that Burgess has boxed here, he has certainly shown to advantage, and his achievements stamp him as a first-rate performer, and it appears as if Albie Davies will receive the acid test when he steps into action against this clever English fighter.

According to clippings in his record book, Burgess had a lot of experience in Old Country rings before coming to Canada. He has engaged in several twenty-round main events with top notch Europeon fighters at the Ring, London. He also has held the clever Percy Lake, who boxed here with Tommy Fielding, to a six-round draw, this bout being staged at Portsmouth, England, in 1925.

HAS FINE RECORD

Fights in this country include the following: Lost close decision to Billy Townsend at Britannia Mines; K.O. Truman Spring, one round, also Phymo, Duncan, in fifth round, six-round decision over Young Farrell of San Francisco, lost decisions to Sailor Willie Gordon, and Eddie Thomas, ten-round decision over Bud Davies, two six-round draws with Bobbie Eber, six-round decision over Jackie Newman.

He is training for the bout at the Calvary Club, Vancouver, and according to Cranham the bout is creating lots of talk amongst the fans of that quarter, he predicts that quite a number of fans will come over for the bout.

New Grandstand To Be Opened Saturday For Big Rugby Game

The new grandstand at the Royal Athletic Park will be used for the first time since its erection next Saturday, when the Vancouver "reps" meet the locals in the first McKechnie Cup game of the series here.

The game will commence at 3 o'clock, not 3.15, as previously announced.

Owing to a misunderstanding, "Wally" Brynjolfson was announced as referee for the game. Word from the rugby union stated that no arbitrator would be selected until Vancouver had given its approval of one of the four suggested by the Victoria union for the match.

BILLIARDS

Veterans of France B and C division teams emerged victorious over the Britannia Branch and Army and Navy squads respectively in the Interservice Billiard League fixtures played last night.

By winning, the Vets' B squad broke away from the quadruple tie in which they had shared first place. They made the decisive score of 598-482 against the Britannia Branch and thereby maintained their undefeated record.

In the game against the Army and Navy, the Vets walked off with a 392-366 victory to gain second berth in the C section.

Scores follow:

Veterans of France	Britannia Branch		
Dunlop	150	Pearson	128
Southern	150	Tyrrell	122
Skocus	150	Obee	84
Hodges	148	Daft	150
Total	598	Total	484

Army and Navy	Veterans of France		
Holden	100	Crawford	93
Walker	100	Willis	97
Hardisty	92	Farrell	100
Alcock	74	Rodgers	100
Total	366	Total	382

San Francisco, Nov. 30.—An infected hand forced the cancelation of last night's ten-round bout here between Joe Glick, Brooklyn lightweight, and Tommy Grogan of Omaha.

Hockey Standings

P.C.H.L.

	Goals					
	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Seattle	4	0	0	8	2	8
Portland	2	1	1	2	1	5
Vancouver	1	2	1	3	4	3
Victoria	0	4	0	2	8	0

N.H.L.

Canadian Section

	Goals					
	W	L	D.	F.	A.	P.
Ottawa	4	1	1	32	24	11
Canadiens	2	1	2	7	16	6
Marcons	3	4	0	24	19	6
Toronto	1	4	1	20	30	3
N. Y. Americans	1	3	0	10	15	2

American Section

	Goals					
	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
N. Y. Rangers	4	2	1	22	19	9
Boston	4	1	0	19	15	8
Chicago	2	3	2	22	15	6
Detroit	1	4	1	21	27	3
Pittsburgh	1	3	0	17	24	2

HORSE RACING

New Orleans, La., Nov. 30.—Results of horse racing at New Orleans yesterday follow:

First race, six furlongs—1, Filrt, $4.40, $2.60, $2.40; 2, Giff W., $2.90, $2.70; 3, Burns Maid, $3.00. Time 1.19 3-5.

Second race, six furlongs—1, Ellweir, $4.80, $2.90, $2.70; 2, Royal Sport, $10.00, $6.00; 3, The Coach, $5.00. Time 1.20 1-5.

Third race, six furlongs—1, Old Bill, $6.00, $3.60, $2.80; 2, Classy, $14.00, $8.00; 3, Orestes I, $4.00.

Fourth race, mile and eighth—1, Herdsman, $6.00, $3.00, $2.80; Flap Doodle, $14.00, $8.00; 3, Hayes Choice, $2.00. Time 2.03 2-5.

Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth—1, Cerbeau, $22.00, $10.00, $6.00; 2, West Wind, $6.00, $4.00; 3, Haymaker, $4.00. Time 1.54 2-5.

Sixth race, six furlongs—1, Arrogant, $4.80, $2.90, $2.70; Heartache, $6.00, $3.00; 3, Sweep Net, $4.00. Time 1.18 3-5.

Seventh race, mile and an eighth—1, Torcher, $8.00, $4.00, $3.00; 2, Vole, $2.90, $2.70; 3, Sargesa, $8.00.

New York, Nov. 30.—Vincent Richards, former American Davis Cup tennis star, was engaged yesterday to serve as club professional at the Norwood Country Club, Long Branch, N.J., for the summer season of 1930.

Popularity of Football Hurting Other Sports in United States

Aspect of Making Big "Pro" Money Athletics Weakness

Football Flattening Other Outdoor Sports Besides Baseball, Bob Edgren Claims; Night Football Is Proving Exceedingly Popular; Fighters Suffer From Fact That Everyone Associated With It Is Out to Make Money.

(By ROBERT EDGREN)
Times Special Service

Baseball club owners, especially, are trying to figure some way to bring public attention back to baseball. It seems that everybody is beginning to talk football along in the middle of the summer, and as soon as football talk starts, baseball interest lags. Something should be done, the ball club owners say, to prohibit even discussing football before October. It may be necessary to put another Constitutional Amendment over on the suffering public in the United States.

Football not only drops the potato masher on baseball early in the fall, but flattens a few other popular outdoor sports. In the far west, where outdoor boxing contests in baseball parks have been put on in the past year or two in the hope of rivaling the success of Rickard and other promotors in the Yankee Stadium in New York, the promotors have found that it is entirely useless to stage outdoor boxing shows during the football season, although they draw very well when baseball is the only big-crowd rival. A championship fight put on between a couple of college games is attended chiefly by the ushers, cops and visiting firemen, who all come in on passes. This sad situation has become acutely accentuated of late, when a new situation has come up.

The football gridirons around Los Angeles have become so crowded in the daytime that some of the smaller colleges arranged to play their games at night on the regular stadiums, which were lighted for the purposes. Night football drew such crowds of people who couldn't spare the time to go to daytime games that the sport made an immediate hit and more and more night games have been scheduled. The spectacle is almost to be compared to a great championship fight held in some huge arena like Soldiers' Field in Chicago or the big stadium in Philadelphia where Dempsey and Tunney fought. High lights and black shadows, action concentrated under the brilliant lighting of the field, and the crowd banked around in the darkness, a mysterious, restless mass that sends rumbling roars out of the night!

Take a night gridiron battle between college teams and a night fight in a ball park, on the same night—and anyone knows which will get the crowd. At any rate, the fight wouldn't draw a packed house at $15 for ringside seats with football charging $3.

Night football will be great stuff for the professional gridiron teams all over the country. Hundreds of thousands who have little time to see football games by daylight can go at night. This sport is going to be popular.

There is a good reason behind football's great popularity. It is by far the most thrilling of all games. It has everything from a battle to a footrace. It has the thing that makes a spectacular sport a direct physical conflict—and twenty-two men at it from whistle to whistle. There were tiresome moments in old time football, when a team would push its way slowly up the field in mass plays—but there are no tiresome moments in modern football, where anything can happen and sensational plays may flash at any moment. Baseball is comparatively limited in action and lacks the actual physical crash of personal conflict.

Boxing is a great spectacular sport, and the only one to be compared to football. But only a few matches can draw crowds to be compared with the crowds football draws. How many fights can draw 80,000 people? Half a dozen do that in this country any Saturday afternoon during the football season and at least a score of the games would draw 60,000 if there were seats and tickets enough. The overdemand for football tickets is tremendous. In big college games even for those privileged as graduates have to order their seats three months in advance to be sure of getting them.

Nobody can guess what the future of college football will be. It is the giant of all sports, and growing fast.

When you see a college football game you know it is absolutely on the level and each player in it is giving everything he has to help his team win, or to put up the hardest possible fight even in a losing game. There is no trading, conniving, selling out, or even stalling in a college game. Another reason for football's immense and growing popularity. Professional promoters have tried to figure out some way to commercialize football and draw the packed stadiums, but it can't be done in professional sport. Make money the object and the spirit of the game has disappeared. In a college team every man is for the team and the individual doesn't count. The fast runner has his perfect interference. Red Grange was a miracle at Illinois, with perfectly planned and executed interference enabling him to get away clear for his starting runs. Playing professional football Red Grange was just another player. Each professional player was trying to make a showing for himself—not to help score for the team. Grange missed his college interference and team play.

HURTS FIGHTING

Fighting, as a sport, suffers from the fact that each person connected with it, from promoter to titleholder, is looking out purely for his own interests. The sport idea only shows up now and then when some fighter with a natural instinct for "playing the game" comes along. Dempsey was like that. He thought fighting in a ring the most exciting sport he knew of. With Dempsey, the money end was an item, but not by any means the whole thing. He liked the crash of the first round.

"I always go out wondering if I can get the other fellow before he gets me," Dempsey told me before the Firpo fight. "It's fun to slide out there knowing the other fellow has the punch to drop you, and trying to beat him to it. It's the greatest thrill I know."

Perhaps that spirit made Dempsey the one "drawing card" for Rickard's million dollar gates. Dempsey was the football player of the ring. There are a few others like him, but very few. If there were more, boxing would rival football for popularity, which it never will.

The weakness of boxing is the weakness of other professional sports—the tendency to put money first and sport last. We've had a lot of fine boxing champions—fine fighters before they became champions—who as champions forgot all about the sport and thought of nothing but hanging to the title by hook or crook as long as they could get easy money. No use in listing these birds—there are too many. But take for instance Jess Willard. Jess took to circus work as champion and wouldn't fight again. When he was matched with Frank Moran he hippodromed through the rounds and got a big purse—for those days—for nothing. He dodged "risking his title" until public clamor at last forced him to fight Dempsey—and then he was too conceited to train properly, and went into the ring fat, slow and nervous, although still believing that his huge bulk made him invincible. I'll give Willard credit for only one thing in that fight—he was game enough to take a beating that few men could have taken. He kept on getting up as long as his legs would lift him.

Wrestling would be a great sport if people believed it was on the up and up. It's easy to frame in wrestling—in fact a framed watch is more interesting than one on the level. Wrestling was about dead as a gate proposition when Sonnenberg came along with his "flying tackle" and butted Lewis out of the picture. Sonnenberg, a thick-set fellow with a bullet head and a bull neck and tremendous strength, developed a new thrill. He is still at it. His flying tackle, butting his man helpless, isn't wrestling. But neither was Gotch's toe-hold wrestling, or Lewis's headlock.

Track sports flash into news prominence now and then with the running of a Williams or the tour of a Nurmi, but although pretty spectacles they'll never draw like a football match or a fight. No direct physical struggle. Same with tennis, golf, and other very pleasant and very interesting sports—fine to play in—that have only their mild thrills but nothing that makes the heart of the spectators flutter. You can't get eighty thousand spectators together in these days without showing them something that will keep them awake.





PRACTICE WELL IF YOU WISH FOR SUCCESS AT BADMINTON

By JACK PURCELL
Canadian Singles Badminton Champion

It is surprising to note how many mediocre badminton players there are to-day among young people. A great many of these players start the game like whirlwinds, show constant improvement in the early stages and appear to be headed for the top of the ranking list only to suddenly come to an abrupt stop in their march upward and gradually settle back among the host of players who are doomed to go on year after year with the crown of victory just beyond their grasp.



One explanation for this unfortunate state of affairs is that it is very easy to acquire a certain amount of proficiency at badminton pretty quickly after the start has been made. Having made rapid progress in the early stages of the game, one is apt to form the opinion that he has become master of the situation without a great deal of effort and with continued play continued improvement will take place. It is shortly after the formation of this opinion that the standstill in improvement is noted. A player finds he is able to go on the court with a first-rate opponent, play his shots sufficiently well to give him a good game and make him extend himself to win. This, however, goes on week after week and he soon finds that the improvement in his game that came so easily at first is not continuing; he is still unable to win, games which he made a month ago are still being made frequently, and he doesn't seem quite good enough.

Over-confidence and lack of careful and assiduous practice after obtaining a certain measure of success are the chief reasons for the downfall of this type of player. To succeed one must feel there is still a lot to learn, no matter how far he has gone and that diligent practice is the only means of acquiring this knowledge. He must practice systematically, endeavor to find out what he is doing wrong and the proper way to correct his faults, and ways and means of working out further improvement on departments of the game which he has apparently mastered. Winning should not be looked upon as the chief object in the practice game. Rather play to improve instead of to win and you will find what a great benefit practice is to you when the really important tournament matches come a little later on.

Take care of your feet, is Mr. Purcell's advice in his next article appearing Tuesday. Mr. Purcell, reached in care of this newspaper, will be glad to answer any correspondence relating to badminton.

FAMED IRISH SETTER GRACEFUL AND DOCILE



As to the origin of the Irish Setter, little authentic information is available, except that it is a breed, like all "Ireland's Reds," indigenous to the Emerald Isle and one that has been in existence for some centuries at least. Originally the Irish Setter was purely a sporting dog and well adapted to the work alike in the mountains and boggy districts of Ireland, owing to its great dash and powers of endurance.

Before the era of dog shows, little attention was paid to type, and color was of no consequence. The Irish Setters in those days were all red or red and white. The advent of the dog show and the establishment of a club for the breed in Ireland inspired breeders to aim at a genuine thing of type, and out of the raw material available the beautiful red Irish Setter of to-day evolved.

While the Irish Setter is about the same size as the English Setter and in most essentials is built on similar lines, in other, and notably the head, he greatly differs from his Anglo-Saxon brother. The head of the Hibernian is not quite so long in proportion, the lips are not so square at the muzzle, and the occipital bone is not so well developed. The eyes of the Irishmen are hazel—a rich hazel colour—and set differently, allowing less "haw," or in fact none at all, and they exhibit a totally different expression, just as the expression of the red Irish Water Spaniel and the red Irish Terrier differ from that of any English variety, an expression peculiarly Irish, and one that is more easily detected than explained.

Single pure in one of the leading essentials in an Irish Setter, the dog must be built on galloping lines, exhibit an sloping and well-laid-back shoulders, straight forelegs, and strong quarters, deep chest, well sprung ribs, short couplings and strong loins, well bent stifles and well-let-down hocks.

No more graceful or classic canine enters the show ring or field trial than the red Irish Setter, and no better dog can accompany a sportsman into a wild country.

Generally speaking he is a most docile animal, but when it becomes a question of guarding his master or his property the fighting spirit of "Oisin Oirdhearg" is soon in evidence.

In Victoria the "Avoca Kennels" specialize in breeding Irish Setters. Champion Sweet Anne, the queen of this breed, who was imported from England by Miss Duke, her present owner, completed her Canadian championship without defeat. Brian of Avoca, the stud of this kennel and a home product, has done considerable winning both in Canada and the U.S.A. and there is little doubt but what he will enter the coveted ranks during the coming show season. The great success of the dogs in this kennel is their beautiful color, which is no doubt due to the ideal condition under which they are kept and the experience gained by their owner, through rearing so many of these beautiful dogs.

At the parlor show to be staged by the Victoria City Kennel Club on the night of December 7 in the Harmony Hall, Fort Street, there will doubtless be a good representative of Irish Setters.

Famous Pro Soccer Star Gives Warning To Young Players

Tells Youngsters to Think of Money Question Before They Turn Professional; Number of Players Who Get Top Money in Minority; Football Should Be Studied From a General Standpoint; Every Young Player Should Take Precautions.

By BILLY PEASE (Middlesbrough and England)
Times Special Service

Wherever one goes these days, and no matter to whom one talks, the cry is always the same: "We want young players." Every club in the Old Country is supposed to be on the trail of young blood. What is more, many clubs are getting new young players and the possibility is that many young men are considering turning to professional soccer. Certain it is that there are many who want to do this if they get the chance.

Most people look a professional football from the standpoint of the star player—the player who draws £6 every week in the winter and £4 in the summer. It is not a bad wage, especially when we bear in mind the fact that at the end of five years' service the player may get a benefit, or he may be transferred for a large fee and so get a proportion of the fee for himself. Looking at the matter like this, it does appear a good job, one well worth getting into if at all possible.

Let there be no doubt about this matter. Few of us are in football for anything other than the earning of a living, and if in the early days we did not worry so much about that as the glamour of playing for a professional team, it soon became apparent that money counts. You cannot live without it.

A WARNING

This, then, is my first warning to young men who are thinking about football as a profession. Remember that you have got to live and that money must be considered.

The pay of the star is fair, there is no gainsaying there, but I am not going to minimize my words. Taking the league from beginning to end, reserve teams and players included, the number of players who get top money are greatly in the minority. For every one on top money there are four who are not getting such a wage.

Instead of judging football from the star's point of view, I advise everybody to look at it from the general standpoint. When a boy is approached to join a big club, he naturally thinks he will become a league player one day and get the big money. Furthermore, the clubs think this. No club ever signs on a player whom they do not think will make good; yet I think they would tell you that only about one in four comes up to standard.

There is a risk, a big risk which should not be lightly forgotten. There are chances for everybody. A youngster who shows marked ability these days will get into a league team and reach top wages much quicker than in the old days, say before the war. But you must not judge by the successes.

If you can get a football handbook for the last few seasons I would advise you to look over some of the clubs. Study the number of players who have been engaged, think of the promise which they showed and then see how many are still with the clubs or have made good. Maybe you will be frightened of taking to football as a profession.

TAKE PRECAUTIONS

It is not my intention to frighten you off, nor have I any desire to do so. There need be no great risk; at least, no fatal risk. Every young man can take precautions which may not at the moment appeal to him, but in time he may see the wisdom of them.

Young players are usually secured when they are between the ages of seventeen and twenty, when most of them are working at some trade or profession. In the ordinary course of events, that trade or profession will last them a lifetime. Now comes the chance to play football. Everybody has to start at the bottom in this game, and the risk of success or failure has to be taken.

If in taking that risk you give up work at a trade you have, as it were, burned your boats behind you. Successes and failure do not come quickly; it takes a few years, possibly five or six; and if it is failure at the end of that time, where are you? Without either football or your trade.

Do not do it. Stick to your trade until such time as you are so capable that if, after you have commenced as a footballer, anything goes wrong, you have a second string to your bow. There are few, if any, clubs who will not let you work in the early days of your professional football career. They know the dangers and they are wise to your wisdom.

NOT EASY MONEY

Remember, too, that football is not a job for a lifetime. If it lasts twenty years you are lucky; aye, even though you be successful. You may play one day and never kick a ball again. A bad knee injury, a broken leg or many of the other accidents that are so easy to come upon you. You may get a little compensation, but believe me, a job to go back to, or a trade at your finger ends, is a useful thing to have and a comfort to your mind.

If my career were starting all over again I should again take the risk of going into football. I like the game, the chances are good and the return fair, and the life a very healthy one. One is fairly certain of being a fit man while playing football—no mean consideration.

The advantages of a football career are plain to be seen, and even if they were not, there are folks who are only too glad to throw them into bold relief. It is the other side of the medal that we so rarely see; that few men get top money, benefits are not general or compulsory, and that there are far more clubs who cannot afford to pay high wages and maximum benefits than there are otherwise.

Study both sides, is my advice to young footballers and those misguided folk—and there are many such—who are fond of saying that professional footballers have an easy time for a lot of money.

AL SINGER IS WINNER IN GORY RING BATTLE

New York Jew Slashes and Cuts Way to Clean Cut Win Over Pete Nebo

Referee Stops Bout in Fourth Round; Sammy Fuller Wins Over Farr

New York, Nov. 30.—The pride of the Bronx, sleek, black-haired Al Singer, clinched his right to a place in the front rank of the lightweight warriors last night with an impressive technical knockout over Pete Nebo, rugged Seminole Indian from Key West, Florida, in the fourth round of the ten-round feature engagement.

Never before knocked out in years of rugged milling, Nebo, a courageous, charging warrior from the Everglades, was little more than a sparring partner in the hands of the popular Jewish boy. Singer rattled left hooks off a head that never stopped coming forward for more, slashed home solid rights when the opportunity offered, and rarely was forced to take more than a slight body cuffing occasionally at close quarters.

RIGHT FINISHES NEBO

Singer seemed in no hurry to cut loose with a finishing rally until Nebo, cut about the lips and becoming more desperate with every charge, winged over a pair of solid clouts to the head in the fourth round. Singer whipped his right back to the Indian's chin in a straight line and Nebo sagged at the knees.

Two thudding left hooks scrambled Nebo's muddled senses completely and he stumbled backward into a neutral corner while Singer followed him, pouring leather into the Indian's features. Helpless, his arms falling to his sides, eyes closed, Nebo was so wedged in the corner that he seemed unable to fall. Referee Danny Ridge stepped in and stopped the punching exhibition after two minutes and twenty-two seconds of the fourth. There were no knockdowns in the earlier rounds, although Nebo was staggered often by Singer's husky clouting.

The bout drew more than 13,000 fight fans, many of them coming direct from the testimonial birthday dinner given earlier in the evening to William Muldoon, eighty-five-year-old "solid man" of sport and senior member of the New York State Athletic Commission.

In a ten-round semi-final, put on after the main bout, Sammy Fuller, Boston junior lightweight, made his Garden debut by winning the decision from Johnny Farr, chunky Cleveland gladiator, in a rough but featureless match. Fuller weighed 130¼, Farr 130½.

Leo Lomski Is An Easy Winner Over Canadian Champ

Detroit, Nov. 30.—Leo Lomski of Aberden, Wash., pounded out a ten-round decision over Charley Belanger of Winnipeg, Canadian light-heavyweight champion, here last night. Under the point system of scoring each round, Referee Al Day awarded seven rounds to Lomski and three to Belanger. The total points awarded were forty-seven for Lomski and forty for Belanger.

The result was a complete reversal of the decision the Canadian champion won over Lomski a fortnight ago, when Belanger, substituted for George Courtenay, gave the Aberdeen fighter a smart licking. Lomski weighed 172, Belanger 174¾.

J.B.A.A. WORKOUT

The J.B.A.A. intermediate rugby team will hold a workout to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Gorge clubrooms. All members are asked to attend.

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CUTTER WILL SEARCH FOR SEATTLE MEN

Nine Fishermen Missing in Gulf of Alaska on Halibut Schooner Kanatak

Seattle, Nov. 30.—Search for the crew of nine men of the missing Seattle halibut schooner Kanatak will be made by the coast guard on Middleton Island in the Gulf of Alaska. The cutter Unalga, now on her way to Juneau with survivors of the wrecked seine boat Seabird, made an attempt to land on Middleton Island a few days ago to conduct a search for the missing fishermen, but a heavy southwest gale forced the cutter to put to sea.

There is a possibility, Seattle seafaring men said, that the nine men from the Kanatak succeeded in reaching the island.

IN PATH OF STORM

The survivors of the Seabird were found on Wingham Island and it is believed the crew of the Kanatak may have reached Middleton Island, which was in the path of the storm. As soon as the Unalga lands the five survivors of the Seabird in Juneau, she will steam for the Gulf of Alaska to search for the crew of the Kanatak.

Capt. Croker of the schooner Fidelity of Ketlik, Alaska, told the coast guard that the "apparent wreck" he sighted in the flats of the Sopper River, could not be the Kanatak, as only a vessel of very small draft could get inside the mouth of the river. Alfred Dyo, one of the survivors of the Seabird, who was seriously injured in the wreck, has a broken back, advices from the Unalga said.

Chief Engineer Of Iroquois Promoted

After serving for many years on ships of the Puget Sound Navigation Company in Puget Sound and British Columbia waters, A. J. Grandy, until this morning chief engineer of the steamer Iroquois, in service between Seattle and Victoria, has been promoted to the position of port engineer of the company, with headquarters in Seattle.

Mr. Grandy has been one of the most popular members of the crew of the Iroquois and it was with regret that his fellow officers said goodbye to him this morning on his last trip in charge of the engine room of the steamer.

SEATTLE SHIPPING

Seattle, Nov. 30.—Making its first stop at an American port in a new around the world freight service, the Lloyd Caucasier of the Lloyd Royal Belge Line, docked here to-day. She will bring 500 tons of cargo from the Orient at Seattle and Tacoma. She loaded 2,000 tons of wheat and 500,000 feet of lumber at Vancouver before coming here and will add to its cargo bound for London, Antwerp and Rotterdam, in Tacoma, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Captain T. Hand, for six years manager of the Kawasaki Kisen Kaisha at Portland and Seattle, will leave here next month for a higher post in the company at Kobe. Captain N. Hara, master of the Cuba Maru, which arrived here yesterday from San Francisco, will succeed Hand at the shoreside post.

Around the Docks

The American Mail liner President Jackson will reach the Rithet piers from the Orient on Monday morning at 4.30 o'clock. For discharge here, the ship has nearly 1,000 tons of cargo, including a large shipment of Japanese oranges which will be sent on from this port to Vancouver. There are also several passengers aboard who will leave the ship here before she proceeds to Seattle.

* * *

Bound for San Pedro with 300,000 feet of Vancouver Island timber loaded here, the steam schooner Quinalt left the C.P.S. mill wharf in the upper Inner Harbor last evening at 6 o'clock.

* * *

The freighter Forager, one of the oldest in British Columbia, is on the ways at the Point Hope Marine Railway for cleaning, painting and minor overhaul. The Forager was built at Turpel's Marine Railway in 1904 and has been in service ever since.

* * *

The C.P.R. coast steamer Princess Maquinna will sail from the Belleville Street piers to-morrow night at 11 o'clock for ports on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, as far north as Port Alice. She will have a good passenger list and a capacity cargo of Victoria and Vancouver freight.

* * *

H.M.C.S. Armentieres of the Esquimalt naval station is at present doing patrol duty off the West Coast of Vancouver Island. She makes her headquarters at Banfield.

* * *

The freighter Absaroka sailed from Port Alberni this morning and is expected at the Ogden Point piers here to-night about 7 o'clock to commence loading 1,000,000 feet of lumber for Atlantic Coast ports. She was to have sailed last night but thick fog up the coast held her up.

The Canadian National freighter Canadian Planter is now en route here from Montreal, Quebec and Three Rivers with 300 tons of general cargo for discharge at this port. She is expected at the Ogden Point piers on December 15.

* * *

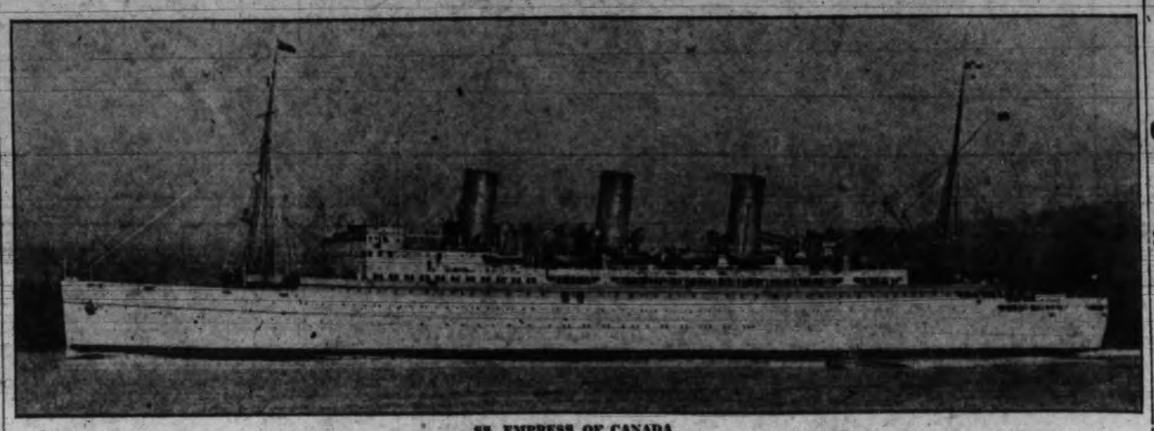
The freighter San Diego is expected to-morrow morning at the C.P.S. mill wharf in the upper Inner Harbor to load 250,000 feet of lumber for California ports.

Ruth Alexander To Take Fair Passenger List South Sunday

With a good passenger list for this season of the year, including many people from the northwest en route to spend the winter months on the sunny beaches of southern California, the Pacific Steamship Company's coastal passenger liner Ruth Alexander will sail from the Rithet piers here to-morrow morning at 9 for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. The Ruth will sail from Seattle at midnight to-night and will arrive here at 7 o'clock in the morning.

Among the passengers who will embark on the liner here will be Mrs. E. M. Bowden, Miss Elizabeth Bowden, Mrs. E. Storey, Mrs. R. E. Dadge, Colonel R. Barry-Smith, B. T. Crowe, Mrs. M. H. Crowe, Mrs. A. J. Fraser, Mrs. C. A. Boyd, Mrs. H. S. Gray, Colonel H. M. Urquhart, Miss E. Urquhart, John W. Green, Cyril Green, D. B. Niblock, J. Risdale and L. Hood.

DUE HERE TO-MORROW AFTER FAST PACIFIC VOYAGE



SS. EMPRESS OF CANADA

which is expected at the William Head quarantine station to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock from China, Japan and the Philippine Islands. She is well ahead of time, not being due to arrive until Monday morning.

IYO MARU HAD ROUGH VOYAGE

Docked This Morning From Orient Ports After Rough Crossing From Japan

Mishima Maru Here This Afternoon Outbound to Orient With Fair Passenger List

Although on schedule time, the N.Y.K. liner Iyo Maru had a rough crossing from Yokohama, which port she left two weeks ago, the master of the ship reported this morning after the ship was safely tied up at the Rithet piers here. There were several days of extremely rough weather in mid-Pacific and as the ship approached this coast thick fog banks were encountered. All the way up the Straits from Cape Flattery the Iyo proceeded in fog, the skipper said.

Five passengers were discharged here and seventy-seven tons of general cargo were left on the dock before the ship left for Seattle at 8 o'clock. Thirty-eight passengers and a heavy general cargo went on to Seattle aboard the ship.

Outbound this afternoon is the liner Mishima Maru of the same fleet. The Mishima sailed from Seattle at 10 o'clock this morning and arrived here at 4 o'clock this afternoon. She was posted to clear for sea about an hour later. A fair list of passengers is sailing on the Mishima. Among those who will embark here will be A. S. Scott and Mrs. Scott of Cowichan en route to Lourenco-Marques, Portuguese East Africa; J. W. Donald and P. A. Peterson, marine engineers of Victoria, en route to Hongkong and Shanghai respectively; Capt. F. P. Pattison, Mrs. Pattison and Miss Doris Pattison traveling to Durban, South Africa from the interior of British Columbia. Capt. S. Takanashi is in charge of the Mishima.

Cause for Laughter

Mrs. Gordon (to husband who is listening in on Sunday evening's radio programme): Tammas, Tammas, ye mustn't laugh like that on the Sabbath.

Tammas: Laugh, wumman! The minister has just announced a collection and here I am safe at hame!

BELGIAN SHIP IS IN SEATTLE

Caucasier Is First Belgian Vessel in Regular Service to Ever Visit Puget Sound

Seattle, Nov. 30.—First ship in the Lloyd Royal Belge service to Puget Sound, the Belgian steamship Caucasier, arrived in Seattle to-day from Muroran via Vancouver, B.C. The arrival of the Caucasier will bring the flag of Belgium to Seattle for the first time on ships of a regular berth service. The Lloyd Royal Belge service, known as the Belgian Line, is represented here by the Harvey Shipping Company with offices in the Dexter Horton Building.

Ships of the Belgian Line operate in and around-the-world service from Antwerp and will make calls in Seattle and other Pacific Coast ports while homeward bound from the Orient.

The Caucasier has general cargo from Dairen for discharge in Seattle and Tacoma. She will load general cargo and lumber on Puget Sound for Antwerp, Rotterdam and London. From the Sound the Caucasier will go to the Columbia River and San Francisco to complete. She will berth at Pier 5 in Seattle. Following the Caucasier will come the steamship Bolivier, due December 10, and the steamship Carlier, due December 26.

LIVE SILVER FOXES GOING TO RUSSIA

A shipment of live silver foxes from a Prince Edward Island fox farm passed through Victoria this afternoon aboard the American Mail liner President Madison, bound for Vladivostok, where they will be used by the Russian Government for breeding purposes. There are 131 silver beauties in the shipment, all of them prize animals and each one possessing enough fur to make a modern neckpiece.

The foxes will receive special care during the long voyage across the Pacific Ocean to Yokohama, where they will be taken off the ship. Specially constructed kennels have been erected on the after deck of the big liner where the animals will be housed during the voyage. Swift and Company prepared special food for the foxes at the order of the Russian Government. Special keepers will travel with the consignment to look after the valuable animals.

JAP ORANGES AT WINNIPEG

Arrive on Prairies Fifty-nine Hours After Leaving Vancouver

Winnipeg, Nov. 30.—Breaking all previous records for the handling of Japanese oranges, a special Canadian Pacific Railway train dragging twenty-two cars of the Oriental fruit arrived here this morning at 3.05, approximately fifty-nine hours after leaving Vancouver. The oranges were brought across the Pacific on the Japanese liner Arabia Maru.

This enabled shippers to have the first shipment of the Yuletide delicacy on the market for the week-end sale. A further consignment is expected next week, after the arrival of the Empress of Canada and the President Jackson with seventy and thirty-two cars of oranges respectively. Out of this there are several cars for coast cities. This season's handling of the entire trade will run into about 22,000,000, enough to feed every person in the Dominion with four.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Vessel Movements

Seattle, Nov. 29.—Arrived: Jacez, Sound ports; Oakland, Tacoma; Capac, Peru; Ruth Alexander, San Diego. Sailed: Missoula, Guaymas; San Dominco, Philadelphia; Panaman, Andrea F. Luckenbach, Boston; Georgie, Havre.

Tacoma, Nov. 29.—Arrived: Skagway, Ruth Alexander, Seapora, Seattle; Suhewarka, New York; Contra Costa, Point Wells; W. R. Chamberlain Jr., San Francisco. Sailed: Barbara C., San Francisco; Jacez, San Francisco; Skagway, San Diego; Plow City, New York; Capac, Arica; Oakland, Hamburg; Seapora, Seattle.

Portland, Nov. 29.—Arrived: California, Dairen; Motor Ship, Childar, Mellendo; Arisonian, Boston; Yoko Maru, Japan; Ms. Challenger, Tacoma; Edward Luckenbach, Boston; Peter Helms, Los Angeles; Dorothy Cahill, Baltimore. Sailed: Kewanee, San Francisco; Gothic Star, Newcastle; Captain A. F. Lucas, Los Angeles; Munleon, Los Angeles; Olympic, Los Angeles.

San Francisco, Nov. 29.—Arrived: Frank Lind, Admiral Evans, San Pedro; Admiral Sebree, Port Angeles; Celtic Portland; Theodore Roosevelt, Tacoma; Pacific Redwood, Cambria, New York; Admiral Brunson, Astoria; Santa Inez, Guaymas. Sailed: Deroche, San Pedro; Manulani, Honolulu; Wilhelmina, Seattle.

Arrived

Manila, Nov. 27.—Larchbank, San Francisco.

Osaka, Nov. 27.—Yokko Maru, Vancouver.

Sydney, N.S.W., Nov. 27.—Nordfarer, Portland.

Dairen, Nov. 29.—Pacific Maru, Seattle.

New York, Nov. 29.—Lillian Luckenbach, San Francisco.

Manila, Nov. 28.—Bellingham, Seattle.

Sailed

Jacksonville, Nov. 29.—Helen Whittier, San Pedro.

Yokohama, Nov. 29.—London Maru, Seattle.

Singapore, Nov. 29.—Kamboye, San Francisco.

New York, Nov. 29.—Pat Dahoney, San Francisco.

Spoken By Wireless

November 29, 8 p.m.—Shipping:

EMPRESS OF CANADA, Yokohama to Victoria, 875 miles from Victoria.

SHUNSEI MARU, bound Vancouver from Japan, 850 miles from Vancouver.

KOSHIN MARU, Miike to Portland, 1,350 miles from Portland.

SHUNSEI MARU, Miike to Portland, 1,350 miles from Portland.

CLYDE MARU, bound Fraser River from Japan, 856 miles from William Head.

SPRINGBANK, San Francisco to Manila, 850 miles from Manila.

TOYOKAWA MARU, bound Port Townsend from Orient ports, 350 miles from Estevan.

November 30, 12 noon.—Weather:

Estevan. — Misty; calm; 30.12; 41; sea, smooth.

Pachena.—Clear; light; north; 30.30; 39; sea, light swell.

November 30, 1 p.m.—Shipping:

EMPRESS OF CANADA, due William Head from Orient ports, 4 p.m. Sunday.

PRESIDENT JACKSON, due Rithet piers from Orient ports, 4.30 a.m. Monday.

IYO MARU, arrived Victoria, 5.45 a.m.; sailed Seattle 8 a.m. Saturday.

PRESIDENT MADISON, due Victoria 4 p.m. from Seattle to sail for Orient 4 p.m.

MISHIMA MARU, due Victoria 4 p.m. from Seattle to sail for Orient 5 p.m.

Moonrise and Moonset

Time of moonrise and moonset at Victoria for the month of November, 1929 (Pacific Standard Time).

Day	Rises	Sets	Phases
30	7.17 a.m.	3.53 p.m.	

These times are correct to within one or two minutes.

Coastwise Movements

FOR VANCOUVER

Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria daily at 2 p.m.

C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11.45 p.m.

FROM VANCOUVER

Princess Adelaide arrives daily at 3 p.m.

C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 7 a.m.

FOR SEATTLE

Iroquois leaves daily at 10.15 a.m.

Princess Adelaide leaves daily at 4.30 p.m.

FROM SEATTLE

Iroquois arrives daily at 9 a.m.

Princess Charlotte arrives daily at 1.15 p.m.

WEST COAST ROUTE

Princess Maquinna will leave Victoria December 1, December 11 and December 21, at 11 p.m., for Port Alice and way ports.

PRINCE RUPERT AND WAY POINTS

Princess Mary leaves Vancouver every Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Prince Rupert leaves Vancouver every Monday at 8 p.m.

Prince Charles leaves Vancouver every Thursday at 8 p.m.

Union steamers leave Vancouver every Tuesday at 6 p.m. and Friday at 6 p.m.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

Prince John leaves Vancouver every other Saturday at 6 p.m.

ALASKA

Princess Norah leaves Vancouver at 9 p.m., Dec. 11, for Skagway and way ports.

GULF ISLANDS

Otter leaves Victoria Monday, 7 a.m., for Gulf Island points.

Princess Royal leaves Victoria 11 a.m. every Tuesday for Vancouver by way of Gulf Islands.

PORTLAND CANAL

Prince Rupert leaves Vancouver every Monday at 8 p.m., and Prince Charles every Thursday at 8 p.m., for Stewart and Anyox.

Transpacific Mails

China and Japan

President Madison—Mails close Nov. 30, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama Dec. 13, Shanghai Dec. 17, Hongkong Dec. 20.

Empress of Canada—Mails close Dec. 7, 5 p.m.; due at Yokohama Dec. 21, Shanghai Dec. 25, Honkong Dec. 28.

*Trion—Mails close Dec. 9, 1.15 p.m.; due at Yokohama Dec. 25.

President Jackson—Mails close Dec. 14, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama Dec. 27, Shanghai Dec. 31, Honkong Jan. 3.

Empress of Russia—Mails close Dec. 21, 5 p.m.; due at Yokohama Jan. 5, Shanghai Jan. 9, Hongkong Jan. 12.

*Siberia Maru—Mails close Dec. 24, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama Jan. 6.

President McKinley—Mails close Dec. 28, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama Jan. 10, Shanghai Jan. 14, Honkong Jan. 17.

*Japan mails only.

Australia and New Zealand

*Sonoma—Mails close Dec. 9, 4 p.m.; due at Sydney Jan. 2.

Aorangi—Mails close Dec. 11, 5 p.m.; due Auckland Dec. 30, Sydney Jan. 4.

Makura—Mails close Dec. 23, 4 p.m.; due at Wellington Jan. 13, Sydney Jan. 16.

*Ventura—Mails close Dec. 30, 4 p.m.; due at Sydney Jan. 23.

Niagara—Mails close Jan. 8, 5 p.m.; due at Auckland Jan. 27, Sydney Feb. 1.

*Australia only.

Tide Table

November

Date	Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht
	h.m.	ft.	h.m.	ft.	h.m.	ft.	h.m.	ft.
30	0.14	6.3	7.33	8.3	12.21	2.9	4.20	5.7

Pacific time used is Pacific standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where slacks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

Deep Sea Movements

TO ARRIVE

NOVEMBER

IYO MARU, China and Japan, November 30.

EMPRESS OF CANADA, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, November 30.

DECEMBER

PRESIDENT JACKSON, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, December 2.

AORANGI, Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, December 6.

PACIFIC EXPORTER, United Kingdom, December 7.

SIBERIA MARU, China and Japan, December 11.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, December 16.

ARIZONA MARU, China and Japan, December 17.

TYNDAREUS, China and Japan, December 17.

PACIFIC PIONEER, United Kingdom, December 21.

GREGALIA, United Kingdom, December 21.

AFRICA MARU, China and Japan, December 25.

SHIDZUOKA MARU, China and Japan, December 28.

TO SAIL

NOVEMBER

MISHIMA MARU, China and Japan, November 30.

PRESIDENT MADISON, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, November 30.

DECEMBER

EMPRESS OF CANADA, Honolulu, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, December 7.

ARABIA MARU, China and Japan, December 10.

IXION, China and Japan, December 10.

AORANGI, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney, December 11.

IYO MARU, China and Japan, December 14.

PRESIDENT JACKSON, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, December 14.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, Honolulu, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, December 21.

SIBERIA MARU, China and Japan, December 24.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, December 28.

Auto Ferry Routes

MILL BAY-FERRY

Leaves Brentwood daily at 7.30 a.m., 9.15 a.m., 11.15 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 3.15 p.m. and 5 p.m.; leaves Mill Bay daily at 8.20 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 12 noon, 2.30 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

VANCOUVER-NANAIMO

Princess Elaine leaves Nanaimo daily at 7 a.m.; arrives Vancouver 9.15 a.m.; leaves Vancouver 10 a.m.; arrives Nanaimo 12.15 p.m.; leaves Nanaimo 2.15 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 4.30 p.m.; leaves Vancouver 5.45 p.m.; arrives Nanaimo 8 p.m. Saturday extra trip, leaving Nanaimo 8.30 p.m., arriving Vancouver 10.45 p.m. Sunday schedule Leave Vancouver 10 a.m.; arrive Nanaimo 12.15 p.m.; leaves Nanaimo 5 p.m.; arrive Vancouver 7.15 p.m.; leaves Vancouver 7.45 p.m.; arrive Nanaimo 10 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES

Iroquois leaves Victoria daily at 10.15 a.m. for Port Angeles; arrives daily at 9 a.m.

Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset at Victoria for the month of November, 1929 (Pacific Standard Time).

Day	Sunrise Hour	Min	Sunset Hour	Min.
30	7	42	4	22

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

NON-MAGNETIC VESSEL BURNS IN SOUTH SEAS

Captain of Carnegie Institution Scientific Steamer Killed By Explosion

Ship Was on Exploration Trip Through South Seas With Party Aboard

Tutuila, Samoa, Nov. 30.—Dispatches from Apia, Samoa, last night said the yacht Carnegie, non-magnetic scientific vessel of the Carnegie Institution, of Washington, D.C., exploded and burned at Apia Harbor at 12.10 p.m. yesterday, causing the death of Captain J. P. Ault, the master.

Meagre advices said several of the crew were injured and that Tony Kolar, cabin boy, was missing. Eric Stenstrom was reported seriously burned. Others said less seriously injured were Karl Albinaturk, Otto Ericson and John Lindstrom.

OTHER SHIPS INVOLVED

The Ss. Ontario sailed from here last night to obtain the body of Captain Ault, and the survivors.

The Carnegie was still burning last night, the report said.

Five other vessels moored near the Carnegie were said to have become ignited from the burning scientific craft and all were destroyed. The explosion blew Captain Ault into the water and he died while he was being taken to a hospital.

The Carnegie, an experimental cruiser was built in 1909 without a scrap of iron or steel being used in her construction. She has sailed around the world several times, visiting the North and South Polar regions, in quest of scientific data on magnetism and atmospheric electricity.

The vessels left the United States in May, 1928, for a three-year cruise, accompanied by a staff of seventeen At that time Captain Ault was accompanied by a staff of seventeen scientists.

The Carnegie was equipped with the latest instruments for the study of oceanography, including new sounding devices, delicate instruments for measuring the contour of the ocean bed and sensitive thermometers.

SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPING

San Francisco, Nov. 30.—The motorship Delftdyk, latest addition to the fleet of the Holland-American Line, was in port here to-day after making her maiden voyage from Rotterdam in thirty-four days. The vessel has accommodation for few passengers, but specializes in the transportation of refrigerated cargo. Built in Rotterdam shipyard, she is propelled by Diesel twin screw engines and is 509 feet in length. The Delftdyk covered the 5,000 miles distance between Balboa and San Francisco at an average speed of 15.1 knots.

Fog to-day retarded coastwise shipping, and several vessels fell hours off schedule. Heavy fog was reported from practically all ports along the California and Oregon coasts as far north as the Columbia River and as far south as San Francisco. At an early hour to-day the fog was so thick in the vicinity of Humboldt Bay that the steamers Tamalpais and Davenport, both bound for San Francisco, were held inside the harbor at Eureka.

San Francisco harbor experienced unusual activity during the forenoon period yesterday with twenty-five ocean-going craft arriving in port during the twelve-hour period ending at noon. Twenty-one of these vessels made port before 1 a.m.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Mariners are advised that unwatched electric lights have been established on the International beacons at Point Roberts, Strait of Georgia, these lights bearing in one align over the international boundary in the Strait of Georgia.

The back light is erected on top of a steel tower on the top edge of the cliff at Point Roberts, and is elevated 200 feet above high water mark. This light is white fixed and bears due east, looking from seaward along the 49th parallel of north latitude.

The front range light is on a steel tower 5,175 feet seaward from the back light, and is elevated seventy feet above high water mark. This light is white flashing and bears due east, looking from seaward along the 49th parallel of north latitude.

A secondary fixed white light is shown from a lens lantern thirty feet above high water on the same tower carrying the front range light. This light is visible from all lines of approach.

A. W. R. WILBY,
Agent, Marine Department.
Victoria, Nov. 29, 1929.

NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA
Via Honolulu and Suva

The new and well-appointed passenger liners sail from Vancouver, B.C., and Victoria, B.C.
R.M.M.S. Aorangi ..... Dec. 11 Feb. 5
R.M.S. Niagara ..... Jan. 8 Mar. 5
For fares, etc., apply to all Railway and Steamship Agents or to the Canadian Australasian Line, 999 W. Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C.

MILL BAY FERRY

Ferry Leaves BRENTWOOD		Ferry Leaves MILL BAY
7.30 a.m.		8.20 a.m.
9.15 a.m.	Daily	10.30 a.m.
11.15 a.m.	Including	12.00 noon
1.30 p.m.	Sundays	2.30 p.m.
3.15 p.m.		4.00 p.m.
5.00 p.m.		6.00 p.m.

To Europe by Cunard

Anchor-Donaldson Line

CHRISTMAS SAILINGS
FROM ST. JOHN, N.B.
To Belfast-Liverpool-Glasgow
Athenia ..... Dec. 19

FROM HALIFAX, N.S.
To Belfast-Liverpool-Glasgow
Athenia ..... Dec. 14

CANADIAN SERVICE
FROM HALIFAX, N.S.
To Plymouth-Havre-London
Aurania ..... Jan. 6 Feb. 19
Alaunia ..... Jan. 27 Mar. 3
To Queenstown and Liverpool
Lancastria ..... Jan. 29
Athenia ..... Feb. 17
Antonia ..... Mar. 3
Money Orders, Drafts and Travelers' Cheques at lowest rates. Full information from Local Agents or Company's Offices, 622 Hastings St. W., Vancouver, B.C.

LOW FIRST CLASS FARES
To California

Go South on one of the Admiral Line vessels—"Sunshine Specials"—to California. New low fares make this popular service even more attractive.

Victoria Sailings:
SS. RUTH ALEXANDER
or
SS. EMMA ALEXANDER
Every Sunday at 9 A.M.

Ticket Office
909 Government Street
Phone 48

PACIFIC S.S.CO.

UnionSteamships Ltd.
to
Alert Bay, Port Hardy, Prince Rupert, Stewart, Anyox, Etc.
GEORGE McGREGOR, Gen. Agent
412 Humboldt St., Belmont Building
Telephone 1925

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

The "Continental Limited" leaves Vancouver 9.50 p.m. daily for Kamloops, Jasper, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Montreal, making close connection for Maritime and United States points. This train carries through standard sleeper to Chicago via Duluth and also through standard sleeper to Kelowna via Armstrong and Vernon.

CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIP SERVICE FROM VANCOUVER

Ss Prince Rupert every Monday, 8.00 p.m. for Prince Rupert, Anyox and Stewart. Ss. Prince Charles every Thursday, 8.00 p.m. for Prince Rupert, Anyox and Stewart.

Fortnightly service Queen Charlotte Islands. •••

Through tourist sleepers to ship's side for Christmas sailings to Old Country via Canadian National Railways. City Ticket Office, 911 Government Street, Telephone 1242. •••

EASTBOUND EXCURSION FARES

The Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways announce that they will have special eastbound round trip home visitors' excursion fares in effect again this winter. Tickets at special fares will be on sale November 23 and 30, December 7, 14, 19, 20 and 21, with final return limit February 28, 1930. These rates will be in effect to principal destinations in the middle western States and to eastern Canada. •••

CANADIAN PACIFIC TRAIN SERVICE SCHEDULES

"The Imperial," Vancouver-Montreal, leaves Vancouver at 9 p.m. daily, carrying through standard sleeper to Chicago via Minneapolis and St. Paul.

"The Dominion," Vancouver-Toronto-Montreal, 9 a.m. daily.

"Kootenay Express," Vancouver-Nelson, daily at 7.20 p.m.

"Fraser Valley Local," Vancouver-Ruby Creek, 5.15 p.m. daily.

Vancouver - Huntingdon, 7.30 a.m. daily except Sunday.

Further information on request. •••

GULF ISLANDS SERVICE

Effective December 2, 1929, the service will be:

From Victoria 7-15 a.m. Monday to Ganges, via the Gulf Islands.

From Ganges 7.00 a.m. Tuesday to Victoria, via the Gulf Islands.

From Victoria 7.15 a.m. Wednesday to Ganges, returning same day.

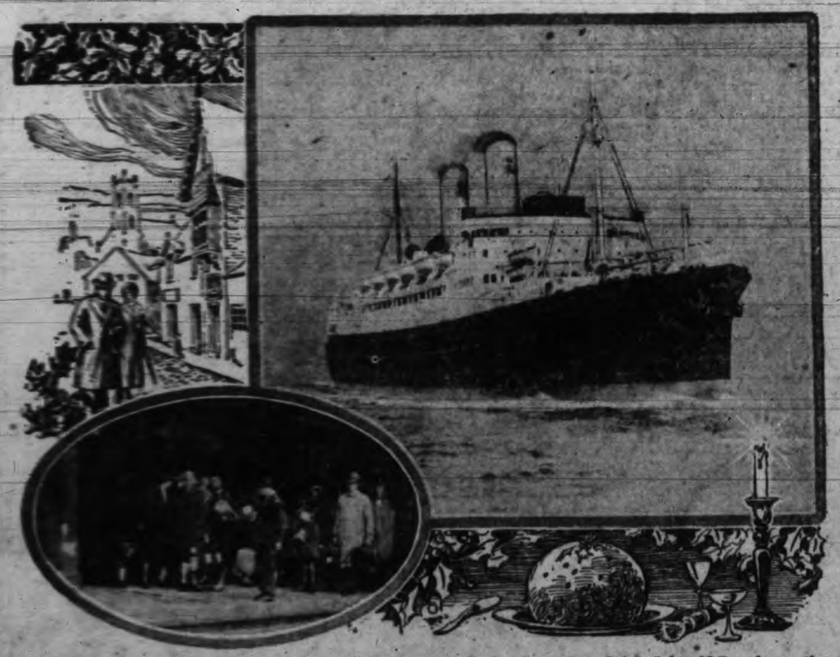
From Victoria 7.15 a.m. Thursday to Ganges, via the Gulf Islands.

From Ganges 7.00 a.m. Friday to Vancouver, via the Gulf Islands.

From Vancouver 7.15 a.m. Saturday to Victoria, via the Gulf Islands.

The Ss. Princess Royal will leave Victoria 11.00 a.m. Tuesday to Vancouver, via the Gulf Islands. •••

Home for Christmas



Mulled ale, roasted chestnuts, real English plum pudding, Tom Smith's crackers, the 'waits', the ringing treble of young carol singers, the joyous Christmas peal of the 'Bells of St. Martins', poulterer's shops with their rows of be-ribboned turkeys, the home-y foggy atmosphere of England on a slightly frosty Christmas morning—and the myriad other recollections of Dickens' conception of Christmas at home are the beacons that guide many Britishers homeward in late November and early December.

From prairie farmstead, British Columbia fruit farm, the peach orchards of the Niagara Peninsula, the apple districts of Northumberland and Durham, and from the lovely country of Evangeline a steady stream heads towards Saint John, N.B. whence the Christmas ships sail.

This year five Canadian Pacific ships have been detailed for the Christmas movement:—"Minnedosa" November 26, "Duchess of Atholl" Dec. 6, "Montcalm" Dec. 12, "Duchess of Richmond" Dec. 14, and "Duchess of York" Dec. 18th. The last four sail from Saint John, but the "Minnedosa" as usual, closes the Montreal season.

A large number of Canadians from the British Isles and European countries are planning on travelling to their former homes for Christmas, and already the Canadian Pacific is arranging special train services from inland points to the Christmas ships.



Motor Service That Satisfies!

THE FACT that a large proportion of the motorists whose cars are serviced at Louis Nelson's are old customers proves the high quality of the service rendered. Only the best gas products are used—all work is done by skilled mechanics.

This satisfaction necessitated us looking for newer and better quarters, with the result that a large and modern super station has been erected at Johnson and Blanshard Streets, one block off the main thoroughfare, with its attendant heavy traffic. Enjoy this service by driving your car into

LOUIS NELSON'S NEW ONE-STOP SERVICE STATION AND GARAGE

24-HOUR SERVICE

Johnson and Blanshard Streets



FUR FARMERS—NOTICE!

A Fox Fur Show Will Be Held at the Willows Park on December 11 and 12

In conjunction with the Rabbit and Poultry Exhibition, which latter starts on December 10. For prize list and further information, write the secretary, Duncan B. McLaren, P.O. Box 904, Victoria, B.C. The Fur Show will open on Wednesday at 2 p.m. After the show is over a Fur Farmers' Banquet will be held at the Dominion Hotel on Thursday, December 12, at 7.30 p.m. Tickets for same can also be had from the secretary.

The New and Revolutionary DUNLOP

Cleated Grip Tires

Patented--Exclusively Dunlop

FOR SAFETY

On Wet, Oily or Icy Roads

FOR GREATER VALUE

A Double Tread for More Mileage

Sold Only by DUNLOP DEALERS

A. McGavin Service Station, Quadra at Pandora Avenue.

Douglas Tire Shop, 2643 Douglas Street

Automotive Equipment House, 758 Yates Street

Arena Service Station, 2174 Cadboro Bay Road

MacLeod Dowman Co., 927 Douglas St.: 755 View St.

Empire Supplies Limited, 852 Yates Street

Lillie's Garage, 824 Johnson Street

Speedway Service Station, 2301 Douglas Street

Automotive Sales Company

Wholesale Distributors

618 PANDORA AVENUE PHONE 544

EXCLUSIVE PICTURES FROM SANTA ARCTIC EXPEDITION



First and only picture ever taken of Santa's great workshop.



Eskimos snapped in their igloo by Times cameraman.

History Made As Explorers Bring Santa To Victoria

Jolly Old Saint Pilots Own Plane to City Early This Morning and Says This Will Be the Best Christmas Yet; Huge Planes Bringing Great Loads of Toys to Victoria.

Swooping down on the waters of the inner harbor as gracefully as a seagull on the waves of the ocean no less a personage than Santa Claus himself arrived in Victoria this morning.

With him was Capt. Kleinschmidt and other members of The Times expedition who successfully sought out Santa in his great ice palace. Capt. Kleinschmidt brought back a wonderful roll of films, the same as those shown to thousands of excited Victoria children at the Coliseum to-day.

Head winds encountered on the last thousand miles of his eventful trip from his glistening ice palace in the frozen north with The Times exploring party had delayed the planes so that it was impossible to tell the exact time of his arrival here, but late last night word was received that the explorers and the escorting planes would arrive at dawn.

Observers through powerful telescopes turned on the party from Saanich and Gonzales observatories first brought the news that the party was approaching Victoria, and that Santa Claus himself was piloting the plane that Capt. Kleinschmidt used as head of the expedition which The Victoria Times sent to the polar regions to search out St. Nicholas in his own home, and subsequently succeeded in persuading him to make a special visit to Victoria.

PASSENGERS EXCITED

Wireless messages sent out from the observatories were picked up by boats at sea all along the coast. Wireless operators on the boats in turn relayed the messages, and within a few hours after he was sighted excitement and enthusiasm had spread like a tidal wave from Alaska to California.

Aeroplanes from Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle carried some Pacific Coast newspapermen out to join Santa and his convoy.

Representatives had been sent from every newspaper on the Pacific Coast, and some unable to secure aeroplanes chartered speed boats.

It was a triumphant procession to Victoria and one that will never be forgotten.

It was a great moment when Santa's head came out of the cockpit of Kleinschmidt's plane.

There was a rush to greet Santa and the explorers, but sensing danger every policeman now was on the alert. Order was restored.

"This is a wonderful reception," he said. "I can't begin to tell you how I appreciate it. I should like to meet all these people and shake hands with them, but what am I to do?" he said plainly puzzled.

NO INTERVIEWS

"You brought me here, now please help me out," he said, turning to Capt. Kleinschmidt for guidance.

They conferred for a few minutes.

"Well boys," Santa said, turning to the reporters, "I hear you all want interviews-I would like to give every one of you an exclusive interview, but this is a busy time for me.

"But you can quote me as saying that this year is going to be the greatest Christmas on record.

"My slogan has always been bigger and better Christmases.

"Through the kindness of Victoria Daily Times explorers I am using aeroplanes for the first time this year, and they are a great success."

Santa politely but firmly declined to answer a question whether he would ever use reindeer again, protesting that to commence answering questions would prolong the interview, and he had little time to spare.

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED

"When I found how satisfactory the planes were I decided to use more of them. Forty planes were loaded for Victoria at my factories before I left. Some went ahead of us and some just after. Before you can get your stories printed all the toys and other Christmas goods will be distributed in Victoria stores. And you will be surprised."

Santa beamed with pride as he said it.

"This year we have done our best, and never was such a variety of wonderful things shipped from the frozen North before. From now until Christmas eve we will be shipping to every part of the world."

Santa praised the initiative of The Victoria Times in sending an expedition to search him out in his own castle. "Although I must confess I was a little annoyed when the explorers first arrived," he said.

"But those letters from Victoria children soon changed that," he added. "I have read hundreds of them, but I haven't had time to read them all, but I am going to read every one."

"And now for breakfast," the old saint remarked. "After the trip we have had I am ready for it."

Four special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season. December 11, January 25, March 28, April 17. ***

PALACE THEATRE DOOR MAN LEAVES ESTATE OF $31,000

London, Nov. 30.—In his will, just granted probate, Blake, the well-known stage doorkeeper of the Palace Theatre, has left $31,000.

At one time it was stated that among other investments Blake held shares in the Palace Theatre itself and owned house property in Clapham.

After leaving $2,500 to a kinswoman and some other small legacies, he bequeathed the bulk of his estate to his married daughter who is living in the Clapham district.

Blake, who was in the sixties, had been at the Palace for thirty-eight years. He died at the Bolingbroke Hospital last August.

Thousands of people who had encountered him, with his stern ways and drooping moustache, in his little glass-paned office at the stage door, and knew him as one of the unforgetable characters of London, were unaware of his Christian names.

To everybody he was just "Blake," but at the foot of his will his signature appears in full as John William.

The document was only completed in July, and friends of the man state that it underwent numerous revisions before it was finally settled to his satisfaction.

LESLIE HENSON JOKE

Blake's mannerisms were mimicked in private by many stage celebrites. Mr. Leslie Henson once attended a matinee made up as Blake, and Blake himself had to answer an infuriating succession of inquires about his afternoon off.

Miss Binnie Hale and Mr. Stanley Holloway are among others whose almost perfect imitations of Blake on the 'phone have stamped the old doorkeeper's personality still more firmly on the memories of the large world that knew and was known by him.

Once in a scene at the Palace Theatre the late Mr. Arthur Playfair modelled himself as a stage-door keeper so as to reproduce Blake to the life.

STARS LEAVE LESS

As compared with Blake's £6,000 it is interesting to recall that Mr. Playfair's estate when he died was only £5,438 and that many celebrities of the stage with world-wide reputations have died worth considerably less.

Among them were Chirgwin (the white eyed Kaffir) £5,956, Eugene Stratton £3,112, Sir Charles Hawtrey £1,180, Laurence Irving £937, and T. E. Dunville £236.

Silver Tea—Under the auspices of Lodge Primrose No. 32, Daughters of England, a silver tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Oliver, 1740 Coronation Avenue, opposite the new nurses' home on Richmond Road, on Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

NO MORE SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

Although many hundreds of children may be disappointed The Victoria Times is forced to stop publication of Santa Claus letters. It was hoped that every letter would be published, but although the contest ended November 20 letters continued to pour in to the office. For every one published three more have been received, and the pile of clever letters, every one well worth printing, has been growing instead of diminishing and unless The Times continued printing Santa Claus letters at the rate of two columns a day right through until the summer, there was no prospect of printing every one. However, when Capt. Kleinschmidt, The Times explorer, returned with Santa Claus this morning they were handed the great bundle of letters and an assurance was given by St Nichola himself that he would read every one.

The Times wishes to thank all the young competitors who have made the contest such a success.

Chapter to Meet — The Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 2.30 at the headquarters, Union Building.

Review to Meet—Queen Alexandra Review No. 1, W.B.A., will meet in the K. of C. Hall on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Among other business to come before the review will be election of officers for the ensuing year.

FINE PRIZES FOR DOG SHOW

Sixteen Fine Awards to Be Made at Kennel Club's Exhibit December 7

Final arrangements for the Victoria Kennel Club's show on December 7 have been completed and the committee in charge are very optimistic owing to the fine support promised by the local fanciers and also dog lovers who enjoy witnessing these evening shows.

The prizes, (which total sixteen, many of which have been donated by members of the club and friends, include a very useful two-ring electric plate, which has been specially donated for the winner of the "green class," that is, dogs and bitches of all ages and breeds that have never won a first prize at any show. A handsome piece of silverware for the winner of the "selling class," which is for dogs and bitches of all ages and breeds which are liable to be claimed at the price named when entering. Eight useful prizes have been specially allotted to the puppies and cannot be won by any other than a puppy, although the puppies can compete in the open classes for the balance of the prizes.

The Harmony Hall, 724 Fort Street, which has been secured for this event, has a seating capacity for 300, and ample room for a judging ring.

As usual, the entries will be taken at the door by two officials, from 7 to 8 p.m.

THE KIND OF HELP MANY MEN NEED

A Wealth of Health in "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

Wherever you go in Canada, you will find many men who owe their good health to "Fruit-a-tives," the marvelous medicine, made from transformed fruit juices combined with the finest and most scientific medicinal ingredients. Some of these men have been relieved of dreadful Kidney Trouble or Rheumatism. Others suffered for years with Backache. Some were miserable with Indigestion. Others were weak and run-down because of Headaches, unstrung Nerves and Bilious Attacks. Hundreds and hundreds of these men had tried remedy after remedy without relief. And then "Fruit-a-tives" brought health, brought peace of mind, brought the real joy of living into their lives. So "Fruit-a-tives" will help you. Get a box to-day—25c and 50c—at dealers everywhere. (Advt.)

FRANCE — FEMINISM — FASHION



For Your Protection Every Zipper Boot Bears The Name Goodrich On The Tab.



FOR at least two hundred years, because the Parisian Grisette and the Grand Dame of Versailles have, alike, always demanded the authentic in style, France has been the world's arbiter of excellence — dictator of feminine fashion.

A few years ago, Goodrich created the Zipper; sounding a new note in footwear which has become the perpetual vogue. Because, to be fashionable, style must be authentic, the wiser women of the new world demand to see the name Goodrich on any overshoe that is offered them as a Zipper.

The Zipper Boot is made only by the Canadian Goodrich Company at Kitchener, Ontario.

Goodrich ZIPPER Overshoes

IF IT ISN'T GOODRICH — IT ISN'T A ZIPPER

Give a Gift Certificate

Good for any amount and redeemable at any of the company's stores. May be obtained from the general office.

—Fourth Floor, HBC

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

You'll Enjoy Luncheon Here

Our restaurant is the last word in artistic decoration, beautifully appointed throughout and wonderfully restful. Try our famous 50c Luncheon on Monday. You'll surely come a second time.

—Fourth Floor, HBC

It's Christmastime at the Store of a Million Gifts

On every floor, in every department, in every section of this great Christmas store are practical gift suggestions in abundance. It's pleasant shopping here with displays so conveniently and attractively arranged, with obliging salespeople to attend to yours wants promptly. Ample facilities are provided on the mezzanine floor for the wrapping and mailing of gift parcels. May we suggest that during the coming busy days you should do your shopping during morning hours.

ONLY 19 Full Shopping DAYS until CHRISTMAS

Yardley's Old English Lavender Gift Sets

Put up in attractive cases and delightfully fragrant, these sets are particularly suitable for gift purposes and would be appreciated by women and men alike.

FOR THE LADY

Lavender Water and Face Powder, in gift set $3.00
Bath Salts and 1 Cake of Soap, in gift set $1.50
Lavender Water and 2 Cakes of Soap, in gift set 85c
Lavender Water, Bath Salts and Talc, in gift set $2.75

FOR MEN

Shaving Stick and Talcum, in gift set, at $1.00
Shaving Bowl, Shaving Lotion and Talcum, in gift set $2.00
Yardley's Shaving Bowls at $1.00

—Main Floor, HBC

Have You Visited Our Christmas Book Section?

See the comprehensive showing of gift Books for girls and boys of all ages, and for the grown folks, too.

Christmas Annuals

All the time-honored favorites that are so beloved, as well as some new and sparkling Annuals, at $1.00, $1.25 $1.50, $1.75, $2.00 and $3.25

Blackie's Famous Library for Boys and Girls, Each Book at 60c

Stories by Ballantyne, J. Fennimore Cooper, Captain Marryat, Rosa Mulholland, Susan Coolidge, and dozens of others.

Here are Books that will delight every red-blooded boy and girl.

Thousands of Books for Boys

Horatio Alger Series, each 30c
Boy Scout Series, each 35c
Aviator Series, each 30c
Air Service Boys' Series, each 30c
Boys' Indian Series, each 30c

Thousands of Books for Girls

R.T.S. Series, each, 45c and 60c
Ivy Hall Series, each 60c
Camp Fire Girls' Series, each, 35c and at 60c
Outdoor Girls' Series, each 60c
Girl Scout Series, each 30c
Polly Series, each 60c

REPRINT COPYRIGHT NOVELS

89c Each, 3 for $2.50

Thousands of Novels by popular authors.

Stories by Wallace Oppenheim, Douglas Lincoln, D. Lyal, Zane Grey, J. Buchan, E. M. Hall, G. S. Porter, Barrington, Mason and Rex Beach.

All Arranged and Displayed for Easy Choosing



An Unusual Gift

A lorgnette frame with a chain makes a thoughtful and out-of-the-ordinary remembrance. Lenses may be fitted at the time of purchase or after Christmas as you may prefer. Solid silver frame decorated with fine engraving. The handle is in exquisite filigree..$10.00
Platonized (untarnishable) white metal. Engraved or enamel handles....$4.50
Gold filled with engraved handles, at $4.50
Dainty lorgnette chains to match, at $4.50

—Mezzanine Floor, HBC

Gift Suggestions From the Art Needlework Section

One of the best and most varied selections, offering lines that can be embroidered for Christmas.

Colored-border Pillow Cases

Stamped, hemstitched and neatly finished with wide thread drawn hemstitched fast-color borders in soft boudoir shades. The designs are very pleasing; width 42 inches. Price, per pair $1.95

Stamped Linen Huck Towels

Finished with a neat hemstitched hem and stamped with simple and effective designs. Size about 18x27 inches. Price, each 55c

Stamped Card Table Covers

Effectively stamped on good materials—tan crash, colored and black sateen and brown novelty cloth with bias binding. Prices, 85c, $1.10 and $1.35

Novelty Sport Bags

Useful for carrying or for knitting and fancy work Bags. These are of novelty felt and Highland crash. Prices, $1.00 and $1.98

—Second Floor, HBC

Gift Pieces in Pyrex Oven Glass in Silver Frames

Pie Plates, a small size, with electro-plated frame, at $3.95
Same with electro-plated white metal frame with cut-out design and ball feet $4.50
Larger Pie Plates, in dainty frame, $5.00, $7.50 and $8.50
Casseroles, in two-pint size, with frame daintily pierced and ball feet $5.95
Oval Casseroles, with pretty pierced frame and pearl-tone handles $7.95

—Main Floor, HBC



A Useful Christmas Gift

The New Rotary Electric Sewing Machines

And a Lovely Piece of Furniture

She will be delighted to receive this gift—a sewing helper for years and a beautiful piece of furniture in the home. Ask for a demonstration of this up-to-date machine and see the many new features that make it a pleasure to operate. $35.00 allowance for your old machine regardless of age, make or condition.

New Electric Rotary, price....$149.00
Old Machine Allowance..... 35.00

Balance $114.00

Terms: Your Old Machine or Five Dollars Down
Balance Easy
THREE DAYS' TRIAL

We will gladly send out any machine on a three days' approval.

—Third Floor, HBC



A Special Sale for Monday Shoppers Only

500 Women's De Luxe Rayon Silk Bloomers

Regular $1.50, For $1.00 a Pair

These were a special purchase that were held in reserve for a Monday sale feature and will be the main centre of attraction. These Bloomers are an excellent weight and knit from the finest quality lustrous rayon yarns. They have large double gusset and ½-inch elastic at the waist. Colors are peach, pink, Nile, sunni, orchid, suntan and rose. Available also in white and black. Women's and large women's sizes. For Monday shoppers only, per pair $1.00

—Second Floor, HBC

Girls' Rayon Gift Wear

She will be delighted with a set of this dainty rayon wear, included in her Christmas box—perhaps a new vest and bloomer set,—a slip, nightgown, pyjamas or combinations.

Little Girls' Rayon Panties

In dainty pastel shades. Sizes for 2 to 6 years. Price....59c

Girls' Rayon Silk Vests

With opera top or built-up strap. In pastel shades of pink, peach, Nile, mauve and sky; also in white. Sizes for 4 to 14 years. Price.....69c

Girls' Rayon Silk Bloomers

An Excellent Quality Rayon Silk Bloomer with double gusset and durable elastic at waist and knee. In assorted shades and in sizes for 4 to 16 years. Price 89c

Little Girls' Rayon Silk Combinations

A snug-fitting little Combination Suit that would be so dainty with her party frocks. In dainty pastel shades with cuffed knee and built-up strap. Price $1.25

Little Girls' Rayon Slips

Tailored Rayon Slips in pink, white, sky and peach with contrasting trimming. Age 2 to 10 years. Priced at....$1.25

Girls' Rayon Gift Nightgowns

Heavy Quality Rayon Silk Nightgowns in peach, Nile, pink and sky with contrasting trimmings. Sizes for 8 to 16 years. Price.....$1.50

Girls' Rayon Silk Slips

So dainty under her party frocks in their pastel colorings! A serviceable shadow-proof Slip with opera top or built-up strap. Sizes for 8 to 16 years. Price.....$1.50

Girls' Rayon Gift Pyjamas

Fine Quality Rayon Silk Pyjamas in peach, mauve, Nile and pink with contrasting trimmings. Sizes for 8 to 16 years. Price $2.50

—Second Floor, HBC

Meccano—Always Full of Interest to Boys

And Better Than Ever This Year

Start your boy with an outfit this season, or add to the outfit he already possesses. He makes more models as he grows older, and is learning all the time.



No. 00, for the little fellow to make a start. Price ..$1.00
No. 0. Price $1.50
No. 1, builds 564 models. Price $3.00
No. 1X, same as above, but with 6-volt electric motor. Price $6.50
No. 2, builds 612 models. Price $5.00
No. 2X, the same, but with electric motor $8.50
No. 3, builds 663 models. Price $8.00
No. 3X, the same, but with electric motor $11.50
No. 4, builds 720 models. Price $15.00
No. 4X, the same, with electric motor. Price .. $18.50
No. 5, builds 764 models. Price $20.00
No. 6, builds 811 models. Price $37.50
Meccano Clockwork Motor. Price $2.50
No. 1 Electric Motor .. $4.50

—Lower Main Floor, HBC



HBC "Trafalgar" Overcoats

The Last Word in Style
The Utmost in Tailoring

Assembled for your selection are some of the finest cloths loomed.

Meltons, Witneys, Chinchillas, Elysiums, Homespuns, Camelhair and Silvertones

Models that sparkle with style and give that well-dressed appearance. Velvet and self collars. Priced from

Fifty Dollars

—Main Floor, HBC

Monday's Groceteria Specials

Any purchases made in our Cash and Carry Groceteria will be delivered to customer's own automobile free.

Royal Crown Soap, 10 bars for 39c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 tins for 28c
Robin Hood Rapid Oats, with fancy tumbler, for 35c
Sunmaid Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. for 23c
New Mixed Peel, per lb. 24c
Fancy Shelled Walnuts, per lb. 35c
Jelly Powders, full size packets, 4 packets for 23c
Wild Rose Pastry Flour, 7-lb. sack for 33c
Our "Household" Indian Blend Tea, per lb. 39c
Empress Pineapple Marmalade, 4-lb. tilett tin 69c
Velveeta Cheese, ½-lb. carton 19c
Clark's Tomato Soup, 2 tins for 15c
Heinz Tomato Ketchup, large bottle 25c
Fancy Pink Salmon, ½-lb. tins, 2 tins for 17c

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

HBC Service Groceries

Phone 1670 for These Specials



DIRECT SHIPMENT OF JACOB'S FAMOUS OLD COUNTRY BISCUITS

Just arrived for Christmas. Fancy tins and packages on display at demonstration booth. Free samples given away. The following are included in the assortment:

Butter Puffs, No. 3 tin $1.10
Round Shortbread Biscuits, No. 3 tin 95c
Wave Crest Biscuits, No. 3 tin 90c
Family Assorted Biscuits, ½-lb. package 33c
Orange Cream Crackers, ½-lb. package 33c
Fancy Lunch Biscuits, ½-lb. package 30c

NEW SHIPMENT OF SMYRNA FIGS

Layer Figs, 5 Crown, per lb. 25c
Layer Figs, 7 Crown, per lb. 30c
Layer Figs, 9 Crown, per lb. 35c
Pulled Figs, 12-oz. box 25c
Pulled Figs, 1¼-lb. box 35c
Pulled Figs, 5-lb. box $1.35
Cresca Brand Fancy Quality Pard Dates, per lb. 30c

CHRISTMAS PLUM PUDDINGS

St. Ivel's Plum Puddings, No. 3 Basin.....$1.00
St. Ivel's Plum Puddings, No. 4 Basin.....$1.35
St. Ivel's Plum Puddings, No. 5 Basin.....$1.75
St. Ivel's Plum Puddings, No. 6 Basin.....$2.00
Brand's Plum Puddings, No. 1 Basin.....$1.30

SPANISH TABLE RAISINS

1-lb. box, 3 Crown 35c
1-lb. box, 5 Crown 45c
1-lb. box, 6 Crown 50c
¼-lb. packet, 3 Crown 20c
½-lb. packet, 5 Crown 25c

SPECIAL ON FANCY QUALITY CANNED PEAS AND CORN

Cresca Fancy Quality Sweet Corn, regular, per tin 30c. Special at 27c
Green Giant Great Big Tender Peas, regular, per tin 30c, for 27c

Your Opportunity

To try the famous Dictator Radio in your own home.

Phone 1670

For free 48 hours' approval without obligation to buy.

15 Only Just Arrived On Sale Monday, 9 a.m.

DICTATOR Highboy Radio

It is unnecessary to further describe this remarkable Set. Each shipment received so far this season has been sold out completely and every owner is more than satisfied. We could have sold many more. Now comes another shipment—the last before the new year. Do not miss this opportunity to secure one of the best radio buys of to-day.

$18.95 Cash
$14.95 Monthly

189.50

Free Delivery and Installed to Your Aerial

Nine Tubes

Screen-grid Power Detector
Full Dynamic Speaker
Beautiful Cabinet

Every Set Sold With Guarantee of Hudson's Bay Company.

—Music Dept.,
—Third Floor, HBC

We also have a complete stock of Bosch, Victor, Philco, Freed and Sparton Radios



SECOND SECTION

Victoria Daily Times

SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1929

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO 1090—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

Advertising Phone No. 1090

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, To Rent, Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, etc., 1½c per word per insertion. Contract rates on application.

No advertisement for less than 25c. Minimum, 10 words.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion. Marriage, Card of Thanks and In Memoriam, $1.50 per insertion. Death and Funeral Notices $1.50 for one insertion, $2.50 for two insertions.

CLASSIFICATION NUMBERS

Acreage	43
Agents	15
Automobiles	36
Birth	1
Boats	27
Bicycles	19a
Business Directory	51
Business Opportunities	47
Card of Thanks	5
Campsites	37
Coming Events	10
Deaths	3
Dressmakers	18
Dancing	11d
Dogs, Cats, Rabbits, etc.	23
Exchange	30
Educational	11a
Flowers	7
Funeral Directors	8
Funeral Notices	4
For Sale, Miscellaneous	19
Farmlands	44
Furnished Suites	29
Furnished Rooms	30
Furnished Houses	32
Help Wanted, Male	12
Help Wanted, Female	13
Houses for Sale	39
Housekeeping Rooms	31
Houses Wanted	41
In Memoriam	6
Livestock	25
Lost and Found	46
Machinery	26
Marriages	3
Miscellaneous	22
Money to Loan	40
Money Wanted	49
Music	11c
Monumental Works	9
Musical Instruments	19b
Personal	45
Professional Directory	53
Piano	11c
Property for Sale	42
Poultry and Supplies	24
Room and Board	32
Radio	19c
Situations Wanted, Male	16
Situations Wanted, Female	17
Suites and Rooms Wanted	40
Summer Resorts	38
Tuition	11
Teachers	14
To Let, Miscellaneous	33
Timber and Mines	50
Unfurnished Houses	35
Unfurnished Suites	34
Wanted, Miscellaneous	21

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

550, 856, 693, 814, 852, 865, 896, 868, 1086, 7052, 7093, 7156, 7513, 7599.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

DIED

HOOD—On Nov. 29, at the family residence, 2034 Oak Bay Avenue, Henry Hood, in his eighty-third year, born in Yorkshire, England, and a resident of this city for seventeen years. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John Howe of Pense, Sask., and Mrs. R. Meadows of Victoria; one son, Joseph Hood of Pense, Sask.; one sister in Regina, two sisters and one brother in Ontario.

The remains are reposing at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, from where the funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

PETERS—At the family residence, Arbutus Road, Cadboro Bay, Hannah Peters, aged 87 years, relict of the late Robert Peters. She is mourned by one daughter, Mrs. J. McGuire, and three sons, Messrs. Robert and Arthur Peters of Peters and McGuire Nurseries, Arbutus Road, and Walter Peters of 2583 Heron Street, Oak Bay; also one grandson, Leslie McGuire.

The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from McCall Brothers' Funeral Home, Rev. Clem Davies, D.D., will conduct the service, after which interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. William Neal and family wish to take this opportunity of thanking their many kind friends for all the kindness and sympathy shown them during their recent sad bereavement in the loss of a loving and dear husband and father.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. A. Burton and family wish to thank their many friends for kind letters of sympathy, also for the beautiful floral tributes received in their recent sad bereavement in the loss of a loving husband and father, also Dr. Lennox and the Sons of St. George.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Donald McCaskill of Seven Oaks wishes to thank the many friends for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy in the loss of a loving and devoted wife.

IN MEMORIAM

HARLING—In affectionate remembrance of a loving son and brother, James Maclew (Harling), who died November 30, 1926.

"To memory ever dear."

—Inserted by his family.

7 FLOWERS

BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED

645 Fort Street Phone 204

CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS

Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

FLOWERS OF QUALITY

Designs—Superior

FLOWERS BY TELEGRAPH

Anywhere—Anytime

A. J. WOODWARD & SONS

Florists Phone 918

8 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ANDS FUNERAL CO.

Res. 6033 and 7443L

Office Phone 3208

1612 Quadra Street

B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

(Hayward's) Est. 1867

734 Broughton Street

Calls Attended to at All Hours

Moderate Charges. Lady Attendant

Embalming for Shipment a Specialty

Phone 2235, 2236, 2237, 6121L

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME

1625 Quadra St. Phone 498 Night or Day

Est. 1910

FRANK THOMSON, Funeral Director

OUR CONNECTIONS

J. Thomson & Co., Winnipeg; Nunn & Thomson, Vancouver

Complete arrangements can be made with the above firms in cases of shipment to Winnipeg or Vancouver

McCALL BROS.

(Late of Calgary, Alberta)

We render a sympathetic service amidst floral surroundings

Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Phone 383

S. J. CURRY & SON

Morticians and Funeral Directors

Conscientious personal direction has enabled us to give a service worthy of your confidence

Office and Chapel, 980 Quadra Street

Phone 940 Day or Night

9 MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMITED. Take No. 6 or 7 street car to works, 1401 May Street. Phone 4817. tf

10 COMING EVENTS

A LIFE INSURANCE POLICY GRANTED by the A.O.U.W., Union Building, is safe and affords the best protection. 1100-1-129

BRITANNIA LODGE L.O.L. WILL HOLD their annual sale of work, afternoon tea, Christmas gifts, peep into your fortune, at the Seamen's Institute, 106 Superior Street, December 5, from 2 to 6. 7752-4-132

BAZAAR, FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH, Wednesday, Dec. 4. Afternoon tea, cafeteria, supper 6-7.30. 7764-3-131

BURNSIDE LADIES' LAWN BOWLING Club partner whist, Wednesday, December 4, 8 o'clock, Hampton Hall. 7786-2-130

BURNSIDE LADIES' LAWN BOWLING Club will hold a dance on Friday, November 29, at Hampton Hall. Dancing 9 to 1. Refreshments and admission 50c. Holt's orchestra. 7700-3-128

CANADIAN PENSIONERS' PROGRESSIVE whist, good prizes. Admission 25c. 720 Pissard, Saturday, 8.30. 7761-1-129

CLUB'S GENERAL MEETING, THIRD Thursday, 8.30 p.m. Army and Navy Veterans.

CORRECT FIT AND STYLE IS OUR business. Rankin, the Tailor, 1112 Government Street. 7284-26-132

CENTRAL SCHOOL OLD BOYS' REunion will hold its first dance and card party in Shrine Temple, View Street, Thursday, Dec. 5. Ossard's orchestra, 9 to 1. Tickets from Kent Music Store and Sylvester Feed Co., or any of Committee, 50c. 7635-2-133

DANCE, ROYAL OAK HALL, FRIDAY, December 13, 9-1. Good music, refreshments. 1103-2-130

DANCE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT, SONS of Canada Hall, 9 to 12. Ossard's orchestra. Admission 25c. W. Taylor, M.C. 7743-2-130

DANCE, SONS OF CANADA HALL, EVERY Saturday night, 9.40 till 11.40. Charlie Hunt's orchestra. Admission 25c. 7734-2-129

ESQUIMALT CHAPTER O.E.S. COURT whist drive, Saturday, Nov. 30, 8 p.m., New Thought Temple, 720 Fort Street. Good prizes and tombolas. Refreshments. Admission 35c. 7725-2-129

ENGLISH COUNTRYSIDE TEAS, WITH Devonshire cream, at Hamsterley Lakeside. Delightful Tea Room at Elk Lake. tf

KNIGHTS AND DAMES OF THE Thistle silver tea at the home of Mr. Angus, 2346 Shelbourne Street, Monday evening. 7758-1-129

LAKE HILL COMMUNITY CENTRE carnival dance, Wednesday, Dec. 4. Dancing 9 to 1. Ossard's orchestra. Refreshments. Admission 50c. 7769-4-132

COMING EVENTS
(Continued)

LADIES' CLUB OF PROGRESSIVE Thought Temple will hold a bridge and five hundred party, also Dutch auction of useful articles for Christmas, Dec. 2, Sons of England Hall, Broad Street. 1096-2-130

PARLOR DOG SHOW ON DEC. 7 AT 8 p.m., Harmony Hall, 724 Fort Street. F. Dodsworth, secretary. Phone 6702X. 7785-1-129

PARLOR DOG SHOW ON DEC. 7, AT 8 p.m., Harmony Hall, 724 Fort Street. F. Dodsworth, secretary. Phone 6702X. 7765-1-129

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING, ESQUIMALT Liberal Association, Liberal Headquarters, Government Street, Dec. 2, 8 p.m. 7748-3-131

SATURDAY, NOV. 30, 8.30 P.M., EAGLES' military five hundred, Eagles' Hall, 1319 Government Street. Good prizes. Admission 25 cents. 7742-1-129

SNAP—ELECTRIC WASHER (USED), only $85. A. E. Taylor & Co., 719 Yates. tf

TURN IN YOUR OLD WATCH, OLD GOLD or silver, on a modern watch. P. S. Martin, 608 Fort St. tf

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION LECTURE, Victoria College, Thursday, 8.15. Speaker, Prof. Bovine; subject, "Swedish Literature." The public is invited. 1097-1-129

V.A.S.C. GENERAL MONTHLY MEETing, Monday, Dec. 2, 8 p.m., Room 316, Belmont Bldg. 7762-2-130

WELSH SOCIETY WHIST DRIVE AND dance at 1414 Douglas to-night, 8 o'clock. Refreshments. Admission 25c. 7760-1-129

8.30—PARTNER WHIST DRIVE AND dance, Saturday, November 30, Sons of England Hall, Pride of the Island Lodge. Prizes: Two $5, two $3, two $2.50, two $2, two $1, two specials. Admission 25c. 7754-1-129

11a EDUCATIONAL

CORRECT ENGLISH—USE CULTURED speech. Classes at Devonshire House. Dr. Christine Stuart-Fleming. Phone 4637O. 7712-1-129

SHORTHAND SCHOOL — 1011 GOVERNment. Commercial subjects. Successful graduates our recommendation. Tel. 374. E. A. McMillan.

SPROTT-SHAW BUSINESS AND COLlegiate Institute (affiliated with The Business Educators' Association of Canada). COURSES: Stenography, Secretarial, Business, Preparatory and Radio Telegraphy, High School Courses. Individual instruction. Intensive training. Day and evening classes. Enter any Monday. Free employment bureau insures good positions to graduates. For complete information, write, telephone or call at the office, 1012 Douglas Street. Jas. H. Beatty, Managing Director. tf

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION—Public Speaking, Voice Culture, Elocution, Song Interpretation, Plays. Choir. Principal, Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, F.T.C.L., 1005 Cook Street. Phone 329. tf

THREE LESSONS A WEEK WITH J. J. McConnan, M.A., 1068 Gladstone, will ease your child's High School or College work. Evening Matric. classes, junior and senior. tf

11d DANCING

JOSE FARRINGTON, BALLROOM DANCing. Crystal Garden. Phone 2297. 1032-26-144

STUDIO DANCE ARTS, REX THEATRE, Esquimalt Road. $1.00 private, 50c classes, under school age 25c class. George Brydon. Phone 1153. 7523-tf

12 HELP WANTED—MALE

APPLICATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED BY the undersigned up to December 10 for the position of janitor for the A.O.F. Hall. Members of the Order only need apply. G. S. Eden, 3115 Wascana Street, Saanich. 7756-6-134

ENGINEERS TAUGHT FOR CERTIFIcates, steam, Diesel. Winterburn's School, Central Building. tf

EARN $10 TO $25 A WEEK IN YOUR spare time at home, writing showcards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company Limited, 25 Dominion Building, Toronto. form-tf

IF YOU WANT A CARPENTER PHONE Sec. of Local Union 917. tf

J. O'CONNELL, CHIMNEY SWEEP, GUTters and eaves cleaned. Phone 1878. 7775-6-134

MALE COOK, SINGLE, FOR PARTICUlars apply to Superintendent, Home for Aged and Infirm Men. 7749-3-131

WANTED—YOUNG MEN FOR RAILWAY jobs. Branch line construction creates demand for agent telegraphers. Train at home with self-teaching machine. Free folder. Write Dominion School Telegraphy Limited, Toronto. form-26-139

JOHN WOOD

Vocational and Technical Adviser

Agent for

International Correspondence Schools (Canadian) Limited

709 Yates Street

Res. Phone 87201. Phone 4118

13 HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN AND light sewing at home, whole or spare time. Good pay, work sent any distance, charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Company, Montreal. form-1-129

STENOGRAPHERS' EXAMINATION FOR British Columbia Civil Service will be held on Saturday afternoon and evening, December 7, 1929. Applications to write will be received up to noon, November 27, 1929. For application forms and further information apply to the nearest Government Agent or to A. N. Baker, Civil Service Commissioner, Victoria, B.C. 6911-1-89

SPEEDHAND TRAINS YOU IN TEN weeks' home study to become a stenographer typist. Typewriter supplied. Sample lesson free. Write Dominion School Telegraphy Limited, Toronto. -26-129

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COOK-GENeral for family of four; good wages to competent cook. Phone 6813R. 7732-3-130

15 AGENTS

USE OUR MILLIONS TO GET MORE money; Rawleigh's giant industries now expanding; must have more good men in cities and towns; immense resources, over $17,000,000; established 40 years; 4 big factories and 7 branches; Canada, Australia and United States; annual sales over $36,000,000; no similar industry as big; hustlers earning $150 to $400 every month; big pay every day; no experience or capital required; everything supplied; world's biggest market; retail nearly 200 products; need daily every home; steady repeaters; big profits; lowest prices; best values; food, soap, toilet preparations, stock, poultry supplies; 4 big lines; you can't beat Rawleigh's proposition; investigate—then decide. Rawleigh Company, Dept. CN-1371, Winnipeg, Man. 1008-1-129

16 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS, BUILT-IN fixtures, garages, fencing; estimates given. Phone 3776, Pollard. 7340-26-145

CARPENTER REPAIRS FENCES, STEPS, etc., 50c per hour. Phone 8351R. 961-26-149

GENERAL CONTRACTOR—HOUSES OR bungalows reasonable; plans and estimates free; 20 years Victoria. Phone 8825. J. Fairall. tf

WING ON CHINESE EMPLOYMENT Office, 574 Johnson St. Phone 4383. tf

YOUNG MAN, WITH 5 YEARS' EXPERIence on P.E. Island fox farm, is desirous of obtaining job on B.C. fox farm. Apply to Lorne S. Johnston, Sooke, B.C., Canada. 7611-6-130

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER WANTS temporary or part time position. Phone 8321Y. 7734-3-130

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL WOULD LIKE work Saturdays and during Christmas holidays. Phone 3411L. 4-132

18 DRESSMAKING

COATS AND DRESSES MADE TO ORDER; also coats and dresses remodeled. Miss Adams 5759L. 7346-26-146

DRESSES STYLISHLY MADE; COATS A specialty; moderate charges. Miss Ensor, 8325L. 7292-26-132

DRESSMAKING — LADIES' OUTSIZE dresses, gent's outsize shirts, 517 Sayward Building. Phone 9134. Madame Glendenning. tf

18a HAIRDRESSING

EXPERT MARCEL, 50c. MRS. HALL, 430 Boleskine Road. 7652-26-152

HAIRDRESSING DONE IN YOUR OWN home, experienced operator. Phone 5401R. 1033-26-147

HAIRDRESSING DONE IN YOUR HOME, experienced operator. Phone 5401R. 292-26-120-tf

MARCEL AND HAIRCUT IN YOUR HOME, experienced operator. Phone 4061R1. tf

MARCEL AND BOB-CURL IN YOUR home, by experienced operator. Phone 1315L. 929-26-135

19 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

ALL BLACK SOIL, CLAY, MANURE, rock, cinders, delivered. Phone 168 1846 King's Road.

AUTO TRUNKS BUILT TO ORDER. WE specialize in car and furniture upholstery and loose covers. Victoria Auto Trunk Works, 2013 Oak Bay Ave. Phone 9186. tf

A DISPLAY OF FRESH FISH AND choice selected rabbits worth inspection. Askeys' Fish Market, 634 Yates St. Phone 3619. tf

BOYS' MANUAL TRAINING APRONS AT 75c; Varsity slickers, all sizes and colors. F. Jeune & Bro. Limited, 970 Johnson Street. tf

BROWN'S SPECIALLY ADJUSTED HOT water coil for ranges. Repairs and connections. Phone 5187. 7252-26-130

BLACK SOIL, CLAY FILLING, ROCK and cinders, radio poles. Phone 2334. Excavating done. tf

CREAM CANE BABY BUGGY, PERFECT condition, $15. Phone 5175L. 7751-2-130

CIRCULATING HEATERS, OPEN OR closed fronts, from $30. Carter's Stove Store, 822 Fort Street. Phone 2163. tf

DO YOU LACK PEP? THE WILSHIRE I-on-a-co Belt will tone up your system. You can rent or buy I-on-a-co. Phone 197, evening 3859R. H. Austin Goward sales manager. tf

ESTABLISHED 1908

MAIL ADVERTISING CIRCULARS, MAILING LISTS

Circulars, first 100, from $1.50
Following hundreds from ..... .35

We Prepare and Complete Mail Advertising

NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY

Suite 1, 604 Fort St. Phone 1915

FURNACES FROM $75 AND UP. GENERAL repairs, circulators and heaters. Watson & McGregor. Phone 745.

LOVELY SINGING CANARIES, $5. Phone 1941X. 7730-2-129

McCLARY SUNSHINE AND WELCOME furnaces, guaranteed to heat your home. See our bungalow furnace, heavy cast iron construction, $75. J. E. Casson, 601 Esquimalt Road. Phone 3365. 6969-26-133

RANGE CASTINGS CARRIED FOR mostly all makes. B.C. Hardware, 718 Fort. tf

19a BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE—1925 INDIAN, GOOD CONDItion, $65 or nearest offer. Phone 8249X after 6 p.m. 7708-3-131

IT IS EASY TO OWN A BICYCLE—$5 down and $5 per month. Expert bicycle repairs, thirty years' experience. Victory Cycle Works, 561 Johnson Street. Phone 735. tf

19b MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—FINE TONE VIOLIN. PHONE mornings 3218R. 7735-3-130

LUDWIG TENOR BANJO AND CASE, $65. George's Music Store, 709 Pandora Avenue, formerly Apex Agency. tf

VICTOR LOWBOY—DYNAMIC SPEAKER, cost $310; excellent condition. Offers. Phone 3607X. 19-B

WANTED — HIGH-GRADE PIANO, cheap. Box 550, Times. tf

19c RADIO

ELECTRIC RADIOS FOR HIRE BY THE week or month. 561 Johnson Street. Phone 735. tf

LATE ELECTRIC RADIO, $95, COMplete, Box 6194, Times. tf

21 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

ANTIQUES, OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS—Best cash prices. Strictly confidential. Rose, 1013 Government Street.

BUY AND SELL SECOND-HAND FURniture, antiques, sporting goods, musical instruments. Calls promptly attended to. Phone 6141. tf

JUNK—HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR iron, bottles, rags or furniture. Victoria Junk Co. Call anywhere. Phones 1336, nights 1119R. tf

PHONE 401 — WE BUY GOOD DIScarded clothing, household linen, china, silverware, jewelry; best prices paid. We call. Shaw & Co., 735 Fort Street. tf

WE BUY JUNK OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS—Bottles, rags, stoves, heaters, furniture. Calls promptly attended. Phone 1484. Our man will come to your door. Star Junk Co., 560 Johnson Street. 7443-26-141

WANTED—LIGHT DELIVERY, MUST BE in good mechanical order; state year and lowest price. Box 7720, Times. 906-2-130

WANTED — BICYCLES AND PARTS, radios and parts. Phone 735.

22 MISCELLANEOUS

Estd. 1908 Oldest Adv. Agency in B.C.

"Advertising is to business as steam is to machinery."

PLACE YOUR CHRISTMAS ADVERTISING IN OUR HANDS

Whether it be through the mail or the newspaper we can help you secure a goodly share of Christmas business at a nominal cost. No matter what size your business we can submit advertising costs that will meet with your approval. We prepare and mail price lists, gift suggestions, cards, etc., in plain form or illustrated, and write profitable newspaper ads, also do addressing.

NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY

Multigraph and Mimeograph Circular Letters and Postcards. Addressing and Mailing. Rates Quoted on Local, Dominion and Foreign Publications

Suite 1, 604 Fort Street Phone 1915

SAWS FILED, GUMMED, SET; TOOLS sharpened. Phone W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone Avenue. tf

23 CATS, DOGS, RABBITS, ETC.

FOUR ENGLISH SETTER PEDIGREE pups, eight months old, for sale cheap. L. E. Taylor, Mt. Newton, Saanichton.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ENGLISH setter pups. Apply 3012 Colquitz Ave. tf

PLENTY OF GOOD DOGS AND PUPPIES will be entered for sale at the parlor next Saturday night. 7765-1-129

24 POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—SILKIE BANTAM, BEST FOR pheasant raising; also Muscovy ducks. Apply 3012 Colquitz Avenue. 7759-1-129

FOR SALE—MAMMOTH BRONZE TURkey toms, from Vernon prize stock (May hatched), $10 each. Clapham, Metchosin. Phone Belmont 35W. 1090-2-130

FANCY PIGEONS, CANARIES, BANTAMS, hares, small fruit plants. Catalogue free. Charles Provan, Fort Langley, B.C. tf

27 BOATS

CYLINDER GRINDING, MOTORBOAT and motorcar repairs, marine ways, etc. Armstrong Bros., 434 Kingston Street.

AUTOMOBILES

TO-DAY'S BEST BUY

SAVE — $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ — SAVE

PLIMLEY—FORD 1926 COUPE

In exceptionally fine condition, many accessories, including wire wheels, Ruckstell axle, new upholstery, slip covers. This car has been well cared for by previous owner, mechanically in first-class order.

TO-DAY'S BEST BUY $435

OTHER GOOD BUYS

PLIMLEY—STAR TOURING CAR, LATE 1925

Reconditioned throughout, motor rebored, new pistons, etc. We can guarantee this car to be in first-class mechanical order, has nice exterior finish, good balloon tires, snug-fitting side curtains $335

PLIMLEY—HUDSON SEVEN-PASSENGER SEDAN, 1926 MODEL

A car with a fine reputation, especially adaptable for car for hire, fine appearance throughout, mechanically perfect $985

MANY OTHERS

"ASK ANY PLIMLEY USED CAR OWNER"

THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED

1010 Yates Street

Open Evenings Phone 697

EVE BROTHERS LIMITED

Phone 2552

MORE MILES OF ECONOMICAL TRANSportation with comfort and satisfaction. The following cars have been reduced in prices:

GRAHAM-PAIGE, 6-10 model, 1928	$1000
McLAUGHLIN SEDAN, 1925	$650
PAIGE COACH, 1926, model 6-65	$650
McLAUGHLIN COUPE	$175
CHANDLER SEDAN, 1927	$850
FALCON KNIGHT, 1928	$1075

EVE BROTHERS LIMITED

Fort Street

AUTOMOBILES
(Continued)

WE HAVE MOVED TO 909 YATES STREET, NEXT TO CAPITOL THEATRE

TWO SPECIALS

FORD Coupe, running fine, $40 down, at $115
FORD Tudor Sedan, $30 down, at 95
CHEVROLET 4-90 Touring, $20 down, at 75

We will sell your used car on commission

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LIMITED

909 Yates St., Next to Capitol Theatre

Phone 372

H. A. DAVIE LIMITED APPRECIATE THE GOOD THINGS BEING SAID BY THEIR USED CAR BUYERS AND WILL SURELY CONTINUE GIVING UNUSUAL VALUES

1927 BUICK SEDAN—A four-door, in first-class condition. A fine looking, smooth running car that anyone would get great pleasure from driving. New car guarantee $1250

1926 FORD TOURING—Fine condition throughout. Good snug-fitting curtains, good tires, guaranteed. $250

Assortment of Others

H. A. DAVIE LIMITED

McLaughlin-Buick and Marquette Cars
G.M.C. Trucks

860 Yates St. Phone 6900 851 Johnson St.

SPECIAL FOR TO-DAY

1928 TUDOR $650

1927 CHEV. TRUCK $600

NATIONAL MOTOR COMPANY LIMITED

819 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

Phone 4900 Open Evenings

EVERY CAR IN THIS LIST A BARGAIN

WE HAVE SELECTED A FEW OUTstanding values for the man who wants to pay not more than $300 for a car. Don't fail to see these bargains if you are in the market now.

'22 CHEVROLET TOURING	$75
'24 FORD ROADSTER	$160
'26 FORD TOURING	$250
'27 FORD TOURING	$300
'23 JEWETT TOURING	$300
'24 CHEVROLET TOURING	$225
'22 STUDEBAKER	$300

Open Evenings

BEGG MOTOR CO. LIMITED

Yates at Quadra Street

Authorized Dealer for Cadillac, La Salle, Nash and Chevrolet Cars

USED CAR BARGAINS

1925 STAR COACH, first-class mechanical order $375

1925 STAR TOURING, in nice shape, new paint, tires, upholstery in good condition. A good buy at $200

1923 FORD TOURING $85

Play safe, beware of King Frost. Let us service your radiator with Anti-freeze

DINSMORE BROTHERS

Marmon and Roosevelt Dealers

845 Yates Street Phone 144

1927 FORD TUDOR—Motor in good condition, paint and upholstery like new. Price $395

1926 FORD TUDOR—This car has had the very best of care from previous owner and is in A1 condition throughout. A real good buy for $365

1925 FORD COUPE—Good tires and equipped with Ruckstell axle. Be sure and see this at $180

FORD TOURING—Has had the best of care, equipped with Ruckstell axle, upholstery and side curtains in excellent condition $150

1926 FORD ROADSTER—Here is one of those popular little roadsters that are so difficult to find on the used car market, and the price is right $200

FORD TUDOR—Completely overhauled $85

FORD DELIVERY—Cheap at $100

THE MOTOR HOUSE (VICTORIA) LIMITED

Cor. Yates and Vancouver Sts. Phone 443

AUTO PARTS

LARGEST STOCK IN CANADA, LOWEST prices. Used and new auto and truck parts. Used parts for almost any car, even as recent as 1927-28 Hudson, 1921-24 Studebaker, 1925-27 Essex, 1926 Cleveland, 1925 Packard, 1927 Ford. Radiators, wheels, springs, bodies, tops, gears, windshields, complete engines, etc. Save 30 to 50 per cent. Quick service.

PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO.

937 View Street Phone 3336

A 1928 6-CYLINDER SEDAN, IN A1 condition, for sale, on account of sickness; snap for quick sale. Phone 4980L. 1081-3-130

A SNAP—HERE'S A RARE OPPORTUNITY to save some real money—1928 Buick Roadster, model 54, with rumble seat, fully equipped, in beautiful condition, mechanically perfect; this car cost when new $2,460; price for quick sale $1,500. Apply Box 7693, Times. 7688-4-128

AUTOMOBILES
(Continued)

NASH CABRIOLET SMALL SIX STANDARD

Privately owned, been in use about five months, been driven 4,000 miles. Big reduction.

HUPP COUPE

Less than a year old, been driven 6,000 miles. The smartest Coupe in Victoria.

The price is right on both these cars.

CONSOLIDATED MOTORS (VICTORIA) LIMITED

Phones 990, 991 968 Yates St.

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED

SEE JAMESON'S USED CARS BEFORE YOU PURCHASE BECAUSE THEY ARE FULLY GUARANTEED AND CHEAPER THAN ELSEWHERE

740 Broughton St. Phone 2246

OUR SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK IS A 1927 McLAUGHLIN-BUICK Two-door Sedan, fully guaranteed like new; present market value $1,250; reduced to $995

1927 STUDEBAKER President 7-passenger Custom Sedan, with new car guarantee. A wonderful buy for $1845

1927 NASH Advanced Six Sedan, guaranteed in first-class condition and a real buy for $995

1927 HUDSON 6 Brougham, in perfect condition, fully guaranteed $845

BUY NOW

MAKE NO PAYMENT UNTIL FEBRUARY

IN ORDER TO MAKE IT EASIER TO BUY that car now, we will accept your present car as first payment and will extend the first payment until February 1 without interest. Come in and talk it over.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH, in wonderful condition. Just like new in every way. Very quiet running motor. All good tires and upholstery. A real snap.

1928 PONTIAC COUPE, only done a few thousand miles. Perfect new car condition. Powerful and snappy motor. $825 And the price is right .....

1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN, just overhauled in our shops. Many extras include front and rear bumpers, automatic windshield swipe, etc. Low price.

1920 DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN, lots of good running in this car yet. Very good motor, tires and upholstery $115

1926 DODGE BROTHERS SPECIAL TOURING, equipped with front and rear bumpers, nickeled radiator shield and cowl lights, disc wheels, etc. Just equipped with three new tires. Side curtains, upholstery in perfect shape. Usual Dodge Brothers dependability in this car and the price is very low.

Open Evenings

A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS LIMITED

Phone 479 925 Yates Street

CHRISTMAS TURKEY FREE

With every used car purchased from us between December 1 and December 25.

A GOOD CLOSED CAR

bought now will give you a lot of comfort this winter

YOUR PRESENT CAR

will likely be sufficient as a down payment and suitable terms on the balance

BARGAIN PRICES

feature our stock of used cars. These include most makes in Sedans, Coaches, Coupes, Roadsters, Tourings

Essex Coaches from $300 up
Essex Sedans from $550 up

A. W. CARTER LIMITED

The Greater Hudson—Essex The Challenger

831 Yates Street Phone 960

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

STAR TOURING	$250
DODGE TOURING	350
BUICK TOURING	395
BUICK MASTER SIX	650
PONTIAC 2-DOOR SEDAN	750

If not why not one of our used cars?

McRAE-MELDRAM MOTORS LIMITED

933 Yates Street Phone 1602

Oakland Pontiac

$190

STAR SPORT TOURING, LATE 1924 MODEL, IN GOOD CONDITION. GOOD TIRES, TRUNK, SPARE TIRE, WINGS, NEW BATTERY; MUST SACRIFICE. PHONE 2467Y. xxx-tf

1924 FORD SEDAN, PAINT, ENGINE and upholstery O.K., 4 new tires, extras, $250. Phone 6395L1 between 6 and 7. 1107-3-121

AUTO PARTS OF ALL KINDS FOR ALL makes of cars. W. Frank Cameron, Auto Wrecking, 949 or 953 View Street. Phone 1585. tf

FOR SALE—OVERLAND 90, CHEAP. Phone 4474R. 7713-3-129

FORD TOURING, NEW TIRES, NICELY painted, a good motor; a snap, $100. E. Klock, 716 Humboldt Street. 1084-3-129

28a TRUCKS

FAGEOL TRUCKS ARE THE FINEST trucks in Victoria. Wharf and Broughton. 3000-tf

29 FURNISHED SUITES

COMPLETELY FURNISHED TWO-ROOM suite, well heated; adults. Danes Court, 1176 Yates. 7771-tf

MARINE CHALET, OAK BAY, VICtoria's finest apartments. Phone 2756. tf

TO LET — NICE, CLEAN, MODERN apartment, furnished. Phone 2433. 7745-6-134

TWO-ROOM SUITES, FURNISHED, Humboldt Apartments. Phone 1629O. 1051-26-143

30 FURNISHED ROOMS

DUNEDIN ROOMS, 749 FORT STREET, Bedrooms, housekeeping suites. Phone 1471O. tf

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, flats, cabins, $8 a month up. 1036 Hillside. 7250-26-131

LARGE PLEASANT ROOM, FIRST FLOOR, suitable for two, or convalescent; pure food. 641 Superior Street. 7705-4-129

TWO COMFORTABLE ROOMS, PRIVATE house, good district, close car. 6306X. 7729-2-129

TWO BRIGHT ROOMS ON BATHROOM floor, private entrance. 213 Skinner Street. 7415-17-130

WAVERLEY ROOMS, 1409 DOUGLAS—Furnished suites, sleeping and housekeeping rooms, hot and cold water, heat. 7657-7-130

YALE ROOMS

711 JOHNSON STREET

SLEEPING AND HOUSEKEEPING rooms; steam heat, hot and cold water in all rooms. Rates $3.50 to $4.50 per week. Phone 6371O. 6383-tf

31 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 517 Government. Phone 269Y. 1035-12-31

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS AND TWO-room suites, 1631 Quadra, two blocks from City Hall. 692-26-130

NEWLY FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, unfurnished rooms, fireplace, furnace, 1242 Fort Street. 1105-2-130

WELL - FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, all conveniences, 441 Vancouver Street. 8953L. 3260-26-132

32 ROOM AND BOARD

FURNISHED BEDROOM, GOOD BOARD, 428 Vancouver Street. Phone 7692R. 7241-26-130

33 FURNISHED HOUSES

FURNISHED FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, Cadboro Bay, $14 per month. Phone 5284R2 or 5292XY. 7731-2-129

FURNISHED TWO AND FOUR-ROOM cottages with garage attached, $10 per month up. Apply Home Gas, 595 Gorge Road. 7399-26-138

TO RENT—OAK BAY, EIGHT-ROOM house, completely furnished, three bedrooms, garage, near car and golf links, $100. Phone 8076R. 1072-6

34 UNFURNISHED SSUITES AND ROOMS

CHARMING FLAT TO RENT — AUTOmatic heated; plenty of hot water. Phone 4735L or 6460L. 7289-26-132

35 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

FOR RENT—OR SALE, PAYABLE AS rent, four-room house, garage, $16. Apply 325 Vancouver Street. 1093-3-130

SEVEN-ROOM MODERN HOUSE. PHONE 6306X. 7767-2-130

SEVEN-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW, CEment basement, furnace, garage, North Quadra. Phone 8057. 7688-6-131

38 TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—LARGE WAREHOUSE ON waterfront. Phone 4375R. 1441-tf

39 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN. Apply owner, 145 Croft St. 1102-2-130

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, WARM, MODern, well designed. Has furnace, fireplace, garage, well-developed kitchen, flower garden; in good city district, paved street; low taxes. Phone owner, 6066R. tf

HOUSE FOR SALE. PHONE 2355. 7715-3-129

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALMENT PLAN. Modern

46 LOST AND FOUND

LOST—FRIDAY, NOV. 29, BETWEEN Sooke and Victoria, from 5 to 6 p.m., 60 lbs. tin of honey. Phone 8504L. 1106-1-129

LOST—BROWN FUR STOLE, WHITE FUR lining, near Windermere Hotel. Phone 1622. 1095-3-130

47 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—LADIES' BEAUTY PARLOR, modernly equipped. Phone 114, Sidney. 7787-3-131

48 MONEY TO LOAN

ARE YOU SACRIFICING YOUR DIAmonds, jewelry, antiques, guns, cameras, musical instruments, silverware, or anything of value by disposing of them? You can pledge same with us on similar lines as in the Old Country. Mail your diamonds and jewelry registered. Bulky pledges by parcel post. You will receive cash within twenty-four hours. We are the only pawnbrokers incorporated by the Government. Established 1866. References Bank of Montreal, B.C. Collateral Loan Co. Limited, 77 Hastings St. East, corner Columbia, Vancouver, B.C. Phone Seymour 1317. 7559-26-145

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

ANYTHING IN BUILDING OR REPAIRS. Phone 1793. Roofing a specialty. T. Thirkell.

DITCH DIGGING, ETC.

ROCK WORK, SEWERS CONNECTED, cement work. Phone 4766Q or 8945L2. 7690-28-154

DYEING AND CLEANING

CITY DYE WORKS—GEO. McCANN, PROprietor. 844 Fort Street. Phone 75.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

WING ON CHINESE EMPLOYMENT Office, 874 Johnson St. Phone 4385. tf

ENGRAVERS

PHOTO-ENGRAVING — HALF-TONE AND line cuts. Times Engraving Department. Phone 1090.

FURNITURE MOVERS

ABOUT TO MOVE? IF SO, SEE JEWES & Lamb Transfer Co. for household moving, crating, packing, shipping or storage. Office phone 1867; night 2561L.

INSURANCE

FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT INsurance. See Lee, Parsons & Co., Limited.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

J. COMBER, PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and kalsomining. Phone 3585. tf

PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. R. HASENFRATZ, PLUMBING AND heating, 1130 View. Phone 674.

TURKISH BATHS

CRYSTAL GARDEN—TURKISH AND HOT sea water baths. The finest health-giving method of reducing fatigue. Phone 2297. 53

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL—STUDENTS may rent typewriters from us at these special rates: 1 month $3, 4 months $10. Free instruction books. Increase your efficiency by taking advantage of this offer. No charge for delivery. Remington Typewriters Limited, 1008 Broad Street. Phone 6852. tf

WOOD AND COAL

BONE DRY MILLWOOD, $5.50 CORD, dry blocks, $6.50; quality. Phone 3041, night 4101R. tf

COOPERAGE FUEL WOOD, PHONE 2172 Block wood, per load, $3.50; per cord, $6.75. Stove wood, per load, $2.50; per cord, $4.75. Kindling, per load, $2; per cord, $4. Heavy bark, per load, $2.50; per cord, $5. Phone 4292R after 7 p.m. All wood is inside fir. tf

DRYLAND WOOD, CHEAP, $5 CORD, cedar wood, $2.50 cord. $1.50 single load. Phone 6062 or 3686. 1035-26-146

GUARANTEED DRY MILLWOOD, $4.50; kindling, $6. Phone 564. 1038-26-146

FIR WOOD FROM SIDNEY—FOUR, two and one foot lengths, slab and inside; bark, millwood. Dryland Sooke Lake wood. Buchan Singh. Phone 2842 or 4038O day or night. 980-26-146

SHAWNIGAN LAKE FIR, STOVE lengths, half cord, $2.50; one cord, $4.75; two cords, $9. Kindling, $3 half cord, perfectly dry. Stove lengths and 2-feet lengths, $5.50 cord. Inside blocks, $6. We have sole agency for this wood. Phone 102. 990-26-146

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

BARRISTERS

FOOT & MANZER, Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Members of MANITOBA, ALBERTA and BRITISH COLUMBIA BARS. Phone 315. Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

DENTISTS

DR. W. J. FRASER, 201-2 STOBART Block, Phone 4304. Office 9.30 to 6 p.m.

NURSING HOME

MENZIES NURSING AND CONVALESCENT Home, 130 Menzies Street. Phone 4926. tf

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. V. B. TAYLOR, GENERAL PRACtice. Special attention to finger surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat. 404 Pemberton Building. Phone 3864.

CANADA
MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster-General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, January 3, 1930, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on proposed contracts for a period not exceeding four years, on the following routes: Victoria and Railway Station (C.N.R.), 12 times per week. Victoria and Wharf (Gulf Islands steamer), 4 times per week, from April 1 next.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed contract may be seen and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Victoria, B.C., and at the office of the District Superintendent of Postal Service.

J. F. MURRAY,
District Superintendent of Postal Service.
District Superintendent's Office,
Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 22, 1929.

HOUSES AND ACREAGE

WATERFRONTAGE
AT WITTY'S LAGOON
METCHOSIN

ABOUT 8½ ACRES, ALL CLEARED AND within about 900 ft. of a beautiful sandy beach. This is an excellent piece of property and is inside the 5-mile circle. The sandy beach is one of the nicest around Victoria. Easy terms can be arranged. Price $3000

ABOUT 6½
ACRES CLOSE
TO ROYAL OAK

PLEASANTLY SITUATED ON THE WEST Saanich Road, with a gentle slope to the south, about 6½ acres, near Royal Oak. The land has been all cleared and there is an old 4-room cottage. Excellent supply of water (running to waste) all the year round. In order to wind up this estate the owners are WILLING TO CONSIDER ANY REASONABLE OFFER.

100 ACRES IN
SAANICH FOR
$15,000

THIS FARM COMPRISES ABOUT 100 acres, portion of which is under plough and nicely situated on the East Saanich Road, on the eleven-mile circle. The property is all fenced and cross fenced. Large barn and outbuildings. Good 8-room dwelling with open fireplaces, etc. First-class supply of water which runs to waste. All city deliveries and excellent transportation. Easy terms may be obtained.

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED
922 Government St. Phone 9100

COUNTRY HOME

NEAR ROYAL OAK, ON PAVED HIGHway, only few minutes' motor drive from city.

6-ROOM HOUSE

Large well-built barn and poultry houses.

3 ACRES CLEARED LAND

ready for cultivation, some fruit trees; electric light and city water. This is priced exceptionally low at

$2500

Immediate Possession
SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LIMITED
640 Fort Street

POULTRY FARM—GOING CONCERN
$2,000 CASH WILL HANDLE

FOUR ACRES, 5-ROOM PLASTERED bungalow, with city light and water, 700 pullets, 3 incubators, brooder and incubator houses, tools, equipment, everything included.

PRICE $5500

BRANSON, BROWN & CO. LIMITED
Real Estate Department
Phone 3500

A COMPLETELY EQUIPPED HOUSE OF eight rooms, situate close to the water, with wonderful marine views, in a good part of James Bay. The downstairs hall has a toilet and wash basin off it; the living-room and den have fireplaces, and there is a pantry with the kitchen. There is a fine upstairs with three large and one small bedroom, all equipped with closets, a linen closet and good bathroom. There is a stairway to a floored attic. The basement contains a heated garage, hot air furnace and laundry tubs. The price is $4,500, and fairly easy terms will be given.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
Belmont House Victoria

ELFORD STREET BARGAIN

$3000—REDUCED FROM $3,500 FOR quick sale in order to wind up an estate. A really excellent seven-room semi-bungalow, in good condition throughout, with fireplace, full cement basement, furnace, splendid lot with fruit trees and oaks. Let us show you this.

LEE, PARSONS & CO. LIMITED
1222 Broad Street

REAL VALUES
IN SMALL HOMES

$1000—NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT. Cosy four-room cottage, good garage, chicken house. Large lot, all fenced. Terms.

$1050—COOK STREET. Owner instructs us to sell this five-room bungalow with sun porch. This property is close in, no car fares to pay. House is rented at $15 per month. Terms if desired.

$2310—NORTH OF CITY. Another snap in a six-room house, close to the city and in good condition. Newly painted. Cement basement. Now rented at $25. Terms.

F. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED
1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

Growers' Wine Company Limited

NOTICE OF DIVIDEND

The Directors of the Growers' Wine Company Limited have declared an Interim Dividend of Five Per Cent in respect to the COMMON shares of the Company, payable on December 20th, 1929, to shareholders of record December 10th, 1929.

Transfer Books will be closed from December 10th to December 20th, 1929, inclusive.

Growers' Wine Company Limited
Per F. W. B. George,
Secretary.

Notice to Contractors

TENDERS will be received at the office of the undersigned, on or before Wednesday, December 4, 1929, at 4 o'clock (p.m.), for the erection and completion of an addition to the Tolmie School for the Board of School Trustees of the Municipality of the District of Saanich.

Drawings and specifications may be seen at the office of the undersigned.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

C. ELWOOD WATKINS,
Architect.
220-221 Central Building.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Ray Schalk May Replace Land As Coach of Cubs

Chicago, Nov. 30—Ray Schalk former manager of the White Sox, may replace Grover Land as Cub coach for the 1930 campaign. Schalk, who recently obtained his release from the New York Giants, has conferred with Cub officials and announcement of his new position is expected soon.

Minor League Hockey Results

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 30. — Coming through with a sensational scoring attack, Windsor Bulldogs downed Hamilton Tigers here last night 6-2 in an International Hockey league game.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Nov. 30.—The Niagara Falls Cataracts were defeated here last night when Mickey Roach's Buffalo Bisons kept a clean slate in the International League race by winning a 5-1 victory.

Toronto, Nov. 30.—Detroit Olympics handed Toronto Millionaires a sound trouncing in their scheduled International Hockey League fixture last night. The final score was 9 to 3.

HORSE RACING

New York, Nov. 30.—After nine attempts to break into the win column over the autumn racing strips, Mrs. E. Trueman's three-year-old Searcher finally came through yesterday, defeating A. W. Wentzel's Low Gear by a head in the Cambridge purse over a fast mile and a sixteenth course at Bowie.

But to win, Searcher had to stage a great stretch drive to beat out Low Gear, which with a pull in weights was made the favorite. Low Gear might have won but for interference with Searcher at the first turn. Jockey Fisher then took the favorite to the outside and as the field of seven straightened out for the drive home he was a half length in front. Searcher with George Fields in the saddle, however, was right on top of the favorite, wearing him down in the final strides. Third went to Coin Collector. The winner paid $5.80, $4.60 and $3.20.

Bowie, Ind., Nov. 30.—Results of horse racing at Bowie yesterday follow:

First race — Seven furlongs: Angry Lass, $14, $6, $4; Kane Heart, $3.60, $2.80; Tang, $4. Time, 1.26.

Second race—Mile and a sixteenth: Dublin Show, $14, $6, $4; Pat O'Connor, $10, $6; High player, $3. Time, 1.49.

Third race—Six furlongs: Candy Pig, $6, $3.60, $2.80; Lady Marie, $8, $5; Sun Meddler, $4. Time, 1.11 3-5.

Fourth race — Six furlongs: First Lady, $18, $8, $5; Irish Polly, $2.90, $2.70; Mad Hattie, $2.80. Time, 1.11 4-5.

Firth race—Mile and a sixteenth: Searcher, $6, $3.60, $2.80; Low Gear, $3.60, $2.80; Coin Collector, $3. Time, 1.46 2-5.

Sixth race—Mile and an eighth: Hedge Fence, $14, $6, $4; Sour Mash, $6, $5; Royal Charge, $6. Time, 1.55 3-5.

Seventh race—Mile and an eighth: Corposant, $5.20, $3.20, $2.70; Main Sheet, $5, $3.40; Resourceful, $3.40. Time, 1.55 4-5.

Manitoba Rugby Star Will Take Up Pro Boxing

Winnipeg, Nov. 30.—Steve Trojack, nineteen-year-old giant star of the St. John's senior rugby team, Manitoba champions, on Friday night wrote finis to his career on the gridiron when he signed a contract to box under Jack Cancilla, local promoter, next Wednesday. Trojock meets "Kid" Saunders, former California negro heavyweight, in his first ring appearance as a professional.

One of the best linesmen in the Prairie Rugby, Trojack played a leading part in St. John's climb to Manitoba supremacy this fall. Last winter he won the Manitoba amateur heavyweight title, but did not take part in the Dominion tournament. He expects to weigh 189 pounds when he steps into the ring with Saunders.

Kansas City, Nov. 30.—Steve Smith, Bridgeport, Conn., lightweight, came back last night to take a close newspaper decision from Cowboy Eddie Anderson, Casper, Wyo., in a ten-round bout here. When they met here several weeks ago, Anderson was given the decision.

Al. Friedman, Chicago heavyweight, knocked out Jack Costello, also of Chicago, in the first round of the scheduled ten-round semi-windup.

Mental Treatment Bill in Britain

London, Nov. 30 (Canadian Press Cable)—Mental patients in Britain are to have a new charter if the mental treatment bill introduced in the House of Lords by Lord Russell becomes law. The bill was given second reading in the Upper House.

The very word "asylum" would disappear under the terms of the bill and institutions for the care of the mentally afflicted would be known as "hostels" and "mental hospitals."

"Lunatic" would become "mental patient."

The main idea is that treatment of mental disorder is like that of any other disease and it is hoped to get rid of the shame and stigma attaching to it.

Color Question

When children continue to get their towels and wash rags in the bathroom mixed up with each others' and their parents, an excellent idea is to buy sets in different colors, giving each child his choice. You might even match up Tom, Mary and Elsie's toothbrush and their linen and they never will get mixed up again.

To House Wreckers

Tenders are requested for the taking down and removal of a dwelling house, and also the removal of the old Dallas Hotel.

Particulars may be obtained from the undersigned.

JAMES BARP,
Building Inspector.
City Hall, November 30, 1929.



SATUADAY, NOV. 30

Leighton Bernard Evans, 3119 Glasgow Avenue, Victoria, B.C. (5).

English Boys Acted Plays in the Dark

They weren't even allowed candles in Philip Sidney's school, four centuries ago, in England. This was because there was a strange sickness, called the plague, sweeping the country, and many people were dying. They knew very little about medicine in those days and they believed all sorts of strange things. One of these, queerly enough, was that candles spread the sickness!

So when dark came there was nothing to do but go to bed. Philip and some of his friends, however, made a plan to amuse themselves. They would each take part in some play, learn their lines in the daytime, and act it out in the dormitories at night. It was strange, acting a play in the dark, but it amused them.

Once, when they couldn't find a new play that suited them, Philip thought he could write one himself. He tried it, and did so well that the boys begged him to write others for them. From that time on he became fond of writing, composing some of his plays in verse.

Sir Philip Sidney, born 375 years ago to-day, was a great English poet and statesman.

(Copyright, 1929, by Republic Syndicate, Inc.)

SUNDAY, DEC. 1

Arthur Lloyd Yates, 58 Cadillac Avenue, Victoria, B.C. (10).

Little Princess Was Fond of Fairy Tales

Little Alexandra, tall for her age, and graceful, walked by her father's side along the seashore near their summer home in Denmark. She loved to watch the waves rolling in, and see the children playing in the sand.

They sat down together on the sunny beach and looked at the sea for a while in silence. Then: "Tell me a story, please," begged Alexandra. "You know, you said you would."

Her father smiled. He knew the kind of stories she liked—the fairy tales of Hans Christian Andersen, their countryman.

"What shall it be?" he teased.

"Oh, about a fairy princess!" cried Alexandra. "Tell me a story about a princess, please."

So her father began a story, and Alexandra sat entranced, hearing about the good and beautiful princess, and how she married a prince and lived happily ever after.

Alexandra never thought about the fact that she was a princess, as indeed she was. And she never dreamed that she might one day grow up to be a queen, as indeed she did. This little Danish girl became Queen Alexandra of England, and was mother of the present king. She was born December 1, 1844.

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THE TIMES BIRTHDAY CLUB

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

Birthday: I will be ..... *years old on* .....

Signature .....

NORTH SEARCH FOR EIELSON PLANE FAILS

(Continued From Page 1)

PARALLELED SHORE

Olaf Swenson of Seattle, head of the company which owns the Nanuk and who is now aboard the ship, reported Deersdoff had interviewed a Russian trapper who was first reported as having said he heard the motors of Eielson's plane November 9 about fifty miles from North Cape, and that the plane was headed inland toward a mountain. The trapper told Deersdoff, however, that the plane was flying a little offshore and parallel to the shoreline. He could not see the plane, owing to heavy fog.

Deersdoff was the first of the Nanuk's dog team parties to report.

DEFEATED BY COLD

Unfavorable weather is hampering aerial rescue attempts. Dorbandt attempted to take off from Teller Wednesday, but was forced to return when a temperative of 30 degrees below zero at 2,000 feet elevation reduced the performance of his motor to half efficiency.

Dorbandt urged assignment of government planes to engage in the rescue attempt.

3,000 CHEER SANTA CLAUS AT COLISEUM

(Continued From Page 1)

Georgia Roberts, Joyce Thomas, Beryl Tates and Beatrice Edwards.

The big number was the Paper Doll Wedding with gaily costumed dancers in specially-made frilly period dresses and showing themselves skilled and well trained. The brides were: Geraldine Holden, Thelma Shatford, Barrie Taylor and Dena Pastro. The bridegrooms were: Patricia Penrock, Dorothea Curtis, Agnes Kennedy and Edna Davis.

FAIRY AND HERALD

The little fairy who wandered in and out with her wand during the performance was Winenva Davies and the little herald who announced the acts was Gladys Inglis.

Harold Groves as a comic entertainer keep the big house laughing and ended up his act by having children and everybody singing.

J. W. Scott also played a prominent part in the show, welcoming Santa Claus.

SANTA'S COUNTRY SHOWN

The Victoria Daily Times film held the interest of the crowd for more than half an hour. It presented actual pictures taken in the Arctic of the land where Santa Claus makes his home. There were pictures of walrus, polar bears running over ice blocks and jumping into the water, seals and herds of reindeer. Then there was the capture and taming of reindeer by Santa Claus himself and the harnessing of them to his sleigh in which he sets out on Christmas Eve, with a load of toys.

ICE CASTLE AND GNOMES

Other scenes show his ice castle and the interior where gnomes and his other assistants are busy at work making toys. Some of the wonderful new toys, engines and other kinds of machines are shown.

There are also scenes showing how sometimes Santa Claus does not get around with his full load because Hard Times upset his sleigh.

WATCHES FOR GOOD CHILDREN

The old fellow is shown in some scenes watching through a long telescope the actions of little boys and girls in their daily play. He records their behavior in his big book and then at the side of their names he puts down the presents which he thinks they deserve.

VARIOUS ACTIVITIES

Santa in one part of the film is busy at work loading the stockings and skin boots of little Eskimos asleep in their igloo. Then in another he is fixing up a beautiful Christmas tree in a home in a big city.

The film was greeted with much applause and the boys and girls in the audience cheered at some of the reindeer and other wild animal dashes and laughed when Santa Claus shook and when the little gnomes in the Santa Claus factory worked around with their toys and struggled under big burdens.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

(Continued From Page 1)

Rotherham 3, Ashington 0.
Lincoln 3, Wigan 1.
Gainsborough Trinity 0, Portvale 0.
New Brighton 4, Lancaster 1.
Walsall 1, Exeter 0.
Brighton and Hove 4, Peterboro 0.
Ilford 0, Watford 3.
Southend 0, Brantford 0.
Nunhead 0, Bristol Rovers 2.
Bournemouth and Boscombe 2, Torquay 0.
Norwich 3, Coventry 3.
Fulham 4, Thames 0.
Tunbridge Wells 1, Bath 3.
Newport 3, Kettering 2.
Aldershot 0, Northampton 1.
Leyton 4, Merthyr Town 1.
Wimbledon 1, Northfleet 4.
Gillingham 0, Margate 2.
Clapton Orient 0, Folkestone 0.
Dulwich 0, Plymouth Argyle 3.
Luton 2, Queens Park Rangers 3.
Barry 0, Dagenham 0.

London, Nov. 30.—Football games to-day, resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 0, Newcastle United 1.
Aston Villa 3, Blackburn Rovers 0.
Bolton Wanderers 2, Grimsby Town 3.
Burnley 1, West Ham United 1.
Derby County 3, Birmingham 1.
Everton 4, Leicester City 5.
Leeds United 1, Middlesbrough 2.
Manchester City 1, Huddersfield Town 1.
Portsmouth 3, Sheffield United 1.
Sheffield Wednesday 2, Liverpool 1.
Sunderland 2, Manchester United 4.

SECOND DIVISION

Bradford City 0, Chelsea 1.
Bristol City 3, Southampton 1.
Cardiff City 5, Oldham Athletic 0.
Charlton A. 2, Bradford 0.
Hull City 2, Barnsley 0.
Notts County 0, Tottenham Hotspur 1.
Preston N. E. 3, Millwall 1.
Reading 2, West Bromwich Albions 2.
Stoke City 0, Blackpool 1.
Swansea Town 1, Nottingham Forest 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Bury 0.

THIRD DIVISION

Southern Section

Crystal Palace 1, Swindon Town 0.

Northern Section

No games scheduled owing cup ties.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen 4, Hamilton Acads. 2.
Airdrieonians 1, Queen's Park 2.
Ayr United 2, Dundee 2.
Clyde 3, Hearts 3.
Dundee United 1, St. Johnstone 1.
Falkirk 2, Cowdenbeath 2.
Hibernians 0, Kilmarnock 0.
Morton 2, Rangers 2.
Motherwell 3, St. Mirren 0.
Partick Thistles 3, Celtic 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Alloa 2, Forfar A. 6.
Arbroath 2, Leith A. 2.
Armadale 3, Queen of South 0.
Bo'ness 0, East Stirlingshire 1.
Dumbarton 1, Albion Rovers 2.
Dunfermline A. 2, Raith Rovers 2.
East Fife 7, Stenhousemuir 0.
Montrose 2, Clydebank 1.
St. Bernard's 3, Brechin City 1.
Third Lanark 5, King's Park 1.

CUP TIES—IRISH CUP

First Round

Distillery 0, Linfield 0.
Dunmurray 1, Glentoran 1.
Glenavon 2, Cliftonville 2.
Bangor 4, Celtic 4.
Larne 2, Porthadown 1.
Newry 5, Ards 0.
Coleraine 2, Linfield Swifts 1.
Derry 1, Ballymena 4.

PLANE BRINGS SANTA CLAUS INTO HARBOR

(Continued From Page 1)

but with this manoeuvre safely accomplished, Santa Claus in his scarlet robes and white beard stepped out, to the great relief of the assembled thousands and was greeted with a concatenation of sounds which included the cheers of grown-ups, the shrill cries of the tiny tots, and the strains of music from the bands in the procession which awaited the arrival of the genial saint.

MAYORAL GREETINGS

At the Causeway, after formal greetings from the Mayor on behalf of the city, Santa Claus joined the procession which awaited his arrival and mounted his float, accompanied by the Polar bear who journeyed with him from the north, and proceeded along Government Street to View Street and Spencer's. Hundreds of children clamored around his float and voiced their greetings as he wended his way along the streets which were lined with spectators.

The procession formed at 10 o'clock at the Central School, Yates Street, led by a dainty herald in bright green costume, then two pages bearing the Union Jack and the Canadian ensign. Next came the band of the Wooden Soldiers, in costumes of scarlet and blue, replicas of the toy soldiers beloved of the kiddies. A giant cow, which capered in queer fashion, was escorted by a huge ear of corn, and followed by a float depicting the village green, with a tiny cottage in a rural setting with girls in sunbonnets and boys in overalls.

NURSERY RHYME FLOATS

Gaily-clad clowns who turned somersaults and hopped about, together with the ever-popular figures of the "comic strips," Maggie and Jiggs and their daughter, to say nothing of Dinty, preceded the float showing an up-to-date Puss in Boots, Puss bearing a huge and suspicious-looking black bottle on a salver. Two enormous ducks came next, then the Victoria Boys' Band dispensing lively airs as they marched along.

A float depicting Peter Pan and his little companions was accompanied by Andy Gump, Mutt and Jeff and more capering clowns, together with a giant lizard of fearsome type, and a grotesque Indian and his squaw. The "Ten Little Nigger Boys" of nursery rhyme fame occupied a float which was accompanied by an elephant, a horse and two clowns and an awe-inspiring ogre and his wife.

"Jack and the Beanstalk" was the subject of another float, followed by two clowns and two large penguins. Old Mother Hubbard preceded the float on which a huge cage enclosed two lively monkeys, who amused the children with their antics. Two clowns and a white bear from the North Pole, together with two quaint old women, were followed by the float depicting "The House that Jack Built" with all its inmates.

More clowns and gigantic figures representing a Scotsman, complete with bagpipes; John Bull, of approved rotundity; Paddy, the Irishman, complete with his shillalah, and Taffy, the Welshman, preceded the float bearing "Marjory Daw" of fairy tale fame. Then came grotesque turkeys and geese, who pecked at the children as they went along, and the Veterans' Band, together with more clowns.

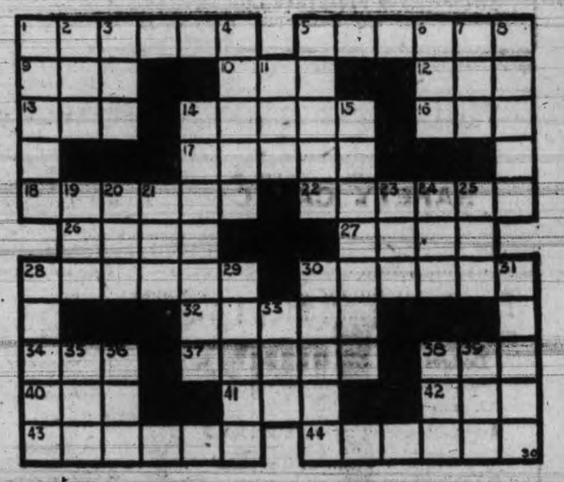
The rear of the procession was brought up by the float bearing Santa Claus's cloud boat, on which he embarked after leaving his aeroplane at the Inner Harbor, and on which he rode to his final destination in the toy department of David Spencer's Limited, there to remain until Christmas Eve.

England has invented a neat umbrella which is also a seat-stick. It has a leather hammock seat and a metal stem covered with pigskin, crocodile or lizard, which unscrews at the top to reveal a silk umbrella. It is a novelty which will be much appreciated by folks who follow the horses in any and all kinds of weather.

OUT OUR WAY —By WILLIAMS



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. Which senator died last month?
5. Where is Warsaw?
9. Wing.
10. To be indebted.
12. By.
13. Wager.
14. Lets it stand.
16. Beverage.
17. Dogma.
18. Embankments.
22. To abolish.
26. To dwell.
27. Financial street in New York.
28. Slumbers.
30. Diversified.
32. Pertaining to the moon.
34. Aurora.
37. To correct a literary work.
38. Beret.
40. Bird.
41. Reverence.
42. Coin.
43. Kind of measure.
44. Rocks.

VERTICAL

1. Tower where the confusion of languages occurred.
2. Rubber tree.
3. Rodent.
4. Short letters.
5. To piece out.
6. Liable.
7. Born.
8. To speak lastly.
11. Tumor.
14. Talk spire.
15. Fiscal agent.
19. Measure.
20. To emulate.
21. Night before.
23. Nominal value.
24. Prophet.
25. Beer.
28. Vapor.
29. Tanning material.
30. Weathercocks.
31. Author of "Count of Monte Cristo."
33. Novel.
35. Unit.
36. To perch.
38. 2,000 pounds.
39. Verb.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"Amy thinks you can't ever love as hard the second time, but it's just because the circus don't seem as excitin' when you know what's comin' next."

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POOR PA

BY CLAUDE CALLAN



"Ma says she can't see why in the world Ed ever married Minnie unless he just wanted somebody so homely that he'd never need to be jealous."

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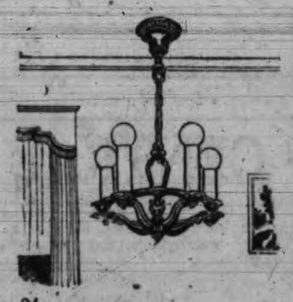
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NEWS IN BRIEF

New Year's Day will be a holiday for Victoria postmen, according to word received by the Victoria Local Council of the Amalgamated Civil Servants. Representations were made for both Christmas Day and New Year's Day to be Post Office holidays.

The Saanich Ward Four Ratepayers' Association will meet in Marigold Hall on Wednesday at 8 o'clock. A debate on methods of financing road development will be led by F. Mellor, G. McWilliam, W. Lynn and W. Nix. Candidates for municipal office have been invited.

The final meeting for the year of the Board of Cemetery Trustees of the Royal Oak Burial Park will be held on December 10 at 8 o'clock at the City Hall it is stated by Alderman John Harvey, chairman. A new section, containing 300 plots, is now being completed, having been graded, drained and sown to grass.

In place of the regular monthly meeting on Monday, the Victoria Group of Toc H will assemble at the Centennial United Church, Gorge Road, for a rehearsal of the birthday festival service, which will be held in that church on Sunday evening, December 8. On Wednesday evening Toc H. will put on a concert at St. Aidan's Hall, Mount Tolmie, under the auspices of the Tuxis and T. B. Groups of St. Aidan's Church. The programme will start at 8 o'clock.

A meeting held at the Rex Theatre on Monday proved of great interest to those attending. Consideration was given to the promoting of a community theatre for various combined social and dramatic clubs of the city. Representatives of the Burns Club, Caledonia, St. Andrew's, Hudson's Bay social club, West End Players and a number not affiliated with organizations, but interested in the movement attended. Reginald Hincks addressed the meeting, explaining the community or Little Theatre idea. An initial programme has been arranged for the night of December 11, and any wishing to further this object are invited to be present. Any information can be had from Geo. Brydone at the Rex Theatre.

J. M. Paterson, Municipal Inspector of Schools for Saanich, this morning stated that he had been misquoted in attributing to a Saanich teacher perpetration of the amusing "Arctic Ocean schoolboy howler," when he told the incident to the Saanich School Board. The incident had not taken place in Saanich, but Mr. Paterson admitted that it had occurred on Vancouver Island.

To counteract the early importation of potatoes from the United States, a suggestion has been put forward to the Department of Agriculture to introduce a method of packing ten-pound cartons of select tubers for early-season use. This, it is considered, would give the market a fair supply of the produce at the beginning of the season. This method of packing has already met with considerable success in Ontario, where the potatoes are both graded and packed by machinery.

A concert will be held on Thursday, December 5 in St. David's Hall, 1414 Douglas Street, under the auspices of the Victoria Welsh Society. A programme of high quality will be rendered which will include the following artists: Soprano solo, Mrs. Fisher; tenor solo, Mr. Humphrys; contralto solo, Mrs. Petre; flute solo, Mr. H. J. Jones; elocutionist, Miss Celia Lewis, silver medalist; instrumental selections by the Medley Trio; pianoforte solo by Miss Jessie Jones, A.L.C.M., who will also be the accompanist for the evening.

The local branch of the Lord's Day Alliance will hold its annual meeting next Wednesday in the Metropolitan Church at 8 o'clock. Reports of committees will be presented, and an address by the Rev. Geo. G. Webber, secretary for Alberta and British Columbia, will be given. A number of the local congregations are dispensing with their mid-week service in order to give their members an opportunity of attending the meetin in the Metropolitan Church. The local executive wishes to have a very representative gathering present. The election of officers will take place.

The Oaklands Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening next at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. After the usual business session the meeting will be addressed by the following candidates for the office of school trustee: Trustees J. L. Beckwith and J. S. McMillan, who are seeking re-election, and Kenneth Ferguson, Thomas Humphries, Capt. F. R. Wright, P. E. George and V. E. Emery. There will also be a musical programme. Mrs. W. S. Phillips, soprano soloist, will render vocal numbers, and Miss Margaret Maxwell will give pianoforte selections.

The Victoria Local Council of the Amalgamated Civil Servants will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday next at the Provincial Civil Servants Clubrooms, Menzies Street. The meeting will commence promptly at 8 p.m. and all delegates are requested to be present, as there are important matters to come before the meeting. Visitors from outside points are assured a hearty welcome. The Victoria local has received word that the Vancouver local council will hold its annual smoker on Saturday, December 7, at 683 Burrard Street, Vancouver, all Victoria local members being invited and are assured a cordial welcome.

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NOTICE!

The Official Syllabus for the 1929-30 Musical Festival

May 6-10, inclusive, is now ready and copies may be obtained at the following stores:

FLETCHER BROS. WILLIS PIANOS LTD.
DAVIS & KING KENT'S MUSIC CO.
SPENCER'S MUSIC DEPT.

MARINE INQUIRY INTO COLLISION OPENS TUESDAY

Capt. De Mers, Dominion Wreck Commissioner, arrived here to-day from Ottawa to conduct an investigation into the collision between the steamers Princess Louise and Princess Marguerite of the B.C. Coast Service. The inquiry will open on Tuesday morning. Capt. De Mers will be assisted by two assessors.

DRUG STORE IS ENTERED

Flashlight Prowler Secures Small Sum From James Bay Pharmacy

A small sum in cash was taken by a flashlight burglar at the James Bay Pharmacy on the corner of Simcoe and Menzies Streets, the proprietor, Victor E. Emery, reported to the police. Detective William Stark was to-day working on the case.

Entrance to the drug store was gained through a rear window, investigation revealed. The till had been rifled of change and several articles of stock were scattered on the floor. It appeared the prowler had been disturbed as the flashlight believed to have been used by him was found on the premises. The intruder left by the front door which was fitted with a Yale lock, needing no key from the inside.

It was the fourth time in six years during which the business has been under the proprietorship of Mr. Emery that the place has been robbed.

Well-known Caterer Died This Morning

Charles Reed Jenner, for many years a well-known caterer of Victoria, passed away early this morning in St. Joseph's Hospital. Mr. Jenner came to Victoria from England thirty-one years ago and during his many years residence here was a well-known figure at parties, banquets and dances, at which functions he was in charge of the catering.

The late Mr. Jenner was born in Kent sixty-four years ago. His late residence was 1165 Oxford Street. He leaves a widow at the family residence and a brother and sister in England.

The remains are reposing at the B.C. Funeral Parlor from where the funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 1.45 o'clock proceeding to Christ Church Cathedral where service will be conducted at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

OBITUARY

The remains of Baby Joseph Maldan were laid to rest in Royal Oak Burial Park yesterday, the funeral taking place from Hayward's B.C. Chapel at 2 o'clock. Dr. Clem Davies officiated in the presence of several friends and relatives. Many beautiful floral offerings were received.

There passed away on Friday evening at St. Joseph's Hospital, Maud C. Moore, aged forty-four years, wife of George Moore, of 1176 Yates Street. The late Mrs. Moore was born in Ontario and had resided in the province for eighteen years. She is mourned by her husband, one son, Maurice, of Seattle; also a daughter in Toronto. The remains are resting at McCall Bros. Funeral Home. Announcement of funeral will be made later.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Hannah Peters will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from McCall Bros. Funeral Home. Rev. Clem Davies, D.D., will conduct the service, after which interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

LT.-GOVERNOR WILL ADDRESS KIWANIS CLUB

Will Speak at Stone Laying Ceremony as Well as Luncheon Tuesday

"Torchy" Peden to Tell Gyros of "Big Time Racing"; Other Club Meetings

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will be the guest of honor and speaker at the Kiwanis Club luncheon and corner stone laying ceremony of the new Boy Scouts' Community Hall next Tuesday. His Honor will first officiate at the stone laying ceremony at 11.30 o'clock at 1036 Johnson Street, when he will apply the mortar to the foundation stone of the building being erected there under the auspices of the club. During the function, to which Premier Tolmie and members of the Legislature as well as Mayor Anscomb and members of the City Council, and leaders of the city's service clubs have been invited, His Honor will deliver a short address.

Later, at the Empress Hotel, where the clubmen and their guests will gather for their regular luncheon the Lieutenant-Governor will again speak. Mayor Anscomb is also expected to address a few words to the assembly.

BILL PEDEN TO SPEAK

On Monday, Gyros will hear Bill "Torchy" Peden, Victoria's Olympic bike rider and professional star, speak on "Racing in the Big Time."

Bill has had a wide experience in bicycle racing. He carried all local competition before him several years ago. Since then he has ridden in the principal bike racing centres of Europe and has competed several times in big meets in the United States and Canada. In virtually every meet he has been in he has finished in the money and should have a wealth of interesting material for his talk to the Gyros. Their luncheon will be held as usual in the Empress Hotel at noon.

"WHAT GETS MY GOAT"

What promises to be one of the most unusual luncheons of the week will be held by the Rotarians in the Empress Hotel on Thursday. The topic for their programme is "What Gets My Goat." During the meeting several questions of public interest will be discussed. Civic problems will come under review and will be criticized by the clubmen. H. E. Boorman is chairman of the committee in charge of the programme.

The Kumtuks Club will meet for luncheon in Spencer's private dining-room on Monday to hear an address.

At the Knights of the Round Table supper on Tuesday evening the City Comptroller, D. A. Macdonald, will speak on "The Preparation of the City Budget." The meeting will be held in the Empress Hotel.

Plans are also being made for a supper gathering of the Kinsmen Club, but to date nothing definite has been settled.

The Y Men's Club will meet for its regular supper in the association's dining-room on Tuesday night to discuss club business.

Hamilton Tigers Capture Canadian Rugby Championship

Hamilton, Nov. 30.—Hamilton Tigers, eastern champions, won the Canadian rugby championship of Canada, when they defeated Regina Rough Riders, western titleholders, 11-3 here to-day in the Dominion final. At half-time the score read: Hamilton 2, Regina 1.

Overnight Entries at New Orleans

First race—Five furlongs:

My Valentine	103
Captain Coll	112
Lunacy	116
Master Samover	116
Frank Podesta	103
Boganville	105
Donan	112
Nausicaa	107
Beekeeper	110
Guytah	110
Solus	110
Princess Devo	101
Della	109
Jean K.	109
Lawson W.	116
Coreopsis	113
Patti Louise	103
Father Mack	112

Second race—Six furlongs:

Col. Seth	116
Quibbler	116
Pophell	111
Merrick	116
Pistachio	111
Prince Bulbo	116
Lamkin	114
Lower Five	111
Facility	111
Omnia	116
Ossie H.	116
Master Sweep	116
Old Bill	116
Rogues Gold	109
Rockabbey	109
Dandy Lady	109
Panama	111
Windflower	108

Third race—Six furlongs:

Burnt Sienna	107
Sport Dress	109
Fretwell	116
Kings Port	116
Boys Preferred	107
Bourbon	116
Complication	111
Macks Baby	107
Marabou	111
King Hal	111
Selma O'Neil	111
Sadleather	107
Orestes	111
The Abbott	111
Tannic	111
Thunder Call	111
Paul Hirtenstein	107
Zurich	107

Fourth race—Six furlongs:

Flying Ambassador	107
Miss Ramsey	107
King Cherokee	105
Dabster	102
Portour	107
Tolleo	107
Curtain Call	99
Burnt Brown	110
Ring True	107
Bud Charlton	107
Joan	107
Thomas Patrick	103
Best Balance	112

Fifth race—Mile and one-eighth:

Polvo	107
Spanish Aster	104
Celidon	114
West Wind	107
Nancy Seth	107
Nicodemus	110
Isoard	107
Black Thunder	107
Bill Seth	107

Sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth.

Huon Pine	104
Evelyn L.	92
Angie May	101
Determan	99
John T. D.	99
Clearing House	108
Murky	104
Gr. Lothario	108
Bashful Beau	107
Haye's Choice	107
Yachtsman	103
Captain Haney	104
The Cossack	98
Sargasso	103
Canlon Club	112
Sentry Lass	92
Robina Seth	101
Punkie	104

Seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth.

Frances Rock	109
Greigo	99
Alloy	112
Bill Hare	102
Linda Archer	98
Merida	109
Happy Bob	112
Portal	108
Madam Emelia	104
Nobody Home	109
Fair Jimmy	101
Corn Belt	112
Counsellor Connolly	109
Kinsman	107
Bunthorne	112
Command	95
Pheasant	103
Hanky Rice	107

Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest and small daughter, Peggy, of Vancouver, have arrived in Victoria, where they will reside in future. Mr. Forrest succeeds Mr. Wm. Crouch, of Macdonald's Consolidated, who has been transferred to the Vancouver branch. For the present, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest are guests at the Hotel Douglas.

Four special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season. December 11, January 23, March 28, April 17. ***

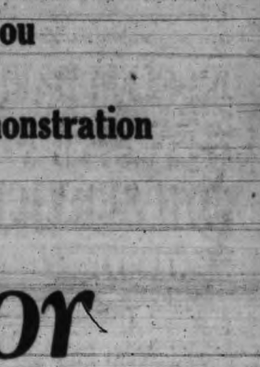
Victor "HIS MASTER'S VOICE"

We Invite You to hear this thrilling demonstration of

Victor Tone!

YOU HAVE heard and read claims of what this or that radio will do, but in this five-minute demonstration of Victor TONE you are asked to believe nothing but the testimony of your own ears.

Salesmen have nothing to do with this demonstration. They are not required. You listen to music instead of talk . . . you form your own opinion and the evidence of your own ears will tell you this is a musical miracle worthy the great name of "Victor."



This demonstration is continuous all day . . . come in . . . any time.

FLETCHER BROS. (VICTORIA) LTD.

1110 Douglas Street

Canadian Anti-vivisection Society

Victoria, B.C. 315 Sayward Bldg.

STILL KILLING, 1929

Frederick Wright, eleven years, vaccinated in March, died September 12. Jack Balshaw, four months, vaccinated September 12, died October 1. Rev. L. V. Dickens, Darjeeling, inoculated for typhoid, died of typhoid August 15.

NOW!

ACHING FEET

Do you suffer, or don't you know why you are so tired and played out?

FREE

ALL NEXT WEEK

I will give you fifteen minutes of my time, examine and locate your trouble and tell you what you should do—no obligation—I offer my years of study and experience. If you continue to suffer, it's your own fault.

Hours 9 to 5 Phone 597

A. H. HUNDLEBY, Orthopedist

Stobart Bldg. 745 Yates St.



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In Our Churches

DR. CLEM DAVIES AT TEMPLE FOR BOTH SERVICES

"What I Like About Christian Scientists" Is Morning Theme

"Should Youth Be Compelled to Obey?" Evening Topic

"What I Like About Christian Scientists," will be the theme of Dr. Clem Davies on Sunday morning at the City Temple. The Temple pastor has for many years observed closely the testimony of members of the Christian Science and in expressing his appreciation of the unique work performed by this notable group of religious people, he will tell the story of Christian Science in an understandable way, so that those outside the Christian Science faith, may better apprehend the great work this organization is succeeding in doing in the world.

"Should Youth be Compelled to Obey Parents and Teachers" will be the evening theme, in which Dr. Davies will discuss the parent-teacher-child-scholar problem. "I can't talk to mother about it" is the cry of large numbers of older girls in respect to certain problems of girl-life, in which the older adolescent maiden seems to find scant help from her parents, Dr. Davies remarks. How the young people can fit themselves for the duties and responsibilities of modern life and how parents and teachers can co-operate with youth and win-out will be simply and entertainingly discussed.

The wide appeal of the radio ministry finds attestation in the numerous letters which come to the church office each week-day. The responses give expression to sincere appreciation for the messages which come via the air to people at far distances as well as shut-ins and those detained from attendance by domestic duties.

Music by the City Temple follows: In the morning, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," (Whitefield) and at night "Sing Forth His High Eternal Name," (Steine) Mrs. Edward Parsons sings at night.

WHAT IS WORTH OF MAJORITIES?

Rev. Dr. W. J. Wilson Will Preach Twice at First Church To-morrow

At First United Church to-morrow Rev. Dr. Wilson will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening. In the forenoon he will speak on "The Sun Worshippers in Our Midst." He will show that an ancient prophecy is being fulfilled and the inevitable results are following.

Although men are always free to choose their objects of worship, being responsible beings they ought to consider all the facts involved before reaching a decision which affects not only themselves, but countless others as well.

At the evening service the subject will be "Big Enough to Appear Small —Small Enough to Become Great." Dr. Wilson will discuss how much confidence should be placed in majorities, and suggest in many circumstances, none at all.

The sacrament of baptism will be celebrated at the close of the morning service, and special music will be rendered by the choir.

On Wednesday evening next Dr. Wilson will give a lecture in the church on "The Peregrinations of a Parson," which will be based upon his recent trip to Europe. This lecture will be open to the public.

Sunday School To Send Gifts To Skidegate

At Oak Bay United Church to-morrow evening, Rev. H. J. Armitage, B.D., will conduct the service and preach.

Rev. W. A. Guy will preach at the morning service on "The Steadying Influence of Religion."

The Young People's Society will lead the singing at the Y.M.C.A. to-morrow evening, after church services.

The Women's Association of Oak Bay United Church will meet on Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, when officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

On Sunday morning, December 8, the Sunday schools of Oak Bay United Church will hold a "White Gift Service." The offerings will be sent to the Indian Mission at Skidegate, B.C., as has been done for the last three years. The last boat that will reach the mission before Christmas leaves Victoria on December 14, hence the early collection of gifts.

FELLOWSHIP TO MEET MONDAY

The Reformed Episcopal Bible Class Fellowship will hold its monthly meeting on Monday at 8 o'clock in the Sunday school room. Miss Grace Baughan, the blind evangelist, will give a brief message. An invitation is extended to Christian workers of all the city churches to co-operate. Light refreshments will be served by the ladies of the class.

Mr. Davidson will take the Bible class to-morrow afternoon, from 3.45 to 4.45 o'clock.

MISSION MEETING

The monthly meeting of the China Inland Mission will be held at the Y.W.C.A. on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

CONSECRATED BISHOP THIRTEEN YEARS AGO



RIGHT REV. CHARLES D. SCHOFIELD who was consecrated fifth Bishop of British Columbia, in Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, on November 30, 1916. The Bishop was born in St. John, N.B., and attended school there and the University of King's College, Windsor, Nova Scotia. He became Dean of Fredricton in 1907, and Dean of Columbia in 1915. It was under Bishop Schofield's inspiring leadership that the new Christ Church Cathedral buildings' scheme was successfully launched several years ago, and has been brought to its present stage of progress. Other activities of the church in the diocese, including the Diocesan Mission Fund, which helps to maintain work in many parts of Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands, have also steadily advanced in recent years

WILL COMMENCE HOLIDAY MUSIC

Salvation Army Band Will Again Play Christmas Music in Residential Districts

The regular meetings will be held at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, all day tomorrow, commencing at the usual hours, with Adjutant and Mrs. Merrett leading. At the evening service the Adjutant's address will be on the subject "The Three Rs,—Religion, Ritual, and Righteousness." All of the meetings are open to the public, also those held on Monday, Thursday, and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock. The Wednesday night meetings at the Shelbourne Street Hall have been discontinued until after the Christmas holidays.

Following their annual custom, the Citadel Band will play Christmas music in some of the residential districts during December. Next week they will call on residents of James Bay.

PARABLE MEN TO BE STUDIED

Characters of Unjust Steward and Elder Brother to Be Analyzed at St. Andrew's

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to-morrow Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., will discuss two character-problems suggested by our Lord.

In the morning, the subject will be "The Elder Brother," in the parable of the prodigal son. The pastor will inquire what is a just estimate of the angry brother who made no mistakes, to whom much sympathy has been extended.

In the evening, Rev. Mr. Luttrell will take up the problem of the "Unjust Steward," who was shrewd but dishonest, who had brains without morals, and will examine in what sense he was to be commended.

The soloist at the morning service will be Mrs. Noel, who will sing "Teach Me to Do Thy Will," a composition of Vernon Eville. The choir will sing Sir George Elvey's anthem, "I Was Glad When They Said Unto Me."

For the evening service the anthem will be "The King of Heaven," by Nichol. Instead of the usual solo, "List the Cherubic Hosts" will be sung. This is a ladies' chorus taken from Alfred R. Gaul's "Holy City." The obligatos will be taken by Miss Isobel Crawford, soprano, and A. W. Trevett, baritone.

Mission Week At St. Saviour's

Special services have been arranged for to-morrow, Advent Sunday, in St. Saviour's Church. There will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 11 o'clock, when Rev. Robt. Connell will be the preacher. Evensong at 7 o'clock, and Ven. Archdeacon Laycock will preach. This will be the service preliminary to the mission to commence on Tuesday, at 7.30, and continue every evening except Saturday, until Sunday, December 8.

St. Paul's Will Observe Advent

St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt, to-morrow will take note of Advent and of diocesan mission claims. The services will be at the usual hours, with a children's service at 2.30 o'clock.

St. Mary's Will Hear Bishop

Holy communion will be celebrated in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, to-morrow, at 8 a.m. and 12 (noon). Matins and sermon will be at 11 o'clock the preacher being Bishop Schofield. Evensong and sermon will be at 7 o'clock.

The open offertory at all services will be given to the Diocesan Mission Fund.

The senior session of the Sunday school will be held in St. Mary's Hall at 9.45 and the junior session at 11 o'clock.

THE GUILD OF HEALTH

There will be a meeting of the Guild on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Chapel of the Memorial. Rev. F. A. Ramsey will conduct the service of intercession.

ANGLICAN

ST JOHN'S, QUADRA STREET — Services for Advent Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Holy Communion; 2.30 p.m., Sunday School and Bible Class; 7.30, Evensong and Confirmation. Preacher, Rt. Rev. C. deV. Schofield, D.D., Lord Bishop of Columbia. Organ recital by Mr. O. J. Burnett, 7.10 to 7.30. Rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL (ADVENT Sunday)—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Preacher at 11 a.m., Rev. E. W. P. Carter. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 p.m., preacher, the Dean. Children's Service, 3 p.m. Sunday School (in Memorial Hall): Senior classes, 9.45 a.m.; junior classes, 11 a.m. The Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, D.D., Dean and Rector.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH — ELGIN ROAD, Oak Bay. Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; matins and sermon, 11. Holy Communion, 12 (noon); evensong and sermon, 7. Sunday school: Senior session, 9.45; junior session, 11. Rector, Rev. Canon A. E. deL. Nunns.

ST. BARNABAS CHURCH, CORNER COOK and Caledonia. Car No. 3. Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist, 11 a.m. (sung). Sunday school, 2.30 p.m. Evensong, 7.30.

BAPTIST

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH — REV. Henry Knox, pastor. 9.45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., primary department; 11 a.m., worship; sermon, "Omissions." 7.30 p.m., "Profitable Partnerships." You are cordially invited.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS — Room 2, Law Chambers. Sunday, 7.30 p.m. Phone 3130.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, QUEEN'S Avenue and Blanshard Street. Morning service, 11 o'clock; Sunday school, 10 o'clock; evening service, 7.30 o'clock.

ST. PAUL'S, CHAMBERS AND PRINCESS. Services by Rev. Molter of Vancouver; English, 10.30; German, 11.30.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE car terminus—11 a.m., worship; 3 p.m., school; 7 p.m., gospel service. Children's meeting, Friday, 7.30 p.m. All are welcome.

THEOSOPHY

MONDAY, 8 P.M., VICTORIA INDEPENdent Theosophical Society, Jones Buildings, Fort Street, subject, "The Ocean of Theosophy." All welcome.

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH—HARMONY Hall, 724 Fort St. Sunday evening, 7.30. Speaker, Mrs. Elora Frampton. Subject, "The Great Physician." Messages at the close.

SOCIETY OF PSYCHIC RESEARCH (Spiritualism), Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street. Sunday, Dec. 1. Lecture subject, "God," by Miss Ada M. Garrad. Clairvoyance after lecture. Message meeting Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock. Silver tea, also readings, Friday afternoon and evening.

First Baptist Church

QUADRA AT MASON

Rev. A. J. Vincent, Minister

Oliver R. Stout, Director of Music

Rev. A. J. Vincent
Newly-appointed Pastor Will Preach
Duet—"I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" ..... Rathbun
Stanley Honeychurch and James Dinsmore

12 o'clock—Church School

7.30 o'clock—Evening Worship

Rev. A. J. Vincent Will Preach

Duet—"Jesus, Lover of My Soul" ..... Rockwell
Anthem—"Hark! 'Tis the Watchman's Cry" ..... Mann

Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, B.U.P.U.
Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, church social for pastor and members.

Elbethel Gospel Assembly

Services for the week beginning Sunday, December 1

Sunday School and Adult Bible Class, 9.45 a.m.

Communion Service, 11 o'clock
Evening Worship, 7.30 o'clock
Week-night Services Tuesday and Friday at 8 o'clock
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 2.45 p.m.

Miss Katherine E. Sack, Pastor

"The Lord will give grace and glory: no good thing will He withhold from them that walk uprightly."
(Ps. lxxxiv 11)

JESUS SAVES! COME! JESUS SAVES!

BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

A Lecture will be delivered by
MR. A. W. ARNUP
Subject:

"The Fulfilment of Prophecy as Outlined in the Epistle to the Romans"

Monday, December 2, at 8 p.m.
Gordon Building, 729 Yates Street
You are cordially invited to be present

TWO VIEWS OF FAITH OFFERED

Rev. T. H. Davies Will Discuss Ancient and Modern Belief

Rev. T. Havren Davies, M.A., will conduct both services to-morrow at Knox Presbyterian Church. "The Radiance of Faith" (Phil. iv 4), the theme of the morning sermon, will show that the early church was persecuted, had its back to the wall, but learned to sing itself out of all its difficulties. The New Testament resounds with the note of praise, with the music of rejoicing.

The subject of the evening address will be "Faith and Practice" (James ii 26). This will demonstrate that faith is not mere assent or belief, but a mode of behavior, a way of living, and a daily practice, with a man's working faith exhibited by conduct, not by professions.

The Sunday school will meet as usual at 9.45 a.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers and Pandora Avenue
This Church Is a Branch of The Mother Church

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Subject:

"ANCIENT AND MODERN NECROMANCY, ALIAS MESMERISM AND HYPNOTISM DENOUNCED"

Sunday School:
9.45 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Testimonial Meeting Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

Reading Room and Lending Library
512 Sayward Building
All Are Welcome

Christadelphian Lecture

Subject:

"The Hope of the Early Church"

Sunday Next, Dec. 1, 7.30 p.m.

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL
1105 Wharf Street, corner Fort Street

COME! ..... YOU ARE WELCOME!

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS

723 Courtney Street

Sunday, 2.30 p.m.—Sunday School

Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—Public Lecture

"Earth - Hell - Heaven"

All Welcome — No Collection

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

ST. ANDREW'S

Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster
Jesse A. Longfield

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1929

Sunday School—9.45 o'clock

The minister will officiate and preach at both services

Morning Service—11 o'clock
Sermon—"The Elder Brother" ..... Luke xv 28
Solo—"Teach Me to Do Thy Will" ..... Eville
Mrs. H. Noel
Anthem—"I Was Glad" ..... Elvey

Evening Service—7.30 o'clock
Sermon—"The Unjust Steward" ..... Luke xvi 1-13
Ladies' Chorus—"List the Cherubic Hosts" ..... Gaul
Anthem—"The King of Heaven" ..... Nichol

A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

Henry Street, Victoria West
Cars 4 and 5

REV. J. S. PATTERSON, Minister

Morning Worship, 11 o'Clock
Sunday School, 2.30 o'Clock
Evening Worship, 7.30 o'Clock
Song Service, 7.15 o'Clock

The Minister will preach at both services

Gorge Presbyterian Church

Minister: Rev. A. O. Thomson
Organist: Reginald Cox

Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.

Divine Service, 11 a.m. Subject, "PAYING THE PRICE"

A cordial welcome to all

COME TO CHURCH

Anglican Young People Present Dramatics Friday

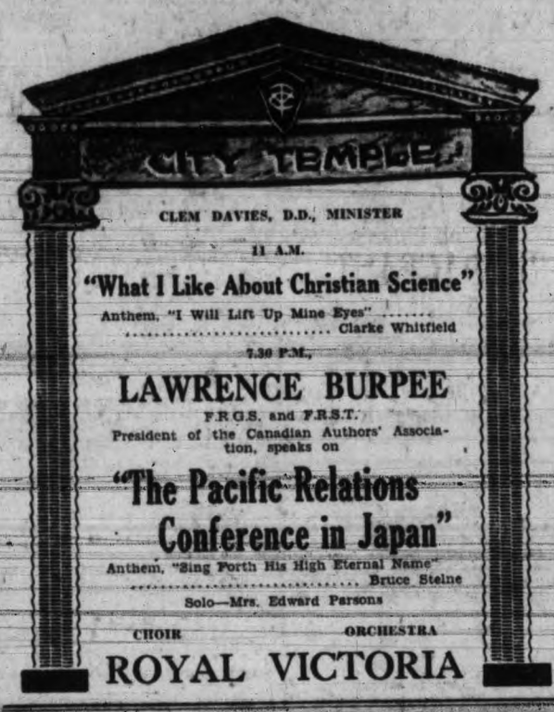
On Friday next, at Memorial Hall, Anglican Y.P.A., Christ Church Cathedral branch, will present a dramatic evening, interspersed with music and recitations. All participating have been coached by a well-known local artist. This organization consists of a number of young talented people, who are satisfied that their former successes will warrant wholehearted support for this event. The furnishings in the presentation of "Pa's New Housekeeper" have been loaned by a local firm, and nothing has been left undone to make the evening an outstanding success.

Devil Shown As Bible Student

To-morrow evening at Central Baptist Church Rev. J. B. Rowell will preach the second sermon on Heaven, the subject being entitled, "Heaven—Seven Wonders of That Celestial Home." The Lord's Supper will follow the evening service.

In the morning the pastor's subject will be "Remembered Sins Remembered No More," being the thirty-sixth meditation on the Epistle to the Hebrews.

The weekly Bible lecture will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, when the pastor will speak on an unusual topic, viz., "The Devil as a Bible Student: A Warning to All Christians."



CLEM DAVIES, D.D., MINISTER

11 A.M.

"What I Like About Christian Science"

Anthem, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" ..... Clarke Whitfield

7.30 P.M.,

LAWRENCE BURPEE

F.R.G.S. and F.R.S.T.

President of the Canadian Authors' Association, speaks on

"The Pacific Relations Conference in Japan"

Anthem, "Sing Forth His High Eternal Name" ..... Bruce Steine

Solo—Mrs. Edward Parsons

CHOIR — ORCHESTRA

ROYAL VICTORIA

Dr. A. F. BARTON

at

PROGRESSIVE THOUGHT TEMPLE
935 PANDORA AVENUE



11 a.m.—"THE SECRET OF ELIJAH'S POWER"

7.30 p.m.—Facts or Fancies (3)—"THE DEVIL!"

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Health Lecture on "BEING YOUR OWN DOCTOR"

ALL WELCOME — FREEWILL OFFERING

Bridge and 500 Party, S.O.E. Hall, Monday, 8 p.m.—Admission 50c

720½ FORT STREET

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

EVALYN DAVIS, Leader

10.15 a.m.—Sunday School, N.A.B.C. Study Hour

11 a.m.—"LOVE HUMAN AND DIVINE"

7.30 p.m.—"THE STORY OF THE EVOLUTION OF MAN"

WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M.—"THE LAW OF ABUNDANCE"

Classes in Health and Scientific Body Building and Numerology
Reading Room Open Daily From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Telephone 2350

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE TABERNACLE, YATES STREET

Class Meeting, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 2.30 p.m. Morning Service, 11 o'clock. The Pastor will preach on the Commands of Christ. The Communion of the Lord's Supper at the close of the service. Evening service at 7.30. The message, "The Saviour Who Can Save to the Uttermost." Rev. Daniel Walker will preach at both services. There's a welcome for all.

729 Yates Street

Mrs. Gordon Grant Teacher

Practical Christianity

UNITY CENTRE

Speaker at Both Services, MRS. GORDON GRANT
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Sunday School, 11 a.m.—Superintendent, Harold Pratt. Tuesday at 2.45 there will be the Rest and Healing Meeting. Thursday at 8 p.m. there will be the Women's Club. Office Hours, 2 to 4; Reading Room Open From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Noon Prosperity Service Every Day. All Services Open.

Pentecostal Assembly

1318 Broad Street (Between Johnson and Yates)

10 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.

11 a.m.—"NEHEMIAH MEETS A THREE-FOLD ENEMY"
(Communion Service)

7.30 p.m.—"GOD'S ULTIMATUM"—THE SCEPTRE OR THE SWORD, WHICH?

Bright Singing. A Hearty Welcome

JAMES PURSE, Pastor

A MISSION OF HELP FOR YOUR DAILY LIFE

Conducted by VEN. ARCHDEACON LAYCOCK

In St. Saviour's Church, corner Catherine and Henry Sts. (Gorge No. 5 Car)
TUESDAY, DEC. 3, TO SUNDAY, DEC. 8, AT 7.30
All Are Welcome

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

First United Church

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church)
Corner Belmoral Road and Quadra Street

Assistant Minister: REV. BRUCE G. GRAY
Minister: REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.
Precentor: W. C. FYFE

SUNDAY SERVICES:

REV. DR. WILSON WILL PREACH AT BOTH MORNING AND EVENING SERVICES—11 and 7.30 o'clock

The Sacrament of Baptism will be observed during the morning service

On Wednesday evening next, Dr. Wilson will give a lecture on "THE PEREGRINATIONS OF A PARSON"

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors

Morning: Anthem—"Send Out Thy Light" ..... Gounod
Evening: Solo and Chorus—"As Pants the Hart" ..... Spohr
Miss Marjorie Watson
Anthem—"O Worship the Lord" ..... Hollins

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora and Quadra Streets
REV. W. J. SIPPRELL, D.D., Pastor
Frederick King, Choirmaster — Edward Parsons, Organist
Fred Rubins, Leader of Y.P.W.

10 a.m.—Class Meetings
11 a.m.

"Scotland's Sailor Saint"

REV. HUGH NIXON

Anthem—"O How Amiable Are Thy Dwellings" ..... Rogers
Solo—"Come Unto Me" ..... Cochen
Mr. L. O'Connor

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School Session
7.30 p.m.

"Great Signs of a Greater Day"

DR. SIPPRELL

Anthem—"Tarry With Me" ..... Baldwin
(Solo by Dr. T. H. Johns)
Solo—"God Is Our Refuge" ..... Corey
Mrs. R. M. Morton

Congregational Singing of Favorite Hymns
Pre-sermon theme—"PITTSBURGH ON SUNDAY"
Monday, 8 p.m.—"Canada from the Air" (illustrated). Offering
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Annual meeting of Lord's Day Alliance.
Next Sunday—Reception of members.
Tuesday, Dec. 10—An evening with Scandinavian Music.

YOU ARE ALL WELCOME!

MISSIONARY SUNDAY

Fairfield United Church

Corner Fairfield Road and Moss Street — REV. HUGH NIXON, Pastor

11 a.m.—"WHAT WE ARE DOING AND WHY WE ARE DOING IT"
Rev. J. W. Sipprell, D.D.
Bass Solo (selected), Mr. James Petrie
Alto and Bass Duet—"Forever With the Lord" ..... Gounod
Miss Dann and Mr. Petrie

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

7 p.m.—Half-hour Recital preceding the evening service of sacred, vocal and instrumental music on the Columbia Electric Reproducing instrument, given by the courtesy of Davis & King Ltd.

7.30 p.m.

Missionary Pageant: "Canada's Task"

Presented by Sixty Young People

Leaders in the political, military and religious life of Canada will be seen on the platform, and immigrants from all parts of the world represented.
Quartette—"God So Loved the World" ..... Gounod
Miss Platt, Miss McLaurin, Mr. Rowley and Mr. Crowhurst
Anthem—"Send Out Thy Light" ..... Gounod
The Choir

CENTENNIAL, Gorge Road

(One block from Junction of Government, Douglas and Hillside)

Choirmaster, Frank L. Toeman — Minister, GEORGE C. F. PRINGLE — Organist, Mrs. Paul Green

The Minister Will Preach at Evening Service

11 a.m.—REV. H. J. ARMITAGE, B.D., Will Preach

Anthem—"Consider and Hear Me" ..... Pflueger
Solo part by Miss Mary Samuelson
Solo—"How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" ..... Liddle
Mr. George Guy

7.30 p.m.—"ANOTHER HARD SAYING OF JESUS"

"Except ye eat of My flesh and drink of My blood ye have no life in you." John vi 53.

Anthem—"There Is a Green Hill" ..... Somerset
Solo—"The Voice of the Wilderness" ..... Scott
Mrs. J. Cahill

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite Streets — Rev. William A. Guy, Minister

2.45 a.m.—Sunday Schools. 11 a.m.—Beginners and Primary.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship. Juniors—"SOMETHING ABOUT THE MISTLETOE."
Sermon Topic: "THE STEADYING FUNCTION OF RELIGION"
7.30—Evening Service. Rev. H. J. Armitage, B.D., will conduct the service and preach.
9 p.m.—The Young People at the Y.M.C.A.

STRANGERS CORDIALLY WELCOME

Victoria West United Church

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

11 a.m.—Preacher, REV. G. F. PRINGLE, B.A.
Anthem—"I Was Glad"—Soloist, Miss Dorothy Parsons.
7.30 p.m.—Preacher, REV. W. A. GUY, B.A., B.D.
Anthems—"Te Deum," "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem."
Soloist, Miss Isabella Crawford

On Monday, at 6.30, Anniversary Supper in Social Hall. At 8 p.m., Programme in Auditorium; musical items. Popular lecture by REV. G. F. PRINGLE, B.A., on "KLONDIKE YARNS." All cordially invited.

CENTRAL BAPTIST

Pandora Avenue, Between Blanshard and Quadra
We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming
Pastor, J. B. ROWELL

Sunday School and Bible Class at 9.45 a.m. All welcome
Morning Worship at 11
Being the thirty-sixth meditation on the Epistle to the Hebrews
Evening Gospel Service at 7.30 (Song Service at 7.15)

"HEAVEN"

Seven Wonders of that Celestial Home

CITY-WIDE BIBLE CLASS

Conducted by the Pastor, Tuesday Evening, at 8 o'clock. Subject:

"The Devil As a Bible Student"

A Warning to Christians

We Invite You to Study With Us — Come and Bring Your Bible

CHRISTADELPHIAN

ORANGE HALL, COURTNEY STREET

Morning Service, 11; Evening, 7.30

Subject: "THE CONVERSION OF THE JEWS"

YOU ARE WELCOME

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

SAILOR SAINT SERMON SUBJECT METROPOLITAN

"Great Signs of a Greater Day" Pastor's Evening Address

Rev. Hugh Nixon to Preach at Morning Service

"Great Signs of a Greater Day," is the theme the pastor of Metropolitan Church has chosen for Sunday evening. It will offer for consideration a hopeful outlook upon life and endeavor to show that the churches, the social world, the nations and the world, are moving toward unity.

The pre-sermon theme for the evening service will present Pittsburgh on Sunday. The evening service will begin with the singing of old favorite hymns by the congregation.

At 11 a.m., Rev. Hugh Nixon of Fairfield will speak on "Scotland's Sailor Saint." The soloists for the day are Mrs. T. M. Morton, Mrs. L. O'Connor and Dr. T. H. Johns.

The pastor will conduct the Bible class on Sunday, the subject being "Jesus View of Sin."

The mid-week service on Wednesday will take the form of the annual meeting of the Lord's Day Alliance, and Rev. Geo. W. Webber, Provincial Secretary, will give an address.

On Monday evening the young people will present an illustrated lecture on "Canada From the Air."

On Tuesday, December 10, the evening will be devoted to a presentation of Scandinavian music, under the direction of Ira Dilworth, assisted by several local artists.

NEW PASTOR AT FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. A. J. Vincent Will Occupy Pulpit To-morrow; Meets Congregation Wednesday

Rev. A. J. Vincent, the newly-appointed pastor of First Baptist Church, will preach at both services to-morrow, the morning service, Stanley Honey-church and James Dinsmore will sing Rathbun's "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say."

Mrs. Robert McIntosh and Miss H. Barr will sing "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," by Rockwell, at the evening service. The choir will sing, "Hark! 'Tis the Watchman's Cry," by Mann.

On Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, the young people of the church will hold their weekly meeting.

A special church social will be held in the Sunday school on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, to enable church members to become acquainted with the new pastor. A short musical programme will be given.

Will Review Old Times At Wilkinson Rd.

The pastor's subject at Wilkinson Road to-morrow morning and at Garden City in the afternoon will be a retrospect of home mission work in British Columbia. The theme is "Looking Back a Life's Span." It is seventy years ago, 1859, since the first missionaries of the then Methodist Church came to Victoria, viz., Revs. Edward White, Ephraim Evans, Ebenezer Robson and Arthur Browning.

Old-timers will be specially welcomed to this service.

The evening subject will be the second in the series to Young People: "Is Christianity the Best Religion?"

The Young People's Club will hold an open meeting of an educational nature on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The speaker will be W. E. Harper, of the Dominion Observatory, and his subject will be "Exploring the Universe."

Interesting Sermons At Centennial

On Sunday morning Centennial will have the privilege of hearing the Rev. H. J. Armitage, B.D., of Victoria West United Church. The choir will sing "Consider and Hear Me" (Pflueger), with Miss Mary Samuelson taking the solo part. A solo entitled "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle) will be given by Mr. George Guy.

In the evening Rev. Mr. Pringle will be in his own pulpit, and will take as his theme "Another Hard Saying of Jesus," the text being the words of Jesus recorded in John vs 53: "Except ye eat My flesh and drink My blood ye havey no life in y-u." The evening anthem will be "There Is a Green Hill" (Somerset). Mrs. J. McCahill will sing "The Voice of the Wilderness" (Scott).

Centennial people are rejoicing over the exceptionally large attendances and happy Christian fellowship in evidence at their anniversary celebration last Sunday and Monday.

UNITY CENTRE

Unity Centre will hold services to-morrow at 739 Yates Street. At 11 o'clock, Mrs. Gordon Grant will give a sermonette to the children, after which she will speak on "The Divine Urge Within Man." At the evening service Mrs. Grant will talk on "Attainment and the Way Thereto."

At 2.45 o'clock on Tuesday there will be a rest and healing meeting. The subject for study will be "Which Requires the Most Power in Life, the Resistant or the Non-resistant Attitude?"

On Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, the Women's Club will meet. An interesting programme has been arranged.

SPEAKS ON "GOD"

The Society for Psychical Research will meet to-morrow evening at 7.30 o'clock in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street. Miss Garrad, the pastor, will speak on "God." After the lecture Miss Garrad will deliver clairvoyant messages.

NEWCOMERS TO CANADA CREATE CHURCH PROBLEM

Social Service Council of Canada Calls Attention to Foreign Immigration

While the European immigrants create for the church an increasing difficult problem, they confront it with an opportunity of rendering the country a real national service, the Social Service Council of Canada points out in a bulletin on this subject.

The council suggests that it is the duty of Canadian churches to make sure that no group, whatever its language or race is left without the ordinances of the church.

Because European churches cannot effectively follow their people to this country, the newcomers can be neglected only at the peril of the religious life of the nation, the council warns. The bulletin has been distributed to all denominations and brings forward the following points:

"Every group in Canada without religious services is a challenge to the churches to provide the immigrants with facilities for public worship in the language the people know, and as long as there are people landing on our shores whose mother tongue is not English, foreign language churches will be a necessity. When the younger members of the group have learned the English language, these churches should became bilingual, but the older folk and those newcomers who have not learned the language of this country will not be attracted to church services conducted in an unfamiliar language.

TORONTO EXPERIMENT

"An interesting experiment has been made in the city of Toronto, where a "Church of All Nations" has been organized which provides a service to a number of national groups, each in its own chapel, in the forenoon, and a united service for all in English in the evening. This is considered by some who have studied the problem to be the most successful effort yet attempted to meet the needs of the non-Anglo-Saxons in the cities, but of course it could only be put in practice in the city where there are a number of national groups within reach of a common centre.

FOSTER FELLOWSHIP

"The church must be more than a preaching institution if it is to render full service to the immigrants. To take its place in any great way in the world Canada must be a united nation, if not in language, in outlook and aim. It is, therefore, the business of the church in Canada to foster the spirit of good fellowship, for the nation cannot be unified without a sympathetic understanding of each other by the various groups. The church, therefore, should stimulate appreciation on the part of each group of the other's background of history and tradition.

"The doors of all Canadian churches should be hospitably open to the New Canadians, especially the doors of their Sunday School rooms. There should be as warm a welcome for a child of foreign parentage in the classes of the Sunday School as in those of the Public School. To the boys and girls who are cut off from the church of their fathers, the Sunday Schools of a Canadian church have a peculiar duty, for these young people are indeed strangers within the gate, and if the church misses the opportunity it is completely lost, for it is the only institution established for that very purpose."

Special Group Of Sermons At St. Barnabas

During the Advent season there will be a special course of sermons at St. Barnabas Church on Sunday evenings as follows: December 1, "Our Lord and Home Life"; December 8, "Our Lord and Work Life"; December 15, "Our Lord and Life With People" (special preached, Rev. O. L. Jull, pastor of St. Mark's Church, Cloverdale); December 22, "Our Lord and Our Christmas Day."

All regular members of the congregation are invited to join in the evening as well as the morning services, and a very sincere welcome will be given to all living in the parish who will come to these special services. The evening service will begin at 7.30 o'clock. Well-known hymns will be sung, and after the service there will be a short congregational practice, for all who can stay, of hymns, carols and other music in preparation for the Christmas festival.

Dr. Barton To Say If Or How Devil Exists

Dr. A. F. Barton will conduct both services in the Progressive Thought Temple to-morrow. At 11 o'clock he will speak on "The Secret of Elijah's Power," and in the evening he will deliver the third of a series of sermons on facts and fancies in religious philosophy and history.

This sermon will be entitled "The Devil," and Dr. Barton will answer the following questions: "What or who is the devil?" "Why did Jesus include the devil in His teachings?" "Where did the idea of a devil originate?" "Is the inclusion of the devil into religion peculiar to Christianity alone?" "What has the teaching of a personal devil done to Christian people?" "Has the devil really horns, tail and hoofs?"

On Wednesday, at 8 p.m., Dr. Barton will lecture on "Being Your Own Doctor."

LUTHERAN LADIES WILL HOLD SALE OF WORK FRIDAY

A sale of work will be held by the ladies of Grace Lutheran Church next Friday afternoon and evening. The sale will be held in the church basement, corner of Queen's Avenue and Blanshard Street.

There will be stalls of needlework, and home cooking. Tea will be served in the afternoon and evening, with a light supper at 6 o'clock.

BRITISH-ISRAEL

At the British-Israel Association meeting, to be held at the Gordon Building, Yates Street, on Monday evening, A. W. Arnup will lecture on "The Fulfilment of Prophecy, as Outlined in the Epistle to the Romans."

CONFIRMATION AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH SUNDAY

Rt. Rev. C. de V. Schofield to Preach in Evening

New Parish Hall Is Proposed to Fill Want

The services in St. John's Church for Advent Sunday, which is the first Sunday in the Church Calendar, will consist of Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; Morning Prayer and Holy Communion at 11 a.m.; and Evensong at 7:30 p.m. The Rector, Rev. Canon Chadwick will preach at the 11 o'clock service, and Rt. Rev. Bishop Schofield will preach at the evening service, when a confirmation service will be held.

St. John's Parish is concentrating with all its strength on the proposed new parish hall. For some years it has been the hope of St. John's congregation to build a parish hall which would provide proper accomodation for the various organizations of the parish and especially the Sunday School. No active campaign was undertaken during the building of the cathedral, but this having been accomplished, the authorities of St. John's; with the warm approval of the bishop and other diocesan officials, hope to carry to a successful issue this long desired addition to the parish buildings. The "Old English Fair" which is to be held on Wednesday and Thursday, will be the opening effort to secure funds for this purpose. All the orgahizations within the parish are joining forces and they will offer for sale a great variety of beautiful articles suitable for Christmas presents, home cooking, candies and all the other accessories of an old-fashioned Christmas fair. Each evening an attractive musical programme will be given by St. John's choir.

BIG PAGEANT AT FAIRFIELD

Evening Service Will Present Colorful Display By Sixty People

A particularly fine programme awaits all who worship at Fairfield United Church to-morrow. Rev. W. J. Sipprell D.D., will preach in the morning, taking for his subject "What We Are Doing and Why We Are Doing It." A bass solo will be given by James Petrie and an alto and bass duet, "Forever With The Lord," (Gounod), by Miss Dann and Mr. Petrie.

In the evening a missionary pageant entitled "Canada's Task" will be given by sixty young people. This service will be rich in pageantry costumes and represent past, present and future problems, in the Dominion.

The music will include a quartette, "God So Loved the World," (Gounod), by Mrs. Platt, Miss McLaurin, Mr. Rowley and Mr. Crowhurst, and an anthem, "Send Out Thy Light."

Preceding the evening service from 7 to 7:30 a half hour recital of sacred music will be given.

Elks Memorial Service To Be Held To-morrow

Tribute to the memory of departed brothers will be paid by members of Victoria Lodge (No. 2, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of Canada and Newfoundland, and their friends, at the sixteenth annual memorial service which will be held to-morrow evening at 9 o'clock in the Elks' lodgeroom, Weiler Block, Douglas Street.

The ceremonies will be directed by Exalted Ruler Ernest L. Stock, and the general public is invited to attend. Rev. Bro. F. C. Mortimer will deliver the memorial address.

The memorial service will be as follows:

Orchestral selection, "Prelude" (Rachmaninoff).
Memorial ritual, officers of lodge.
Opening Ode.
Invocation by chaplain of lodge.
Hymn, "Abide With Me."
Baritone solo, "Fear Ye Not, O Israel" (Dudley Buck), Ernest Butterworth.
Soprano solo, selected, Mrs. Thomas R. Bowden.
Memorial address, Rev. Bro. C. F. Mortimer.
Orchestral selection, "Berceuse" (Jarnfelt).
Tenor solo, selected, Thomas Kelway.
Hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee."
Baritone solo, selected, Percy J. Edmonds.
Orchestral number, "Selection of Schubert Songs."
Closing ceremonies, officers of the lodge.
Benediction.
National Anthem.

REV. T. KEYWORTH SAYS REVELATION IS UNREMITTED

"The Ministry of Heroism" will be the pulpit theme of Rev. Thos. Keyworth at James Bay United Church to-morrow evening. The senior choir will render a composition by E. K. Heyser, entitled "Fading, Still Fading." After the evening service the young people of the congregation will conduct the song service at the Y.M.C.A. and provide a programme of music and refreshments.

At the morning hour of worship the sermon theme will be "Unremitted Revelation," being a study of what Christ had to say that He could not say before He passed beyond mortal ken.

At the conclusion of the morning service there will be an important meeting of the congregation, to discuss recommendations of the official board with regard to the future policy of the church.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold their regular monthly meeting in the church parlors on Thursday, at 3 o'clock.

TABERNACLE HAS HOLY COMMUNION

The communion of the Lord's Supper will be held at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle, Yates Street, to-morrow morning, at 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach on "The Commands of Christ." At the evening service he will preach on "The Saviour Who Can Save."

VICTORIA WEST UNITED CHURCH IS CELEBRATING

Rev. G. F. Pringle of Centennial Church Will Speak at Special Services

Anniversary services of Victoria West United Church will be held on Sunday. The preacher for the morning service will be Rev. G. F. Pringle, B.A., of Centennial Church. The choir will render the anthem, "I Was Glad" (Wilson). The special soloist will be Miss Dorothy Parsons.

The evening service will be conducted by Rev. W. A. Guy, B.A., B.D., of Oak Bay Church. The choir will render two anthems, "The Te Deum" and "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem." The soloist will be Miss Isabella Crawford.

On the Monday evening, beginning at 6.30 o'clock, the anniversary supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid in the social hall. At 8 o'clock, in the church auditorium, an interesting programme will be presented. Besides several musical items, the Rev. G. F. Pringle, B.A., will deliver a popular lecture, entitled, "Klondike Turns."

A cordial invitation is extended to all to share in this church anniversary.

Adventists In Many Countries

At the recent annual convention of the Seventh Day Adventist denomination, held in Columbus, Ohio, H. E. Rogers reported that the denomination's membership had doubled since 1918. Seventh Day Adventists, believing that the great commission given by Christ to evangelize the world is the supreme task of the Christian church, had spread their activities over the globe.

At the present time they are carrying on the work of evangelism in 180 countries. They are publishing Christian literature in 161 languages and dialects, and are preaching and teaching in an additional 206 languages, or 347 different tongues altogether. They added sixty-eight new languages to their roster during 1928.

GREAT SUMS INVOLVED

Seventh Day Adventists the world over gave $12,271,000 to all lines of evangelistic work during 1928. The total investment of the denomination in publishing houses, schools, hospitals, etc., now stands at approximately $20,000,000. At the recent convention a budget of more than $5,000,000 was voted for 1930 for maintenance and extension of foreign missions.

In Africa alone 27,089 natives are enrolled in schools and 178,000 natives received medical attention in mission hospitals during 1928. In one evangelistic campaign 2,650 natives were won to Christ by native teachers trained in these schools.

MINISTERS WILL MEET MONDAY

The Ministerial Association will meet on Monday at 10:30 o'clock at the Y.M.C.A. The speaker will be Rev. Thos. Gladstone, who will discuss "The Incarnation." Devotions will be led by Rev. F. W. McNinnon.

ADVENT SUNDAY AT CATHEDRAL

Rev. E. W. P. Carter Preaches in Morning and Dean at Evening Service

Advent Sunday services in Christ Church Cathedral will include two celebrations of Holy Communion, at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m., a service for children at 9 o'clock, and choral evensong at 7.30 p.m. The preacher at the 11 o'clock service will be the Rev. E. W. P. Carter. The Dean will preach at the evening service.

During the Advent season, it is proposed to hold a choral service in the south aisle of the Cathedral on Wednesdays at 5.15 p.m. The service will consist of shortened evensong and a short address. It is hoped that the hour of 5.15 will be convenient for some working in offices in the city, as well as for others who may be able to go to the Cathedral before returning home for the evening meal.

Among the important meetings announced for next week is one for parents, to be held on Tuesday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock, when the work of the week-day classes conducted in the Memorial Hall will be reviewed.

Boy of Eight to Occupy Pulpit to Give Sermon Which He Has Written

Danville, Va., Nov. 30.—Angus-Douglas Winn, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Winn, has been asked to preach at the Jefferson Avenue Christian Church here by the Rev. P. P. Blanchander some Sunday evening soon.

The boy's religious tendencies, his mother believes, show the effect of pre-natal influence. She has long implored, she says, to rear a child for the ministry.

Since Angus could talk, Mrs. Winn says, he has taken read the Bible through and can quote the Parables from memory, all of the Commandments and repeat the story of Daniel in the lions' den, which, he says, is his favorite Bible story.

He has prepared three sermons, one of them fully fifteen minutes long, being on Christ as the Son of God. Numerous Old Testament prophecies of the coming Messiah he quoted, giving the book and chapter almost word for word. His mother said Angus had helped explain notes and had studied them in preparing the sermon.

He plays extemporaneously, loves music and often improvises. He has a piano panther in the apartment where the Winns reside. The boy has a keen face and makes excellent marks in school. He is in the third grade. The only disadvantage does not regard Angus as a prodigy, but thinks he has had an unusual "religious experience." His brother pointed out that for two years the boy had been a leader in the junior church activities.

Angus says he is looking forward to his first pulpit experience without a trace of fear. "I've given explanation of his talents is, "I like to teach people the way to God."

MRS. DAVIS TO DISCUSS LOVE

New Thought Leader Will Contrast Divine and Human Love

Divine and human love will be the theme of the morning talk to-morrow at the New Thought Temple, 726 Fort Street. In the evening Mrs. Davis will speak upon the evolution of man discussing whether man descended from the monkey or the monkey springs from degenerated man? God's plan for His children will also be an interesting question.

A study hour has been arranged at 10:15 o'clock for the N.A.B.C.'s, in which the esoteric meaning of the life of the Christ and His teachings will be the topic.

On Wednesday evening "Supply and Abundance" will be the topic.

Basis of Faith Will Be Shown

The choir of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Henry Street, Victoria West, has been organized, with Henry McCleary, A.T.C.M., leader, and the church's programme is looked forward to with much enthusiasm.

Rev. J. S. Patterson will preach to-morrow morning on "The Gain of Godliness." The evening subject will be "The Ground of Our Faith." The song service begins at 7.15 p.m., and there will be special music at both services.

FIRST SPIRITUAL

"I Came That Ye Might Have Life, and Have It More Abundantly" will be the theme of Mrs. Thompson's address for Sunday morning at the First Spiritualist Church, Sweeney Hall, 724 Fort Street, 7.30 o'clock.

"Complete Paladin" Described By Buchan; Development Of Governments Is Presented

Noble Cavalier Forms Background for Story of Seventeenth Century Now on Library Shelves; "Mystery and Lure of Perfume" is Full of Curious and Interesting Information; Deal With Behaviour Scientifically Says Dr. Wm. Parshley.

The noblest of the cavaliers is the hero of John Buchan's "Montrose." Against the background of seventeenth century Scotland the character of the great marquis is portrayed in Mr. Buchan's own masterly way. He keeps three main points before us as guides to the undertaking of Montrose: First, as a lover of legality, Montrose rebelled the anarchy which "the godly were bringing on his country"; second, though a devout Presbyterian all his life, he could not tolerate the introduction of the ecclesiastic into politics, and third, the foundation of his creed was "a central and inviolable sovereignty." Few careers have such romantic unity, says Mr. Buchan. In one aspect, Montrose is "the complete paladin, full of courtesy and grace. . . . He wins fights against odds, and scribbles immortal songs in his leisure, and dies in the end like some old-time hero, with the lights burning low in the skies and the stage darkened. In another he is the thinker, who read, as no one else did, the riddle of his times, and preached a doctrine of government which had to wait for nearly 200 years till it found an audience."

In 1913 Mr. Buchan published a short sketch of Montrose. Since then he has been collecting material for this larger work. His aim is to present Montrose in his appropriate setting with a view to the understanding of "a career which must rank among the marvels of our history, and of a mind and character which seem to me in a high degree worthy of the attention of the modern reader."

ALL KINDS OF GOVERNMENT

"The History of Government," by Sir Charles Petrie, is a discussion of the development of government from the earliest form of polity known to mankind, the patriarchal, to our own times. The author surveys and criticises in turn monarchy, tyranny, dictatorship, aristocracy, oligarchy and democracy, from the "Homeric chieftains to Mussolini, from Pericles to Baldwin." He discusses the trends of to-day that indicate the future of human government, and in the final chapter makes some surmises as to what that future will be. Whatever form future governments will take, it is emphasized that constitutions are likely to be framed in accordance with the economic, and no longer with the political or religious conditions of the people for whom they are intended. The book is a lively and stimulating discussion of the subject.

FROM HOSPITALS TO LIQUEURS

"That Capri Air," by Edwin Cerio, is a series of sketches with a foreword by Francis Brett Young, who is responsible for most of the translations in these sketches of celebrities, scenes customs and myths of Capri, fact is pleasantly blended with fiction. There are humorous accounts of the Hospital for Cretinous Invalids, of the famous liqueur, "Certosina," extracted and distilled from all the aromatic plants of the island, and of the Picturesque Old Sailor (complete with pipe and natural beard), who, unfortunately, suffers from sea sickness. Though he has been compared to Norman Douglas, Mr. Cerio has a Capri style all his own; it has, to quote Mr. Young, "humor without facetiousness, originality without strain, irony without bitterness." The book has had a very great success in Italy.

PERFUMES' LURE IS TOLD

Odors and perfumes have had a peculiar attraction for mankind from early antiquity. In "The Mystery and Lure of Perfume" Charles Thompson has gathered together much of the lore associated with perfumes which have been employed by various races throughout the world. He describes old beliefs about the virtues of scent, the use of musk, ambergris, civet, and other animal products in the making of perfume, the craft of making perfumed gloves, and the favorite scents of famous kings and queens. Coming down to our own times, he describes how the modern artificial and synthetic perfumes are manufactured. This is a very readable book, full of curious and interesting information.

PUPPET STAGE HAS HEROES

The history of marionettes is set forth in "The Heroes of the Puppet Stage," by Madge Anderson. It is traced in Japan, China, primitive America, Europe and Africa. The story of the celebrated Punch family is given, of Harlequin and his company, and of Casperl and the famous Faust play. Interspersed with lively descriptions of the various kinds of puppet shows is information from behind the scenes on the management of the little theatres and their tiny actors. An interesting chapter is the one telling how to operate an amateur puppet stage. The book conveys a vast amount of information about the puppets in a humorous and fascinating manner. It is well illustrated by the author, and a most excellent bibliography is given at the end.

SCIENCE ANSWERS BEHAVIOR

The study of conduct with the express intention of getting at a scientific basis for ethics is the purpose of Dr. H. M. Parshley in "Science and Good Behavior." The author is making no extraordinary claims for science, nor is he proposing any revolution, but in these hot days, on plain facts. "There is hardly a practical question of conduct to be met within our daily life," he says, "which cannot be more intelligently and safely answered if we take scientific knowledge into account in solving it, than if we rely on other sources of guidance." After discussing the biological basis of conduct, the book investigates social problems, first to see in what way they are related to the facts of biology, and second to consider the possibility of employing scientific facts in their solution. Dr. Parshley approaches morality, honor, motives, values and ideals, "armed with scalpel and lens and invested with the laboratory apron." He makes a practical and reasonable claim for "scientific ethics" as the guide to the good (complete with pipe and natural life.

DETROIT DEDICATES LONGEST BRIDGE



A graphic view of the new Ambassador Bridge, connecting Detroit and Sandwich, Ontario, is pictured above. The longest suspension bridge in the world, it was formally dedicated on Armistice Day. At right is Vice-president Charles C. Curtis who was one of the guests of honor.

USUAL SERVICES

At the Gorge and Erskine Churches the services to-morrow will be as usual. The minister will preach on "Paying the Price."

At Erskine Church the young people's service will be held, with Miss Janet Hay as soloist.

THE GRAPHIC BIBLE

By LEWIS BROWNE

Author of "This Believing World" and "Stranger Than Fiction"

XXIV—A New Overlord

But soon there was another reaction, brought on largely by the new evils that came to Judah from the outside. After more than a century of triumph, Assyria began to crumble, and Egypt saw its long-awaited chance to snatch Palestine for itself. An invading army was sent northward in the year 608, but the King of Judah was determined to be free at last of all overlords, and he refused to surrender.

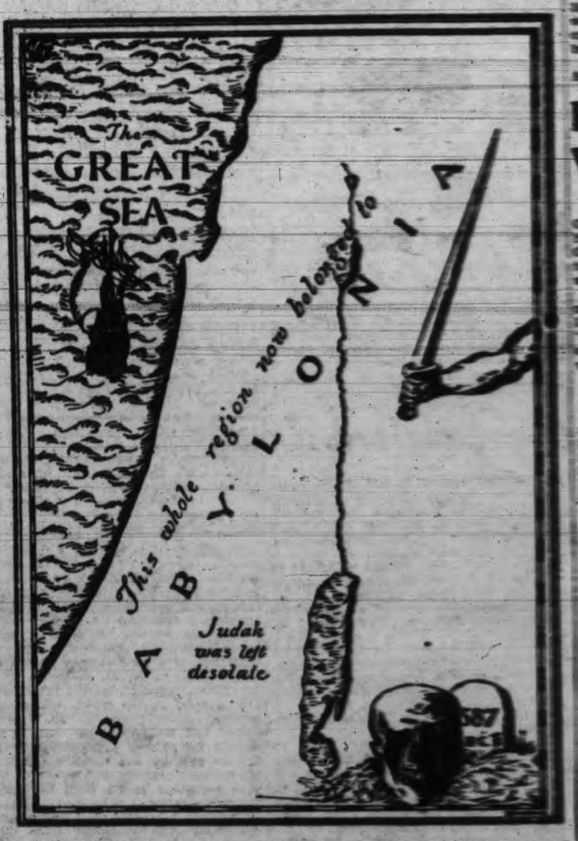
Bravely he went out to join battle, but his handful of poorly trained troops proved no match for the disciplined and skilled Greek army which Egypt had hired for the invasion. In the very first skirmish Josiah was killed and his army routed. The Egyptians swept northward as far as the Euphrates, conquering all before them.

But the triumph of Egypt did not last long. In the east a new empire arose to take Assyria's place, and the Egyptians were driven back to the Nile. So thereafter Judah had to recognize a new overlord, Nebuchadnezzar of Babylonia. But Jehoiakim, the foolhardy king then reigning in Judia, soon tried to withhold the annual tribute, and then trouble began anew. Nebuchadnezzar was too busy at the moment to attend to the little rebel, but he did order the government of the neighboring provinces to let loose upon Judah bands of marauder, Edomites, Ammonites and Samaritans. And these marauders harried the countryside until Nebuchadnezzar himself was ready to launch an attack.

At least one man in Judah saw the folly of the revolt: the prophet Jeremiah. From the beginning he had been opposed to insurrection, for he had realized how powerless was little Judah against Babylonia. But he had not been heeded. His first scroll of sermons was torn to shreds by the king himself and Jeremiah was put in the stocks.

Both king and people in little Judah were hysterical with courage and they would not surrender even though Nebuchadnezzar was already at the gates of Jerusalem. But after they had withstood the siege three months their ardor cooled. The rebel king gave himself up to Nebuchadnezzar and was sent a prisoner to Babylon. Then the city was sacked, and the leading men, all the landed proprietors and wealthy merchants, together with the entire standing army and all the skilled workmen, were deported in a body.

The kingdom itself was spared, however. Nebuchadnezzar appointed one of the royal house to be the ruler, and them, confident he had stamped out the last spark of rebellion in Judah, the mighty emperor returned to Babylon. But Nebuchadnezzar had underestimated the stubborn patriotism of the Judeans.



Although he had left none save the lower classes in the land, soon there was another attempt at rebellion. The Judeans were confident that Egypt, which had stirred up the revolt, would come to their rescue. But when the Egyptians did send up an army, Nebuchadnezzar destroyed it in a single campaign, and then returned to the siege of Jerusalem. His battering rams began to thunder against the north wall of Jerusalem, and finally, after a siege of a year and a half, a breach was made in July, 586 B.C.

The king of Judah was captured, his sons were killed in his presence, his own eyes were put out, and then he was carried in chains to Babylon. To terrify the nation still further seventy of the leading citizens were put to death. The walls of the city were entirely demolished, and all the inhabitants, perhaps 25,000 people, were taken into exile to Babylon. And thus was Judah brought low a second time.

Next Saturday—The Calling of Ezekiel

A better Telephone service to the West Kootenays

All-Canadian telephone route from coast is completed

TELEPHONE calls are now being handled more rapidly between the coast and the West Kootenays, and voice transmission is improved, because of construction work just finished.

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Patent hermetic tins at twenty-five cents

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Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

All spark plugs deteriorate in time and need to be changed. After a season's driving or 10,000 miles put in a new set of AC's.

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Experiments With Paper Crop Mulch Provide Surprises

Increased Production of Some Vegetables Proves Highly Profitable, While Other Crops Not Suited to New Method; Prof. E. M. Straight of Sidney Experimental Farm Tells of Important Tests, Just Concluded, in Address Before Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists.

Use of paper mulch in cultivation of vegetable crops shows a highly profitable increase in production in some instances, but frequently the betterment is not sufficient to warrant the expense, E. M. Straight, superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Sidney, reported to the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists, in an address at the annual convention in Vancouver this week.

Mr. Straight presented a statement of extensive experiments carried out this year at the Sidney Experimental Station, remarking at the commencement of his address that the study had been approached with some mental prejudices, despite efforts to maintain an open mind towards all problems. "To one who has taught that soils must be stirred, aerated and kept sweet, a practice which seems to contradict all these well-established theories at once is not accepted without adequate proof," he said.

"On the other hand, when one thinks it through, certain advantageous possibilities present themselves where paper is used, such as conservation of soil moisture, increase of soil temperature, increased action of certain soil organisms, which may only maintain an existence in sunlight or partial shade, and the better use of the top inch of soil, the best inch from the physical and chemical standpoint, but of little use to the plant under ordinary systems of culture," Mr Straight pointed out.

FIRST TEST FAILED

"Paper advocates have been pushing their claims for several years. Some four years ago beans were grown at the Experimental Station, both with and without paper, and again peas in 1927. Results with these crops, though showing some advantage in favor of the paper, were so slight that the advantage was not interpreted as significant.

"At the end of two years' work, paper as an aid to the gardener had reached low water mark, in the estimation of many people. In fact, the subject was scarcely mentioned by anyone," the speaker pointed out.

REMARKABLE SUCCESS

"One year ago last spring, largely because of the urging of the Sidney Roofing and Paper Company of Victoria, musk melons of two varieties were subjected to the paper tests. These plants were taken from the greenhouse and transplanted to the open, watered once and so left in the case of the paper until the end of the season, and cultivated in precisely similar plots without paper in the other. As the season advanced we were surprised to find that the papered plots were excelling. When the melons were gathered it was found that in number and weight the papered plots surpassed the unpapered three and one-half times. The plots were photographed and the story told over and over again by the agricultural press from coast to coast," he reported.

EXTENSIVE STUDY

Mr. Straight said that considerable time in 1929 was devoted to special tests to determine the merits or demerits of the paper mulch with a great series of garden crops. A few features of the project were:

Plots were all in duplicate, and the size of each plot was thirty lineal feet, hence figures are based on sixty lineal feet under paper and sixty-lineal feet without paper.

Beans were planted in rows thirty-seven inches apart and thinned to four inches apart in the rows. Half of each variety, viz., round pod, kidney wax and stringless green pod were picked green, while the remaining half were left to ripen and weight of dry beans taken.

Beets, Detroit dark red, were sown in rows thirty-seven inches apart. All beets on fifteen feet of each plot were pulled when fit to bunch and the remaining fifteen feet left until autumn, when number and weight were recorded.

Cabbage, golden acre, were planted eighteen inches apart in rows spaced thirty-seven inches. Note was taken on disease and insects.

Carrots, Chantenay, were thinned to two inches apart in rows spaced thirty-seven inches. As in the case of beets, records were kept of yield in bunches and total yield at end of season.

Cauliflower, snowball, were planted eighteen inches apart in rows thirty-seven inches apart. Insects and disease were also to be noted.

Celery, golden plume. Planted six inches apart in rows thirty-seven inches apart. Blanching to be accomplished by boards. Weight of average plants taken at end of season.

Corn, golden bantam, was planted in rows thirty-seven inches apart thinned to eight inches apart in row. Height, vigor and total marketable and unmarketable ears to be kept in each instance.

Cucumbers, egg plants, lettuce, musk melons, onions, peppers, potatoes and tomatoes were treated in similar manner, but with such slight changes as the field has not been subjected to the yield test, the plants are exceptional in every way, and have been from the start fully twice as large as those plants beside, of the same variety set at the same time. The third acre given to vegetables confirms our finding as reported, always showing an increase in favor of the paper, especially in such crops as squash, cucumbers or melons.

COSTS ANALYZED

"That paper will increase the yield of most crops has been definitely settled, but whether the gardener can afford to use paper is a question of an entirely different nature. The thirty-foot row was hoed where paper was not used seven times. The total time given to it was thirty-five minutes, costing about twenty cents. The extra time taken to place the paper and the extra trouble in setting the plants is almost exactly equal to the time given to the cultivation, so thus far we have broken even.

"There remains the cost of the paper to be set against the increased yield. Standard type paper, thirty-six inches wide, costs at retail $1.85 per roll; that is, paper for thirty feet of row costs about .41 cents. Increase in weight of onions for eleven pounds at 3c per pound, viz., thirty-three cents does not show a profit. Increase in number of marketable cucumbers from sixty-five to 248, a difference of 183 at two cents, is a matter of $3.66. Here the paper paid. It pays in many cases and not in others, depending upon location, the kind and value of the crop," Mr. Straight said.

He made the following recommendations, based on four years' work:

Perforations do not add to the value of the paper, in some measure they hinder, as weeds find the holes and are removed with much difficulty.

Special papers should be made to suit special crops, and the plants set through it when possible. Perforations should be made to suit the crop and no other. This would insure straight lines, correct spacing and ease in setting the plants through it.

Covering the edges of the paper with soil, preventing the wind from getting under, is the simplest way of holding the paper down. Wire staples may be used to advantage in special cases.

MELONS GROWN WITH PAPER MULCHING



Tests carried out at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Sidney in 1928 showed melons to be ideally suited to the new paper mulching method of cultivation. Further experiments this year showed sharp variations in suitability of crops to the new method.

NOTABLE DIFFERENCES

Mr. Straight presented tabulations of the results, which showed striking differences in the response of various crops.

Onions grown with paper mulch had produced double the unmulched yield, with three times as heavy a crop of large sizes. Cucumbers produced four times the weight of fruit with paper mulch, the increase in number being accompanied by greater average size.

Melons grown with paper were outstandingly profitable in comparison with the check plants. The latter were a complete failure, only five pounds of small fruit being garnered, while the mulched plants produced seventy-four pounds of large melons out of a total harvest of eighty-one pounds.

BEAN VARIETIES VARY

The results with kidney wax beans duplicated those shown four years ago. While somewhat in favor of paper mulch, the papered crop was later and three pickings of green pods weighed less than the unmulched beans. In addition, it was noted that germination with paper mulch was poor, due to excessive moisture present under the paper.

Tests with stringless green pod beans were greatly to the advantage of paper mulching. Germination was very good and the crop was three times as heavy as that on the check rows.

The test with beets showed little advantage in crop weight from the use of paper, carrots were increased in production, but not sufficiently so to be profitable. Tomatoes also showed a good increase, but not of commercial worth.

Peppers were almost doubled in number and weight of yield. Egg plants were heavily increased, fifteen plants grown with paper producing over twenty-eight pounds, while the check plants produced only eight pounds, with a larger percentage unmarketable.

GIANT SPINACH

Spinach flourished under paper mulching methods, the crop being increased six times that of the unmulched rows. The leaves were four times as large and the first picking was advanced more than two weeks.

WORMS RAMPANT

Potatoes showed little advantage in paper mulching and the cauliflower and cabbage tests were much to the advantage of the unmulched plants, they having been treated for maggot. The paper was found to have no value as a control for root maggot.

Celery production was almost doubled by the use of paper.

LARGER SCALE TEST

"On another field three acres were given to vegetables and strawberries with and without paper. One acre in garden peas confirmed our former opinion that paper did not increase the earliness of the crop or increase the yield to any extent, though the vines were much larger, Mr. Straight stated.

EXPERIMENTS CONFIRMED

"The acre given to strawberries planted in early spring of 1929 has been a great surprise to everyone. Though the nature of the crop would seem to demand,

To End a Cough In a Hurry, Mix This at Home

To end a stubborn cough quickly, it is important to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes, get rid of the germs and also to aid the system inwardly to help throw off the trouble.

For these purposes, here is a home-made medicine, far better than anything you could buy at 3 times the cost. From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a 16 oz. bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey to make 16 ounces. This takes but a moment, and makes a remedy so effective that you will never do without, once you have used it. Keeps perfectly, and children like it.

This simple remedy does three necessary things. First, it loosens the germ-laden phlegm. Second, it soothes away the inflammation. Third, it is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes. This explains why it brings such quick relief, even in the obstinate bronchial coughs which follow cold epidemics.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents for severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

(Advt.)

APPOINTMENT AWAITED

Washington, Nov. 30.—Appointment of a United States Minister to Canada to succeed William Phillips, who resigned, may be delayed for several weeks, it has been learned. Well-informed circles believe no diplomatic appointments will be made until after Christmas. The probability is that when word comes from the White House of the appointment to Ottawa, it will be found some young career man has been named.

Colwood

The efforts of the members of the W.A. to St. John's Church were well rewarded on Wednesday afternoon when their sale of work held in Colwood Hall realized a substantial sum.

The sale was opened at 3 o'clock by Rev. A. L. Nixon, who complimented the members on the work achieved.

The work stall was presided over by Mrs. H. Parker and Mrs. R. W. Robinson, while the candy and ice cream were sold by Mesdames J. W. Little and Matheson.

The tempting viands on the home cooking table soon found ready purchasers, this table being in charge of Mesdames Millburn and Nixon. Mrs. W. M. Brown looked after the bran tub, while the teas were convened by Mrs. Carnegie, assisted by Mrs. A. Godfrey and Miss C. Godfrey.

Holy Communion will be celebrated after service on Sunday morning, December 1, in St. John's Church.

Mrs. Longworth and J. F. Robinson had high score at the weekly card party in Colwood Hall, while those holding low score were Mrs. A. Godfrey and W. Bosworth. Announcement was made of those holding highest score for the month as follows: Mrs. H. Parker and J. F. Robinson. A special prize will be given for the highest points made for three successive months.

Langford

The last football match of the series for the Prince Edward Challenge Shield will be played on Saturday afternoon at 2.30, between St. Adian's Club boys and Langford junior boys on the former's ground.

The District Girl Guides will meet at 10 o'clock in their new headquarters at 10 a.m. on Sunday morning.

Service will be held in St. Matthew's Church on Sunday, December 1 at 7 p.m.

Mass will be said in the Roman Catholic Church on Sunday at 8.30 a.m.

The Langford Leghorn Badminton Club will journey to the city on Monday evening, December 2, to play a league match with the Emmanuel Baptists.

The Institute card party held in their hall on Wednesday night, was very enjoyable. Progressive bridge was played, Mrs. L. G. Wilkinson and T. O. Guy carrying off the first prizes, while Mrs. George Aikman and John Trace obtained the consolation ones.

Refreshments were served by members of the social committee.

The monthly meeting of the Belmont Egg Pool will be held in the Women's Institute Hall on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The principal business will be a discussion on the present by-laws in which every member is requested to take part.

Four special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season. December 11, January 23, March 28, April 17. ***

Not All Works Of Composers Meet Favor With Public; Fine "Dumka" Is Very Little Known

Composers Have "Off and On" Years; Works of To-day Not Known In Later Period; Vienna Has Big Concert Season; Manchester Has Festival Week of Opera, Clearing $3,500; Bach's Descendants; Bath Has 225th Anniversary; Centenary of Accordion Passes Unrecognized; Mouth Organ Is Real Hope of Music Salvation; The Trumpet.

By G. J. D.

The general reader, perhaps, can hardly understand why one or more of the works of the world's greatest composers stand out particularly as great and everlasting musical worth. These are constantly played everywhere, yet on the other hand, other works by the same composer become insignificant and are never known or played. Take the great Russian composer, Tchaikovsky, as an instance. Twenty years ago his works were preformed more frequently than they are to-day, yet he is still well known. His symphonies are often to be heard, and who does not know the delightful orchestral work "Casse Noisette"—("The Nutcracker"), or his "1812" overture. He wrote numerous pieces for the pianoforte, and still a faithful public admire the "Chanson Triste" and the "Chant sans Paroles," and the charming little set of pieces which he called "The Seasons."

His bigger works for pianoforte solo are not numerous. He wrote chiefly in the form of the short piece. Among the longer pianoforte compositions is one little enough known. It is the "Doumka," op. 59, a work of big scale and some difficulty. The term "Doumka," or "Dumka," means a lament, made familiar to us in the chamber music of the Czech composer, Dvorak, but it is really a word of Little Russia. Its sub-title is "Russian Rustic Scene," and there is no doubt of the composers' meaning in a picture of Russian life, with its alternating moments of sadness and hilarity. It is based upon a Russian folk-song, and its movements are Andantino cantabile, grocoso, andante, meno mosso, Adagio. There is a cadenza, which is awkward to play, but Tchaikovsky did not pretend to be a good pianist, and passages in the Dumka are not as Chopin would have written them. The two final bars are something of a shock,—loud, fierce, barbaric reiterations of the tonic chord. You expect to end softly, and suddenly comes this fierce outburst, unexpected, startling.

The "Doumka" is undoubtedly a manneristic affair, and to play it with conviction the pianist should know something of Tchaikovsky's compositions, more especially the "Pathetic" symphony. It is out of the ordinary and one may like it or hate it. To some it makes its appeal, to others,—it lies on the book shelf.

GOSS-CUSTARD IS FOREMOST ORGANIST

Reginald Goss-Custard is the name of the present organist of St. Michael's, Chester Square, London. He developed a passion for the organ at a very early age. His father was organist and choirmaster at Christ Church, St. Leonards. He played his first church service at the age of thirteen, and obtained his first church appointment at St. Mary's Church at sixteen. He succeeded the famous Edwin H. Lemare at St. Margaret's, Westminster, when Lemare went to America. He toured the States in 1916 and he frequently gives organ recitals in England. He gives eighty recitals a year at the Bishopsgate Institute many of which are broadcast.

"DEPUTY" SYSTEM ABOLISHED IN L.S.O. FOR FIRST TIME

A further explanation has been requested in regards to the "note" of last week,—"no deputy" concert. It means that the conductor has the same lot of men before him at both rehearsal and concert. Hitherto in many of the leading British orchestras, an orchestral concert involved, probably two mornings given up for rehearsal, besides the afternoon or evening of the performance itself; and the remuneration for this is not very handsome. No member could live on his orchestral work alone, and it was, therefore, hardly reasonable to expect him to sacrifice a lesson, or a more lucrative engagement elsewhere, every time it clashed with a rehearsal. The London Symphony Orchestra will, at any rate, mark its season, for the first time since the war, with the deputy system abolished.

VIENNA HAS MUCH MUSIC AS USUAL

The concert season at Vienna has opened with considerable intensity. Jeritza sang there before sailing for America. Among others who have already appeared in concert there have been the gifted pianiste, Madame Magda Tagliafero from Paris, the famous violinist, Mische Elman, Madame Cahier and Donald Pirnie, who sang Scottish ballads with great taste.

DR. PYNE RELATES GOOD ORGAN STORY

Manchester has opened a promising season. Among its musical activities are the Tuesday Mid-day Concerts. A festival week of opera has just concluded, and realized a profit of $3,500. Municipal Concerts are also held during the winter. Apropos of Manchester's musical affairs was the presentation of a cheque and an illuminated scroll to Dr. J. Kendrick Pyne, its official organist, on his retirement. The doctor, in his reply, told a significant story, insomuch as it illustrated the influence of the organ recitals on general musical taste. One day he met on the street a carter in his working clothes, who spoke to him with reference to an item in one of his programmes.

"Guv'nor," he said, "I think as how you took the Andante from that Sonata too fast last Saturday."

Dr. Pyne looked round in surprise, and the carter resumed: "Ah, you don't know me, but I'm one of your regular lot. If I and the missus don't go to the Town Hall on a Saturday night, we don't think we've done what is jannock."

BACH'S DESCENDANTS TRACED

Some recent discoveries in tracing the descendants of Joh. Sebastian Bach are quite interesting, and afford a more definite answer than has hitherto been forthcoming to the question. Are there any surviving descendants of the great composer? By his two wives Bach had twenty children, seventeen grandchildren and fourteen great grandchildren. The issue of his first marriage did not survive the second generation. In this marriage he had seven children. Of the thirteen children of his second marriage, only two had issue,—Elizabeth Juliane Friederica Althikol, whose line ended with the death of her only great granddaughter in 1826; and Johann Christoph Frederick Bach, who died in 1795. With the latter's issue alone the problem of Bach's surviving issue is concerned. The last of Bach's descendants to bear his name was his great granddaughter, Augusta, who died in 1859. Her aunt Christine Luisa had predeceased her in 1852, the last survivor, (as recorded in the official documents at Buckeburg), of her father's (Johann Christoph Fredrick Bach) children. From the same documents it is learned that Augusta Bach and her married sister, Wilhelmine Ritter, were the sole survivors of their grandfather J. C. F. B. as the issue of their aunt Anna Phillipina Friederica was already extinct. Thus after 1852 the only direct descendants of Bach were his two great granddaughters, Augusta and Wilhelmine, her sister. Augusta died, unmarried in 1858. Wilhelmine meanwhile had become the wife of Ludwig Albrecht Hermann Ritter, a district judge at Eberswalde, some thirty miles northeast of Berlin. Sebastian Bach's blood still flows. So far, we are told the Berlin registers reveal no information.

INTEREST MAINTAINED

The interest in Gilbert and Sullivan at the Savoy Theatre, London, shows no signs of diminishing. Each night witnesses crowded houses, and for some of the performances during the season the theatre has been sold out. "The Gondoliers," given a few nights ago, was first performed there exactly forty years ago next Saturday evening.

BATH HAS UNIQUE FESTIVAL

Bath, Somerset, had recently a most unique musical festival. The occasion was to celebrate the 225th anniversary of the founding of the "Bath Pump Room Orchestra," by "Beau" Nash. Included in the works to be given at the festival were played many heard in the early days of the Pump Room. Dame Ethel Smyth, one of England's few women composers, gave an address at the opening night on "Music in Bath."

THE TRUMPET

The trumpet of the orchestra is looked upon by many conductors and composers as an "unmitigated nuisance." In the small orchestra of Haydn and Mozart it obliterates everything else, while in the music of Bach and Handel it is a source of constant vexation of spirit. In the modern orchestra it is useless because of its limited scale. It is an instrument somewhat like the horn, except that the bell is less exuberant and the mouthpiece hemispherical, the latter feature being supposed to be responsible for its piercing tone. The trumpet is really on outdoor instrument, borrowed from the military band, and why its presence in the stringed orchestra was ever tolerated has never been satisfactorily explained. Those who have heard the vividness of the trumpet's tone no doubt were impressed with its "music" for the moment, but it must not be forgotten that it was only playing the most insignificant part, yet it stood out over everything else. This is no doubt the reason why some conductors regard the instrument as little short of an intolerable nuisance. The fanfare or post horn arpeggio is the natural thing to write for the trumpet. An example is in Auber's "Fra Diavolo" overture. Beethoven, Sullivan, Wagner and even Bach wrote short themes for it. It is said that Grieg, considered his trumpet theme so vulgar in his pianoforte concerto, that he actually gave it to the 'cello in a subsequent edition of his work. The cornet is of a different type altogether to the horn or trumpet.

CENTENARY OF ACCORDION PASSES UNNOTICED

This year of grace is the centenary of the invention of the accordion, but so far as can be seen there has been no announcement of any celebration of the event. In many parts of the world the accordion is popular, where seeming difficulties are such that no other instrument is so easily available. In the humbler quarters of Paris the accordion and a drum perform the functions of a dance orchestra. Perhaps no other instrument has been so persistently cursed since its inventor, Damian of Vienna, in 1829, gave to the world his first accordion. During the making of music in the last few decades we have listened to violent attacks on the bagpipes, barrel organs and street pianos, but the worst bitterness has been reserved for the accordion. There have been attempts from time to time to treat it seriously —an accordion festival was once held in Vienna, and recently two festivals have been given, one in Natal, the other in America.

There are thousands of players in Scotland, and in Belgium there are accordion schools. So far as we know there has been only one composer who gave it orchestral dignity. This is Joseph Holbrooks, who used the accordion in his cantata, "The Bells." In England it is exceedingly popular among coal miners, who may frequently be met in their off hours walking in the country accompanied by an accordion and their pet greyhounds. It is like the bagpipe, best appreciated in the open air. In July, 1927, M. Glaneur of Thien walked one hundred miles in sixteen hours, playing his accordion without stopping.

The Daily Mirror recently rote: "We are sometimes inclined to agree with Heine that music is an expensive noise, especially when we are asked to pay even a copper for the wheezings of an accordion. This instrument, which deserves to be put with the thumbscrew and the rack, has reached its centenary. We shudder to think of a hundred years of accordion playing for the happiest song ever composed becomes a dirge when squeezed out of this contraption. Over the hills and far away the bagpipes in the open are almost a part of nature, but the accordion can neither make us happy nor sad."

MOUTH ORGAN STILL POPULAR WITH BOY

On the other hand great things are being done in the realm of the harmonica—the mouth organ. A thrilling account may be read of the Northern Ireland mouth organ championship, which took place at Belfast. At 2.30 p.m. in the City Hall preliminary heats were played off, and after a tea interval the finals were heard at 7 o'clock. The test pieces were "Killarney" and "The Last Rose of Summer," and competitors were allowed one "own choice" piece, and these selections included anything from opera to Irish jigs. The important thing to note, however, is that the competitions were organized in order "to promote the love of music in old and young by means of the harmonica." Here is something our educational authorities can well think over. Many movements have been at work everywhere during recent years with the object of creating an interest in music in general. And now we read that the good old mouth organ is a real hope of salvation! There are hundreds of boys who play the mouth organ very well in the city. May we Association seriously consider the inclusion of a harmonica class in the syllabus of another year. It is more than a worthwhile suggestion, and all helps to foster the love of music among the present young generation.

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MAJESTIC HEADQUARTERS FOR VICTORIA

New Power Plant Now on at Stewart

Stewart, B.C., Nov. 30.—Weeks of work on the part of officials of the Power Corporation were brought to fruition when the throwing of a switch at the Dunwell mill brought to the residents of Stewart what is hoped and what is expected to be ample electric light for all their requirements during the coming winter.

The Stewart News says the plant has been in almost continuous operation—a fact well noted in town by the continuation of strong power throughout the day and evening. Usually, when the consumers in town began to make use of their lights about five in the afternoon, the old plant was incapable of carrying the load and at this hour a drop in power was always noticeable.

Local radio owners were extremely annoyed with the loud noise emanating from every set in town, but to an electrician this is easily explainable and no doubt the proper steps will be taken to remedy the matter as soon as possible.

The immediate aims of the Power Corporation are to rehabilitate the whole Fifth Stret lighting system. Old power lines will be substituted with new, transformers attended to, and all the thousand and one similar jobs attendant upon such work will come in for their share of attention. Mr. Smith confidently expects that with the reconstruction of the Fifth Street system many of the old troubles will disappear, especially those now plaguing radio owners. At any rate the Power Corporation officials will do everything possible to give Stewart an electric light service second to none in the north country.

After the Fifth Street system is attended to, the balance of the town's lighting system will be renewed gradually, this work to take about a year's time.

Stock Market Mother Goose

To market, to market, to buy at the top;
Home again, home again, just as they drop.
To market, to market, to play a tip hot;
Home again, home again, wishing I'd not.
To market, to market, to make a big haul;
Home just in time for the margin clerk's call.

* * *

Mary was a little lamb
Who never seemed to know
The stock she ought to put away
And which one to let go.
She went to see her broker and
Said, "Help me, sir, I pray."
But everything that he advised
Worked out the other way.

* * *

Bye, Baby Bunting;
Daddy's gone-a-hunting—
A-hunting for a pair of gyps
Who gave him all those market tips.

* * *

I had a little oil stock
No bigger than my thumb;
I bought it on a 'phone tip—
Oh, gee, but I am dumb!

* * *

There was an old woman who lived in a shoe;
She bought lots of issues untested and new;
She did everything that her broker said to—
Now gone is her money and also her shoe.

* * *

Jack Spocks would buy no stocks,
His wife no tips would play;
And that explains just why they both
Get three square meals a day.

* * *

(Not on Margin)

A rich man sold his dog the other day to buy food and fuel. Well, he was lucky to own his dog outright.

* * *

The Difference

The world looks bleak and dreary
When market prices flop;
It makes you sore and weary
When all quotations drop;
"The country's shot to pieces,"
You cry, "It's on the rocks,"
As you observe decreases
Mark every list of stocks
But when shares take to rising
And stocks go soaring, well,
It's really quite surprising
How quickly all things swell.

C.L.

Two Egg-beaters

Having two egg-beaters is a small expense but a huge time-saver. Cakes, pies and puddings that use both yolks and whites beaten can be made much more quickly with two beaters to use.

Relieve BACKACHE with DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES
BACKACHE BLADDER TROUBLES RHEUMATISM
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Dec. 18 ..... Duchess of York

To Cherbourg-Southampton Antwerp

Dec. 12 ..... Montcalm

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CANADIAN PACIFIC





Total Circulation Canadian Daily Newspapers

THE daily newspaper is the most powerful advertising force in Canada because it is more closely and intimately linked with the lives of Canadian men and women than any other advertising medium. The daily press enjoys this unique influence because it has no rival in the service it renders.

Of all vehicles of advertising the daily newspaper alone fills the basic human need to be informed of what is going on from day to day---to know the news.

2,112,605 Canadian families ---98.5% of the total number in the Dominion --- buy and read daily newspapers.

To these families --- which comprise every class of occupation and every range of income ---the daily newspaper is an indispensable part of the day's activities. Its arrival is looked forward to every day. It is always accorded a warm and hearty welcome. Its absence, even for one day, leaves a gap nothing else can fill. No other advertising medium holds so vital a place in the every day life of Canadians as the daily newspaper.

For this reason advertisers---retailers as well as manufacturers---concentrate much the greater share of their appropriations in daily newspapers. Supplementary media may be used to a minor extent, but both national and retail advertisers know from their sales records that the backbone of every successful advertising campaign in Canada is the daily newspaper.

The Daily Newspapers of Canada

This Advertisement is Issued under the Auspices of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

Winnipeg, Nov. 30.—Wheat: The wheat market was a little easier during the first period this morning when prices sank to ¾ under the close yesterday, with some scattered liquidation by longs in evidence, while the buying power appeared to be very thin. However, a little buying by seaboard houses developed and mills were also buying, said to be against some Vancouver business, and when those who had sold out late yesterday and early, endeavored to replace their holdings, they found offerings extremely light, and before the demand was satisfied prices should be boosted 2½ to 2¾ cents above the close last night.

The May reached 1.50. Strength in Chicago was also fair, that market being steadier than Winnipeg at the start. Export business was fair overnight out of this market.

There was a full cargo of high grade wheat taken from the Pacific Coast to go to the United Kingdom. Local shippers were not much interested as they have a plentiful supply of stocks on the lakes and in eastern ports still available for quick shipment. Millers reported a little flour export business, but generally business rather slow.

Spreads of cash wheat are widening with the best demand shown by terminal interests. The news from Argentine continues very unfavorable with further deterioration said to be taking place.

The market has had a big advance this week, and while the situation is bullish, stocks are so large in North America that we would advise caution in following further bulges for the time being.

Coarse grain: These markets were fractionally higher in sympathy with the advance in wheat, but outside of a little business in oats to eastern Canada, there was very little doing, the local futures market being very quiet.

Flax: There was not much going on. The nearby months were easier, while the July closed higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	147-5	150	146-4	149-3
Nov.	138-6	141-4	138-2	140-7
July	140-2	151-5	148-2	151-1
Dec.	139	141-5	138-2	141-1
Oats—				
May	67	67-6	66-6	67-6
Nov.	62	62-4	61-7	62-4
Dec.	63	63	61-7	62-6
Rye—				
May	102-6	104-4	101-2	102-7
Dec.	94-7	96-6	93-4	95-3
Barley—				
May	72-2	73	71-6	72-7
Dec.	65	65	64-7	65-5
Flax—				
Dec.	273-4	277	272-4	273

Liverpool

Open: ¼ higher.
Close: ½ to ⅝ higher.

Cash Grain Close

Wheat—1 n., 141⅝; 2 n., 138¼; 3 n., 133⅝; 4 w., 131⅝; 5 w., 122⅛; 6 w., 101⅝; feed, 89; track, 141⅝.

Oats—2 cw., 65⅝; 3 cw., 59⅝; extra 1 feed, 59⅛; 1 feed, 57⅛; 2 feed, 56⅛; rejected, 53½; track, 67⅝.

Barley—3 cw., 65⅝; 4 cw., 60⅝; track, 65⅝.

Flax—1 nwc., 273; 2 cw., 269; 3 cw., 238; rejected, 238; track, 273.

Rye—1 cw., 95⅝; 3 cw., 90⅝; rejected, 84⅝; track, 95⅝.

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

Chicago, Nov. 30.—Wheat: Argentine reports this morning confirmed the damage in Argentine and deterioration is continued according to leading Argentine interests, the crop said to be going back daily.

The Argentine developments have changed the world's wheat situation almost completely, as affecting the foreign attitude, and this is indicated by the persistent export buying with the advancing premiums of wheat at the Gulf and seaboard, which are getting close to a basis where wheat from interior points can be worked. Foreign buying of futures was indicated today.

Receipts continue small in this country and Canada. Primary receipts for the season to date have been 296,000,000 bushels, against 348,000,000 bushels, which is a striking comparison in view of tremendous early season marketings.

Thus the situation is going stronger from every angle, and look for higher prices as December liquidation has evened up the trade, and there appears to be nothing over the market of an unfavorable kind now, while the Argentine crop faces a real calamity.

Corn was dull and somewhat unsettled early, later advancing with wheat. December liquidation has been fairly heavy and the situation is stronger. Primary receipts are still much smaller than a year ago, although fair.

Stocks have not increased to any extent and there is not much likelihood of any heavy deliveries for some time.

Think the feed grain situation will be strong the next few months and with wheat stronger look for more leadership on the buying side of corn from now on.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
March	133-6	136-2	133-1	136-1
July	138	141	137-4	140-4
May	138	140-4	137-1	139-7
Dec.	136	129-2	125-3	128-5
Oats—				
March	49-1	50-3	49	50-2
July	50-5	51-3	50-2	51-1
May	46	46-7	45-6	46-6
Dec.				
Rye—				
March	107	109	105-6	108-7
May	106-6	108-6	106	108-4
Dec.	105-4	105-7	103-4	105-7

Cash Grain Close

Wheat—2 h., 127¾; to 128¾.
Corn—3 m., 84½; 4 m., 80½ to 81; 4 y., 81 to 82½; 4 w., 82½.
Oats—3 w., 46¼; 3 w., 45 to 45¾.
Barley—3 w., 71.
Rye—No. 4, 100.

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

Chicago

Wheat—	Bid	Offer
May	137-4	143-2
Dec.	126-6	132-2
Corn—		
May	95-6	97-3

Winnipeg

May	146-7	152-4

Chicago, Nov. 30 (Solloway, Mills Service).—Grain opinions to-day are:

Stein Alstrin: Sentiment is quite friendly to wheat and everything suggests a continuation of present advance.

Uhlmann Grain Company: At moment strong interests working on bull side, but under prevailing conditions do not believe it will last long.

Hurlburd Warren: We think purchases on weak spots in order.

J. E. Bennett and Company: Feel purchases on setbacks will prove profitable in wheat; feel corn will receive good support on setbacks.

Harris Winthrop: Favor buying side of wheat on declines; recommend a trading position in corn.

Bartlett Fraser: If export demand continues and Argentine news shows no improvement, higher wheat levels likely. Corn prices are likely to follow wheat to higher levels.

VANCOUVER GRAIN

Vancouver, Nov. 30.—Futures quotations:

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
Nov.	141½	144½	141½	144½
Jan.	143½	146½	143½	146½

Cash: No. 1 Northern, 142½; 2 Nor., 139¼; 3 Nor., 134½; 4 wheat, 131½; 5 wheat, 122½; 6 wheat, 114½; feed, 114½.

SILVER

New York, Nov. 30.—Bar silver, 49⅝; Mexican dollars, 36½.

London, Nov. 30.—Bar silver, 22 9-16d per ounce. Money, 4½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 4½ to 4 13-16 per cent.; three months' bills, 4¾ per cent.

BANK STAFF GET CHRISTMAS BONUS

Montreal, Nov. 30.—The Royal Bank of Canada to-day declared a bonus of one month's salary to each member of its staff. The bonus was to commemorate the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the institution.

B.C. ELECTRIC EARNINGS GAIN

B.C. Electric Railway net earnings for October, just compiled, show a gain of $18,016 over net earnings for October last year.

The figures issued by the company are:

October, 1929	$1,230,278	$698,747
October, 1928	1,145,394	631,879
Increase	$ 84,884	$ 66,868

Net earnings for October, 1929, were $531,531, compared with $513,515 in October, 1928, an increase of $18,016.

For the four months ending October 31, net earnings amounted to $2,107,082, compared with $1,976,856 for the corresponding four months of 1928, an increase of $130,226.

During this period gross earnings increased by $294,876, and operating expenses by $164,650.

VANCOUVER MINING MARKET

Miller, Court Over Leased Wires

(By Stobie, Forlong & Co.)

Vancouver, Nov. 30.—Trading this morning of the Vancouver Stock Exchange was practically all concentrated on Merland. At last reports this well was blowing hard and showing increased gas pressure. The board this morning reflected to a highly interesting degree the interest with which this well is watched.

Merland opened stronger at 1.47 and traded upwards to a close of 1.54. Sterling Pacific opened 1.40 and closed 1.43, after touching high of 1.50. C. and S. at 3.42. A. P. Consolidated opened and closed 2.15, after touching high point 2.20. Calmont was off 8 cents at close of 1.05. Mayland, reported bailing again, lost 5 cents on the day's trading. Southwest Pete was up six cents. East Crest showed a gain of five cents. Dalhousie, Freehold, Home, Mercury and United all exhibited firmness.

(By H. E. Hunnings & Co. Limited)

	Bid	Asked
Bluebird	5½	..
Big Missouri	63	..
Beaver	..	8
Bayview	2½	3½
Cork Province	5	5½
Dunwell	..	12
Duthie	42	43
George Copper	280	290
Georgia River	15	16
Golconda	20	..
Grandview	23	23½
Independence	..	5
Indian	3	5
Int'l Coal and Coke	25	29
Kootenay Florence	8¼	8¾
Lakeview	..	1
L. and L.	..	..
Lucky Jim	..	9
Marmot Metals	1½	2½
Marmot River Gold	20	21
Mohawk	2	2¼
Morton Woolsey	10	12
Nat. Silver C.S.	8	10
Noble Five	42	45
Oregon Copper	12	..
Pend Oreille	305	313
Porter Idaho	75	95
Pioneer Gold	75	100
Premier	170	174
Rufus	10	11
Ruth Hope	21	23
Reeves McDonald	112	115
Silver Cup	4	5
Silver Crest	6¼	7
Silverado	29	35
Snowflake	17	18
Slocan Rambler	6½	..
Sunloch	110	115
Terminus	2	..
Toric Mines	..	100
Topley Richfield	5	6
Woodbine	2	2½
George Enterprise	..	13
Kootenay King	7¾	8
Los Angeles	90	110
Oils—		
A.P. Consolidated	215	216
Associated	125	135
Calmont	104	106
Commonwealth	55	60
Dalhousie Oil	170	180
Devenish	18	20
East Crest	160	..
Freehold	70	..
Fabyan Oil	7	7½
Harzal	101	103
Home Oil	1150	1155
Illinois Alberta	38	40
Mayland	195	200
McDougall Segur X	205	..
Mercury	77	79
McLeod	220	230
Mill City	600	..
Regent	30	35
Royalite	6500	6700
Southwest Pete	190	195
Spooner	..	60
Sterling Pacific	142	144
United (new)	75	76
Vanalta	115	125
A.P.C. Rights	22	25
C. and E. Corp.	345	348
Merland	154	155

EASTERN MINES LISTED IN VANCOUVER

Falconbridge	600	..
Noranda	3460	..
Sherritt Gordon	350	..
Sudbury Basin	430	..
Teck Hughes	500	..

VANCOUVER SALES

Morning sales on the Vancouver Stock Exchange to-day were:

Oils.—200 A.P. Con. Rights at 22, 285 at 23; 2,080 A.P. Con. at 215, 300 at 216, 2,000 at 217, 5,500 at 218, 1,000 at 219, 11,200 at 220, 500 at 221, 100 at 222; 150 Dalhousie at 170, 100 at 175, 15 at 185; 500 Devenish at 18; 50 East Crest at 155, 400 at 156, 300 at 157, 400 at 158, 1,800 at 160; 200 Freehold at 72; 200 Harzal at 103; 200 Illinois Alberta at 37, 100 at 38; 100 Calmont at 104, 1,250 at 105; 5,900 at 106; 300 at 107, 250 at 108, 200 at 109, 2,500 at 110, 500 at 111, 2,500 at 112; 300 C. and E. at 340, 1,000 at 345, 500 at 346, 900 at 348, 300 at 349, 6,360 at 350; 430 Home at 11.50, 100 at 11.55, 300 at 11.60, 30 at 11.75, 1,500 Fabyan at 7¼, 2,000 at 7½; 4,420 Mayland at 200, 100 at 201, 450 at 202, 200 at 204, 1,300 at 205, 525 at 210, 200 at 215; 10 Mercury at 77, 1,800 at 78; 25 McLeod at 220; 200 Regent at 30, 400 at 32; 800 Southwest at 180, 1,200 at 185, 700 at 190, 375 at 195; 250 Spooner at 55; 2,000 Sunlight at 75; 2,400 Merland at 142, 3,550 at 143, 2,225 at 144, 6,000 at 145, 3,100 at 146, 1,600 at 147, 2,350 at 148, 3,900 at 149, 13,625 at 150, 3,900 at 151, 1,650 at 152, 1,000 at 153, 300 at 154, 25 at 155; 600 Sterling at 140, 1,500 at 141, 2,800 at 142, 1,500 at 143, 1,520 at 144, 600 at 145, 800 at 146, 450 at 148, 15 at 150; 300 United at 75, 625 at 76.

Mines.—3,000 Beaver Silver at 8, 2,500 at 8½; 1,200 Duthie at 42; 25 George Copper at 295; 500 Georgia River at 16, 500 at 16½; 100 Golconda at 79, 1,700 at 80; 1,300 Grandview at 23½; 500 Inter. Coal at 28; 3,000 Kootenay Florence at 8, 100 at 9; 14,000 Kootenay King at 8, 1,000 at 8½; 1,500 at 8¾, 700 at 9; 1,000 L. and L. at 1; 1,000 Marmot Metals at 2; 6,500 Mohawk at 2; 250 Morton Woolsey (new) at 13; 300 Noble Five at 45; 2,000 Oregon Copper at 12; 220 Pend Oreille at 310, 100 at 315; 100 Pioneer Gold at 95, 700 at 100; 400 Premier Gold at 170, 100 at 172; 8,000 Premier Border at 3½, 1,000 at 3¾, 1,000 at 4¼; 1,300 Reeves-McDonald at 112; 300 Rufus-Argenta at 8, 3,000 at 9, 2,500 at 9½, 8,300 at 10, 12,000 at 10½; 3,00 Silver Crest at 6¼; 1,000 Silver Cup at 4, 1,000 at 4½; 11,500 Snowflake at 16, 1,000 at 16½, 10,900 at 17, 3,500 at 17½; 3,500 at 18; 200 Sunloch at 110, 100 Sudbury Basin at 430; 200 Sherritt Gordon at 350.

Off-session sales: 10,000 Merland at 130.

Friday Afternoon Sales: Oils.—250 A.P.C. Rights at 21, 1,000 at 22; 10 A.P.C. at 2.11, 300 at 2.12, 100 at 2.13, 500 at 2.14, 200 at 2.15; 200 Calmont at 1.11, 1,325 at 1.12, 500 at 1.13, 340 at 1.14, 200 at 1.15; 835 C. and E. at 3.40, 200 at 3.42, 250 at 3.43, 240 at 3.45; 1,000 Commonwealth at .60; 50 Dalhousie at 1.84; 1,100 Devenish at .18; 2,100 Eastcrest at 1.51, 500 at 1.53; 1,000 Fabyan at .07¼; 25 Freehold at .52; 1,100 Harzal Oil at 1.02; 300 Home Oil at 11.50, 40 at 11.55; 2,000 Illinois at .38; 100 Mayland at 2.05, 2,480 at 2.10, 100 at 2.14, 20 at 2.15; 100 Model Oil at .34; 500 Merland Oil at 1.41, 1,500 at 1.42, 2,100 at 1.43, 2,100 at 1.44, 1,400 at 1.45, 2,800 at 1.46, 2,500 at 1.47, 1,730 at 1.48, 5,000 at 1.49, 5,850 at 1.50; 100 Sterling at 1.39, 5,315 at 1.40, 2,800 at 1.41, 25 at 1.42; 1,525 United Oils at .76; 900 Regent Oil at .33; 10 Royalite at 67.00; 250 Southwest at 1.85, 100 at 1.86, 10 at 1.88, 100 at 1.89; 300 Mercury Oil at .75, 1,000 at .76, 650 at .78.

Mines.—5,500 Big Missouri at .65, 100 at .67; 1,500 Bluebird at .09½; 1,000 Cork Province at .05; 1,000 Georgia River at .16; 600 Golconda at .80; 1,150 Grandview at .23; 400 International Coal at .30; 3,500 Kootenay King at .08½, 4,500 at .09, 1,000 at .09¾; 1,000 L. and L. at .01¾; 150 Morton Woolsey (new) at .14; 150 Noble Five at .52, 1,000 at .45; 20 Pend Oreille at 3.15; 75 Premier Gold at 1.70; 500 Rufus-Argenta at .08½; 5,400 Oregon Copper at .12; 30 Reeves-McDonald at 1.15; 600 Ruth Hope at .22; 2,000 Silvercrest at .06; 2,000 Snowflake at .16½; 2,500 Silvercup at .04½, 1,400 at .05; 200 Topley Richfield at .04; 500 Whitewater at .30; 1,000 Woodbine at .02½; 3 International Nickel at 30.00.

METAL MARKET

New York, Nov. 30.—Metals nominally unchanged.

MONTREAL LIST MORE DESULTORY

(By B.C. Bond—James Richardson)

Montreal, Nov. 30.—A sagging price tendency and a further falling off in activity marked the week's trading on the local exchange, as the market settled more firmly than ever into the lethargic mood that has resulted from the recent break in values, unprecedented both in the matter of extent and swiftness.

While the selling appears to have quite appreciably dried up, little buying power is evident, beyond the investment demand that has succeeded in taking off the market a record amount of shares in the past few weeks and for the time being a quiet and drifting market appears both desirable and likely.

It is understood that the business of National Brick Company of La Prairie Ltd. is substantially ahead of last year. During early part of the current fiscal year, which ends February 28 next, business was somewhat better than in 1928, and in recent months a number of large orders have been received.

The preliminary report of mineral production in Ontario for the first nine months of 1929 bears out the explanation that appeared a short time ago as to an apparent falling off in nickel production, namely that the lower figures covering the export were due to the fact that the refinery at Port Colborne was being used for a large portion of the Mond Ore, where formerly it has been sent over to the refinery of Mond Nickel Company in Wales, according to Financial Counsel.

The Government reports that as compared with the first nine months of last year, nickel ore mined increased by almost forty-one per cent; ore smelted, by more than 42 per cent, while output was up by more than 46 per cent. The report also contains encouraging reference to the progress being made on the programme of expansion of the facilities of the company in order to take care of greatly increased production for next and following year. It is stated that the "new equipment in the form of concentrator roasters, reverberatory furnaces and copper refinery has been actively pushed. Housing accommodation at Sudbury is taxed to the limit."

The situation is further cleared up by the statement that matter treated at Port Colborne in the refinery of the International Nickel Co. is increased by almost 65 per cent during the first nine months of 1929, as compared with the corresponding period of 1928.

PUSH POWER LINE TO OIL FIELD

Rapid strides are being made by the Calgary Power Company with the construction of their hydro power line from High River to the south end of Turner Valley, and from there up to the villages of Turner Valley and Black Diamond. Installation of this line means that the Turner Valley oil operators will have the opportunity of using electrical power for the drilling as well as for the various machine shops and other requirements.

Following closely on the announcement by the Canadian National Railways of its intention to expend an amount in the neighborhood of twenty million on freight and passenger cars and locomotives for Canadian lines during 1930, tenders have been called for the first lot of equipment. This consists of 3,000 box cars, 200 refrigerator cars, fifteen express refrigerator cars and twenty-five tank cars. The value of this initial order will run into several million dollars. Three companies will be the chief beneficiaries, Canadian Car and Foundry Co., National Steel Car Corporation and Eastern Car Co. The last mentioned, subsidiary of Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Co., and last year, like two other car equipment organizations, established new high records for volume of business and profits.

(By B.C. Bond Corporation Limited)

High and low for the week and closing prices:

	High	Low	Close
Abitibi	39-4	37-6	39-3
Asbestos, com.	3	2-6	2-6
Atlantic Sugar	6-4	5	6-4
Alberta Pac. Grain, com.	29-4	28	29-4
B.C. Packers	8-4	8	8-2
Brazilian Traction	43	39-6	41-7
British American Oil	41-6	38-4	39-6
Brompton Pulp & Paper	33-4	31-2	32-4
Canada Cement, com.	19-4	18-2	19-4
Canada Malting	18	17-2	18
Canada Paper & Power	25-2	21	23-3
Canada S.S. Lines, com.	17	16	16
Do., pref.	70	70	70
Canadian Car	30	24	25-2
Canadian Converters	75-4	75-4	75-4
Can. Indus. Alcohol	14	13	13-4
Cellanese	11-4	11-4	11-4
Con. Mining & Smelting	270	260	265
Dominion Bridge	74	72	73
Dominion Glass	140	137	137
Dominion Textile	79-4	75	75
Dryden Paper	16	15-6	15
Famous Players	46	43	45-3
Fraser, com.	27-4	24	25
General Electric	395	395	395
Hiram Walker	12	11	11
Imperial Tobacco	10-1	9-7	10
Massey Harris, com.	43-2	42	43-2
McColl Frontenac	24-3	23	23
Montreal Power	116-3	113	115-4
National Breweries	125	119	124-4
National Steel Car	53-4	45-2	50-4
Ottawa Light, H. & P.	100	95	95
Page Hersey	98	93-4	94
Penmans	73	72	73
Power Corpn.	80	78	78
Price Bros.	85	84	84
Quebec Power	62	60	60
So. Can. Power	35-6	35	35-4
Shawinigan	79	75	77
Steel of Canada, com.	45-2	44	44-4
Wayagamack	66-4	66-4	66-4
Winnipeg Elec., com.	56	55-7	55
Western Grocers, com.	23	23	23

BANKS

Can. Bank of Commerce	258	254	255
Bank of Nova Scotia	270	265	265
Royal Bank of Canada	294	290	294
Bank of Montreal	298	293	293-4

CALGARY OILS

(By H. E. Hunnings & Co. Limited)

	High	Low	Close
Alberta Pac. Cons.	220	215	220
Calmont	116	111	114
Dalhousie	129	129	129
Devenish	18	18	18
East Crest	159	155	158
Freehold	75	75	75
Hargal	109	109	109
Home Oil	1150	1150	1150
Illinois Alberta	37½	37½	37½
Madison	19½	18½	19
Mayland	212½	212½	212½
Homestead	70	69	69
A.P.C. Rights	23	22	22
Mercury	80	80	80
Mill City	610	600	610
Spooner	55	53	55
Turner Valley	50	45	45
United Oils	76	76	76
Richfield	26½	26	26
		Bid	Asked
Associated		125	130
McDougall Segur (Exp.)		200	..
C. and E. Corp.		350	..
McLeod		210	240
Model		31	34
Regent		30	34
Royalite		6000	7000
Okalta (new)		135	140
Ranchman		36	..

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

New York, Nov. 30.—Foreign exchanges irregular. Quotations in cents: Great Britain—Demand 487 5-32, cables 487 15-16, 60-day bills on banks 483 1-32.

France—Demand 3.93¾, cables 3.94.
Italy—Demand 5.23½, cables 5.23¾.
Belgium—Demand 13.98.
Germany—Demand 23.91.
Holland—Demand 40.31.
Norway—Demand 26.78.
Sweden—Demand 26.89.
Denmark—Demand 26.79.
Switzerland—Demand 19.41.
Spain—Demand 13.84.
Greece—Demand 1.29¾.
Poland—Demand .1125.
Czechoslovakia—Demand 2.96½.
Jugoslavia—Demand 1.77.
Austria—Demand 1405.
Roumania—Demand .60.
Argentina—Demand 41.65.
Brazil—Demand 11.82.
Tokio—Demand 48.90.
Shanghai—Demand 55.00.
Montreal—Demand 99.00.

HIGHER PRICE FOR NEWSPRINT NOW OPPOSED

Canadian Dailies Association Committee Protests Ontario-Quebec Proposal

Toronto, Nov. 30.—J. W. Sifton, chairman of the newsprint committee of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association, yesterday afternoon gave out a statement following a meeting of the newsprint committee of the association in Toronto which read in part:

"The newsprint committee of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association to-day affirmed its opposition to the attempts, which are seemingly being made by the Premiers of Ontario and Quebec, to establish a minimum price for newsprint without regard for the fundamental principles of supply and demand which normally regulate the prices of commodities."

"The newsprint committee further believes that arbitrarily to increase the price of newsprint at a time when the supply is so greatly in excess of the demand will react to the disadvantage of the industry by tending to reduce consumption, with a consequent increase in unemployment throughout the newsprint and all associated industries.

"The committee reaffirms the opinion of the publishers with respect to the uniform price principle which has been an established practice in the industry for the last twenty years, and deprecates governmental interference or the introduction of any other extraneous pressure whereby the Hearst publications or any other publishers will receive more favorable treatment from the manufacturers than their competitors through abrogation of contracts made in good faith between publishers and manufacturers whereby the former were to receive their supplies of newsprint at the same price as quoted to all other publishers."

In referring to the statement issued by the newsprint committee, W. B. Preston, president of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association, said the matter of calling a special convention of the members to deal with the newsprint situation was now under advisement by the executive, a meeting of which would be held next Monday.

FALLING OFF IN BUYING OF LUMBER SEEN

West Coast Lumbermen's Association Says Dealers Proceeding Cautiously

Seattle, Nov. 30.—Further decreases in lumber buying were noted in reports of mills to the West Coast Lumbermen's Association as orders and production practically balanced for the current week, the association revealed to-day.

Dealers are not buying, except for immediate use or replacement, and are not expected to enter any large orders until after their January inventories. Many mills in the retail trade reported badly broken stocks, so the relationship between orders and production which had held since the first of the year was expected to be temporarily reversed.

MORE FOR EXPORT

Orders in the retail market showed a slight gain compared with the previous week. The domestic cargo market declined 15,000,000 feet, while export orders increased approximately 4,000,000 after dropping almost 11,000,000 feet last week. Buying in the export trade continued erratic and orders during the week were 24.44 per cent below production.

Production for the week totaled 182,190,887 feet as compared to an output of 169,941,448 during the preceding week, while orders were 137,666,316 feet as compared with new business of 145,094,791 received the wek before.

One hundred and twelve identical mills reported for the year to date that production had exceeded orders by .96 per cent. Production reported by 307 mills for the week was 206,640,848 feet, or 69.6 per cent of their weekly capacities. Since the first of the year the same mills have operated at 69.3 per cent of their normal capacities.

WHEAT POOL PROVES WORTH, M'IVOR SAYS

Success of Marketing Organization Is Forward Step, General Manager Asserts

Calgary, Nov. 30. — Disposal in the markets of the world of Canada's 1928-29 wheat crop, the largest this country has ever produced, has shown the Canadian Wheat Pool is generally recognized as having an influence on world markets, George McIvor, general sales manager of the pool, declared in reviewing the past wheat marketing year to delegates at the annual meeting of the Alberta Wheat Pool here.

"Canadian wheat at the present time brings more per bushel than any other wheat in the world, having in mind the construction placed on values by importing millers," he added.

"No other wheat marketing agency has ever had placed on them the responsibility carried on the shoulders of the Canadian pool during the past marketing season," stated the sales chief. "That the Canadian pool was able to assume this responsibility and maintain their credit, distribute their sales in an orderly fashion, and were able to find new markets for large surpluses of low-grade wheat, although practically the pressure of the whole buying world was brought to bear on your selling agency in an effort to break prices to seriously low levels, without results, is, I believe, a tribute to the pool marketing system and definitely marks a forward step in the direction of co-operative marketing throughout the wheat-exporting countries of the world.

PREDICTS OTHER POOLS

Mr. McIvor was optimistic that organizations similar to the pool would spring up soon in other wheat producing countries.

"It looks as if constructive developments are now taking place in the United States," he said.

A feature of the pool's marketing expansion during the year was the continued development of trade through Pacific ports, Mr. McIvor stated. Total shipments through Vancouver and Prince Rupert approximated 43,000,000 bushels. Pointing out that exports to the Orient had greatly increased, he pointed optimistically to an even greater bulk of wheat being shipped in future to China and Japan.

LOOKS TO PACIFIC ROUTE

"The Alberta pool has erected additional storage facilities at Vancouver and I am confident that we may look with a great deal of optimism to the future development of the Pacific Coast route as an outlet for shipments both to the Orient and Europe.

Though the question of sending a representative of the pool to the Orient has been temporarily shelved, further consideration would doubtless be given by the board of directors to this move soon, Mr. McIvor said.

Mayland Reported In Strong Position Despite Well Failure

Calgary, Nov. 30 (Miller, Court Service).—While Mayland shareholders are greatly disappointed with present results at this well, and further liquidation is likely to occur, it must be remembered that Mayland is still in quite a strong position and the company is reported to have $400,000 in the treasury.

Geologists generally concede that Mayland acreage is on proven structure and that their chances of drilling another well to production are promising.

Nelson, Nov. 30.—The Tadanac plant of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company Limited is working at full production despite low water conditions on the Kootenay River. Some reduction in the use of electricity at the big plant has been made, but the smelter is working "full" and with its usual number of men.

S. G. Blaylock, general manager, stated low water conditions in East Kootenay would not alter production from the Sullivan Mine at Kimberley. The East Kootenay Power Company, supplying power there, has not been hampered by low water, because of the fact that they operate a steam plant. Outside of the shutdown of the concentrator of the Consolidated at Moyie, no men have been laid off by the company in the Kootenays.

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Canadian Stocks Bought For Hold; Bond Issues Out

(Weekly Review of Canadian Stocks)
(Over Branson, Brown Wires)

Toronto, Nov. 30.—While speculative buying on Toronto Stock Exchange has evidently been limited during the last week, investment buying has persisted on a considerable scale. This investment is distinguished by brokerage houses from speculative buying, because most of it is for a hold, irrespective of immediate fluctuations, on the grounds that current prices are greatly deflated, and that sound stocks should appreciate materially over a reasonable period.

The record on the Toronto Stock Exchange in the last week indicates that buying has been better than selling. Of 49 representatives stocks traded in, 24 should net advances against 18 net declines. There were exceptions to the rule. Brazilian, which previously had made a smart recovery of 13 points, fell back 4 points to 40, while City Dairy was down 4 points to 46. Offsetting these were advances of 3 points by Canadian Oil and Hayes Wheels and advances of 2½ points by Famous Players, 2½ by International Utilities A, 2 points by Tip Top Tailors and 2½ by Service Stations Equipment.

DIVIDEND INCREASED

One favorable item of the week was the increase announced in the dividend rate of Service Stations to $2.50 per share per annum from $2 on the class A and class B shares. Gains of a point to 2 points were made by Supertest Petroleum, while International Pete gained a large fraction. With respect to Supertest, directors meet next week, when it is is expected a bonus will be paid in addition to the regular dividend.

The declaration of 25 cents per share by International Pete, making the fourth distribution for the year and 75 cents in all, was a favorable development.

B.A. Oil and Imperial Oil weakened slightly, although Imperial Oil benefits materially from the larger dividends paid by International Petroleum.

Cosmos, Imperial, advanced 1¾, Hunts "A" 1 point, International Utilities "B" 1, Laura Secord 1, Massey-Harris 1 and Steel of Canada 1 point.

Losses for the week of a point to 3 points were registered in Nickel, which was down 3¾ points to 30, Page Hersey 1 point, Canadian Dredge 1 point, Fanny Farmer 1, Dominion Stores 1½, Durant 1, Goodyear 5 and Vinegars 2 points.

NEW BOND ISSUES

This week the Province of Ontario has called for tenders on $30,000,000 five per cent gold bonds due in thirty-one years, bids for which will be opened Wednesday next, December 4.

The province of Manitoba has awarded $3,500,000 five per cent bonds due December 2, 1959 to a Canadian syndicate composed of Wood, Gundy and Company, A. E. Ames and Company, Dominion Securities, Canadian Bank of Commerce and Royal Bank. These bonds will be offered to the public in the course of a day or so.

The province of Saskatchewan has disposed of an additional $1,500,000 thirty year non-callable five per cent debentures to the syndicate that purchased a block in September and on the same terms. The syndicate includes Dominion Securities Corporation, A. E. Ames and Co., Wood, Gundy and Co., Royal Bank and Canadian Bank of Commerce. At an offering price of 99¾, the debentures yield a little better than five per cent.

The fact that such an array of new issues are in the market, is, in itself, a demonstration that the market is more favorable than it has been. While the volume of trading recently in the Canadian bond market has not been large, the volume on shelves of investment houses is limited. Money is plentiful and the mediums for employment of these are not so diversified as they were. The call loan market has been as low as 4½ per cent, and is now around 5 per cent. The future course of the rate is less certain than it was. Buying of stocks has been on a much reduced scale, because of the uncertainty as to the general price trend.

Market Crash, in Amazing Contrast To Money Panics of Past, Proves Country's Business On Solid Basis

Old Signs of Depression Are Lacking, Even After Greatest Losses in History; Millions of Lambs Resume Bullish Tactics and Buy Again.

By DONN SUTTON

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The greatest stock market crash in Wall Street history did not become a nation-wide panic.

The devastating plunge of securities that wiped out $30,000,000,000 in paper valuations, rocking the financial district to its foundations and freezing its blood with terror, actually sent only two traders to the wall—that in contrast to the hundreds of business and banking failures that marked each of the ten other great money panics in American history.

The widespread uneasiness, industrial depression, general unemployment and abrupt cessation of trading that rode in on the whirlwind of other market collapses is markedly missing.

NEW FUNDS FOR BUSINESS

While government heads and financial leaders give reassuring messages of the country's stability, and economists marvel at its ability to absorb apparently staggering losses, investors and speculators are flocking back into the market, and much money also is being diverted from the speculative marts to business.

The amateur speculators to whose timorous but persistent trading is laid the blame for the recent false inflation of values, strangely enough are the ones given the main credit for putting stocks on the upgrade again. They're engaged now in stabilizing the market they once wrecked.

They're coming back, these lambs, following bears' tracks now, taking advantage of the new lows and reduced margin percentages and on the hunch that what comes down must go up. They are approaching the bear market, brokers say, with even less timidity than when they entered the bull market. New faces are many. One big commission house reported about a thousand new customers in one week. Three major "odd lot" houses did a business of five to six million shares on two successive days.

A LESSON LEARNED

Does this forecast another period in which stocks will soar beyond their intrinsic worth? Men in "the Street" think not. So effective a lesson was it, in fact, that almost no steps have been deemed necessary to prevent a recurrence of the disaster.

"This last crisis was a speculators' tragedy, pure and simple," one broker pointed out. "In the financial panics of other years there were such factors as competition between great railroad and banking interests, money at prohibitive rates, bank and business failures, fallen prices of merchandise and the reckless promotion of new companies.

"But the recent crash can be traced only to that, in an orgy of marginal speculation, prices rose out of all proportion to the earning powers of securities."

There is no way of estimating the number of fortunes, great and small, that were made and wiped out. One financial chieftain is rumored to have sustained a paper loss of $275,000,000—two others, about $150,000,000 apiece. But it was mainly the small investors, treading on forbidden financial grounds, who were erased from the scene.

Yet brokerage houses are said to be in considerably better shape than ever before. With lowered values, margins have been reduced and this naturally attracts a flood of new investors to whom the wide margins of the bull market were prohibitive.

One brokerage house which lost more than 60 per cent of its customers in the recent crash reported that one-third of the original number were gathered within a few days after the stocks hit the downward trail.

About half of the new army of buyers has been recruited from medium-sized towns throughout the nation, reached by the growing network of tickertape. These buyers are in quest of bargains—and are getting them. Now—and financiers regard this as a hopeful sign—they are inquiring more about dividends and earning power of securities than about the immediate fluctuations in prices.

American industry was undisturbed by the financial upheaval, according to a bulletin of the Department of Labor, and "there has been no reduction in employment." This is in vivid contrast with previous panics, which threw thousands out of work and left factories dark throughout the land.

Not a single member firm of the New York Stock Exchange failed, whereas in the past some of the biggest houses have succumbed in turbulent bear markets.

NO LOGIC TO CRASH

Commercial leaders and government officials agreed that the stock crash was "without logic," for economically, they say, the country is sound. That, too, has been untrue in the past, for the stock market always before has been an accurate barometer of general conditions.

While securities were tumbling with the loudest thuds, stocks of manufactured goods were at last year's level, Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, reported, saying "they give no indication whatsoever of any undue accumulation." Such accumulation, he pointed out, always had been regarded by economists as the surest sign of trouble.

Securities now are scattered among some 15,000,000 holders throughout the country, instead of being concentrated in the hands of a few theusand industrial leaders and stock traders who suffered major losses in other days.

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WALL STREET

SHORT SELLING RENEWED

It is believed too that considerable short selling has been resumed following the lifting of the Stock Exchange's requirements of daily reports from members as to the stocks being borrowed. However, it has been noticeable that any aggressive offering of stock tends to slow down trading, which is interpreted to mean that increasing difficulty is being encountered by efforts to force liquidation.

BEARISH AMMUNITION

The bear party has perhaps received considerable ammunition by the decreasing carloading figures.

The copper stocks appear to have been the most reactionary. Apparently there is doubt about the maintenance of the eighteen-cent per pound level for the metal. It is said that there is a spirit of apathy among consumers, and it has been reported that some independents have consummated sales below the eighteen-cent level. However, at this writing there has been some rally in the copper shares as a result of report from the latest White House conference that public utility companies planned expenditures totaling $1,400,000,000 for new construction and expansion next year, in addition to $410,000,000 for maintenance of existing properties.

TO KEEP BUSINESS GOING

The administration has held a series of conferences with groups representing different departments of business life, and all promise to maintain operations. Most interesting was the conference with manufacturers where the idea was enunciated of not reducing wages. In fact, Henry Ford attracted particular attention by announcing an advance in wages in his plants. The President, through communication, addressed the various state governors, has endeavored to stimulate the pushing of public works at this time.

MITIGATE DULLNESS, AT LEAST

It is not altogether certain that these measures will avert a business recession, but there is confidence that they will go a long way to mitigate the effects of dullness. There is encouragement in the apparently conscious efforts in responsible quarters to maintain a high level of business activity, and the confidence thus engendered will probably express itself through the accumulation of shares by discriminating investors.

SAILORS FIGHT TO SAVE VESSEL ASHORE EAST OF TORONTO

(Continued From Page 1)

at bay ports. Two Owen Sound steamers are out from that port. The Caribou, small coastal vessel, is safe at Wharton, while the Manitoulin was last reported at Gore Bay, Manitoulin Island, and it is thought she is still lying in port there.

While temperatures in northern Ontario to-day are moderating, remarkably strong winds accompanied by snow are impeding road and rail traffic, the snow piling up into great drifts.

Thermometers continue to record low levels in southern Ontario and Quebec while the Maritime Provinces are feeling the force of the gale.

Weather officials to-day said the intensity of the cold wave is gradually diminishing and slightly higher temperatures may be expected in Ontario over the week-end.

WINNIPEG SHIVERS

Winnipeg was one of the coldest spots in Canada last night, the mercury reaching a low mark of sixteen degrees below zero.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 30.—A northwest gale sweeping snow and zero temperatures over the upper Michigan Peninsula to-day had paralyzed shipping in the upper Great Lakes and seriously hampered traffic along the highways.

Not a ship has moved in the upper lakes in the last thirty-six hours. In various ports along the northern shore of Lake Superior and within the sheltering arm of Whitefish Point, approximately eighty vessels are reported tied up awaiting the lifting of the storm.

All ships in the upper lakes are believed to have been accounted for. Most of the storm-bound vessels are grain carriers. The majority of the vessels are down bound, although some are bound for Fort William, Ont., to tie up for the winter.

BAROMETER GAVE WARNING

The storm is likely to go down in the annals of Lake Superior as one of the worst with which the mariners have had to contend.

The escape of the vessels, many of them on their last trips, is due to the fact that for nearly three days a lowering barometer had given sufficient warning of impending danger. Mariners went to safe anchorages and did not face the Storm King.

So far as was known to-day, only two craft are in serious difficulties. The tug Diamond of A. B. McLean & Company, which was going to Gros Cap with a scow for gravel, was caught in the storm and now is on Brush Point, signalling for aid. A dredge and a scow of the Standard Dredging Company is jammed in the rock cut below Sault Ste. Marie, partly due to the slush ice which formed in the cut and partly due to the wind which drove down the river with hurricane force.

Though the antics of the barometer had been predicting a storm of hurricane proportions and storm signals had been displayed, the weather remained for a time favorable for fall navigation. Skippers were canny, however, and refused to test conditions which in former years had taken terrible toll of lives and ships.

Winnipeg, Nov. 30.—From the border of Saskatchewan through to Ontario mid-winter weather held sway yesterday.

With Winnipeg reaching the record low point of the season, nineteen below zero, all sections of Manitoba were in the grasp of King Winter, with an icy northwest wind speeding the prairies.

To the west of the Manitoba border, Saskatchewan and Alberta, had more seasonable weather, many districts reporting extremely mild conditions for this time of the year, temperatures ranging from 16 to 34 degrees above zero.

Relief was forecast for Manitoba, with snow flurries and "somewhat milder" conditions predicted for to-day. Strong winds and local snow flurries was the prediction for Saskatchewan and Alberta.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS POUND IS PAID FOR STEER

Vancouver, Nov. 29.—Seventy-five cents a pound was the price paid James Turner of Cadboro Bay for his grand champion steer at the fat stock auction sale at the British Columbia Winter Fair here last night, the purchaser being Woodward's Limited.

While the price paid for what Auctioneer Matt Hassen described as "the grandest steer ever offered in Canada" was not as high, by six cents, as that paid last winter, this year's animal was about 200 pounds heavier, so the return will be greater. The steer, when last weighed, turned the scale at 1,401 pounds, so the price was about $1,053

45 CENTS A POUND

The reserve grand champion and champion of the boys' and girls' feeding competition, the heifer owned by Hassen Brothers and exhibited by Matt Hassen Jr., also brought a good price, being knocked down to Colonel Victor Spencer of D. Spencer Limited at forty-five cents a pound. Her weight is 1,072, so she brought $482.

The monster blue steer, which weighs around a ton, donated by George C. Hay of the Vancouver Livestock Exchange to the exhibition association to be sold for charitable purposes, was bought by R. A. Coleman of Ladner at 10¼ cents a pound. After the sale, the auctioneer stated Mr. Coleman would present the animal to the Vancouver General Hospital.

MERLAND WELL STILL BURNING

Calgary, Nov. 29 (Stobie, Forlong Service).—"Merland Oil Company undoubtedly has a good well in its No. 1," said Glen M. Ruby, president of Nordon Corporation and internationally-known oil geologist, when he received news from the well. "It would appear that the lime is faulted against the Dalhousie sands in the vicinity of Merland No. 1 well and that this well is really getting the lime production from the Dalhousie horizon. Naturally the excellent porosity of the Dalhousie sand would account for the tremendous flow encountered in the well at that location.

"It is a most encouraging situation, the well getting such good production from a high horizon with the added oil possibilities of the limestone in the background."

Calgary, Nov. 29.—Merland was still burning at noon to-day, according to a message from the field.

The crew is protecting the boiler house in case of change in wind direction, and is waiting the arrival of insurance officials.

Gas flow is estimated at over 20,000,000 cubic feet and the oil content, judged by the appearance of the flame, is increasing steadily.

As soon as the insurance people have inspected the wreckage, everything possible will be pulled away from the well head by the use of grapples.

This procedure is necessary so that the hot material will not reignite the gas when the flames are extinguished. It has not been decided how this will be done, but it is expected that chemicals will be used.

Merland Blows In

Estimated flow, 30,000,000 cubic feet of very wet gas. Experts claim it is Turner Valley's biggest well.

Light Crude Oil

Well caught fire, but crew expect shortly to have it under control when production test will be made. Control head was already set when the well blew in.



Merland only pays ⅛ royalty to C. & E. lands. Pays no drilling royalty, therefore the company receives 87½ per cent. of oil production.

Company holds 320 acres in Turner Valley on which No. 1 well is located. Also holds 4,300 acres on other Alberta oil structures.

Merland Oil Co. promises to be one of the largest independent oil companies in [illegible]

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MANITOBA TOWNS ELECT MAYORS

St. Boniface, Man., Nov. 30.—Mayor W. S. Walsh was re-elected in St. Boniface yesterday.

The Pas, Man., Nov. 30.—Barney Stitt, northern pioneer, was re-elected mayor of The Pas yesterday. He defeated two opponents.

STANDARD STATISTICS ANALYZES THE MARKET

New York, Nov. 30—Outlook for the security markets is analyzed by Standard Statistics in the following report to clients this week:

"The recent sharp advance in stock prices represents, in the opinion of this advance, a temporary rally rather than a definite and permanent resumption of the major upward trend. While admitting that the general list may register further gains during the immediate future, we think it likely that, at some time during the next six months, average prices will be lower than those now prevailing.

"At this time, a very careful distinction should be made between investment and trading. A number of superficially bullish news developments—dividend increases, stock split-ups, optimistic statements as to conditions affecting business generally, and as to the outlook for individual securities—are to be expected during the next month or so. Every effort is likely to be made in important quarters to stress favorable news, and to minimize such aspects of the situation as are in any way discouraging.

"It is entirely possible that, under the influence of such apparently bullish ammunition, many individual stocks will, temporarily, be marked up sharply. The nimble trader, in constant touch with the market situation, and possessed of the ability to readjust his point of view instantaneously, if necessary, might be able to make a number of profitable turns on the long side of the market.

"This service, however, is not concerned with purely speculative operations of this nature. Our intefests are rather those of the investor—or, at least, of the security buyer, who is prepared, if necessary, to hold his position over a period of months, rather than merely for a few days or a few weeks. We believe that those who operate in the stock market on this basis should use extreme caution as long as present uncertainties prevail.

"Specifically, we advise against investment commitments during periods of marked strength in the general list. Last week we suggested that up to fifty per cent of reserve funds be placed in high-grade dividend paying common stocks. However, we stated at that time, and we once more emphasize, that there is no necessity for haste in completion of such a programme.

"We are entirely willing to grant that delay may mean the loss of certain opportunities, and that a few stocks may not again be available, for some time to come, at levels which prevailed in the early part of last week. Nevertheless, we would rather assume risk of passing by certain bargains than the hazard — which we believe much more serious—of exhausting reserve buying power at or near the top of a period of temporary market strength.

"At, or around, prevailing levels we would advise liquidation of any issues of dubious merit, which have been carried through the recent break. Moreover, the investor who may have been tempted into short swing operations by extreme weakness in the general list should, on further strength, give serious consideration to acceptance of profits on stocks which have recently advanced sharply, and which he has no intention of carrying for the long pull.

"Probably only a small quantity of the stock bought for support purposes on the recent break has, thus far, been offered for sale. Undoubtedly, volume of offerings will increase as prices move upward. Furthermore, investment buying which, thus far, has been in large volume, is likely to fall off sharply on further advances."

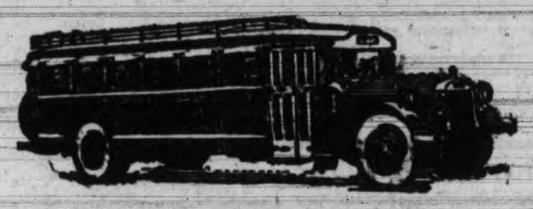
Wholesale Market

Meats	
No. 1 Steer Beef	.16
Cow Beef	.14
Veal	.18 to .21
Hogs	.18
Shoulders	.19
Loins	.28
Legs	.24
Breakers, lb.	.22
New Zealand lamb, lb.	.32
Lamb, lb.	.28
Tongues, lb.	.28 to .30
Poultry	
Fresh Fowls	.27 to .30
Chicken, lb	.40
Turkeys, fresh killed, lb.	.50 to .52
Frozen Fowl, lb.	.25 to .30
Smoked Meats	
Bacon, lb.	.30 and .42
Backs, lb.	.42
Hams, lb.	.33 to .36
Fish	
Haddies, lb.	.16
Fillets, C.R.	.22
Fillets, Jumbo	.23
Scotch cured	.22
Sunrise Fillets	.20
Eastern Kippers, 50s	2.75
Eggs	
Fresh Extras, case lots, dozen	.57
Fresh Firsts, case lots, dozen	.50
Fresh Pullets, case lots, dozen	.45
Peewees	.35
Butter	
Fresh Alberta, prints	.42
Salt Spring	.43
Cartons, lb.	.43
Solids, No. 1	.41
Solids, No. 2	.40
New Zealand solids, finest, lb.	.41½
First, lb.	.41
Cheese	
Ontario— Sept.	.34½ to .25½
June, 1929	.26
June, 1928	.30
New Zealand	.23
Fruits	
Valencia Oranges, box	3.50 to 8.50
Grapefruit, Arizona	100's 5.25
Grapefruit, Texas	7.50
Pears, Anjou, box	3.25 to 3.50
Lemons, box	8.50 to 13.50
Bananas, lb.	.9 to .45
Baskets	2.00
Ribbier Grapes, crate	1.25 to 1.75
Local apples	.14 to 1.75
Cocoanuts, dozen	12.75 to 6.75
Cranberries, Eastern	3.25 to 4.00
Emperor Grapes	
Apples—	
Delicious	1.90, 2.65, 3.00 and 3.25
Jonathans	2.35, 2.00 and 1.85
Newtowns	3.25
Mackintosh Reds	3.00, 2.75 and 2.50
Orchard Run Winter Bananas	1.45
Wagners	1.65 to 3.00
Vegetables	
Imported Lettuce	5.35 to 2.10
Celery, per dozen	1.25 to 1.40
Cabbage, lb.	03½
Cauliflower, crate	3.00
Beets, sack	1.75
Turnips, sack	2.75
Carrots, sack	1.75
Parsnips, sack	2.50
Green Onions, dozen	.25
Radishes	.30
Leeks	.25
Potatoes, 100 lbs.—	
Ashcroft, sack	2.50
Local, sack	2.25
Mainland, sack	2.30
Yakima Netted Gems, sack	2.50 to 2.75
Sweet Potatoes, lb.	6½ to .07
Cucumbers	2.50 to 3.00
Tomatoes, hothouse	3.50 to 4.00
Onions	2.25
Original Spanish, case	6.25
Pumpkins, lb.	.05
Yakima Spanish	2.25

Retail Market

Vegetables	
Cranberries, lb.	.30
California Green Peas, lb.	.40
Local New Potatoes, 6 lbs.	.25
Beets, 3 bunches for	.10
Carrots, 3 bunches for	.10
Turnips, per bunch	.05
Green Peppers, lb.	.15
Celery, stock	.25 .30
Cabbage, each	.10 and .05
Cauliflower, each	.25
Onions, lb.	.04
Lettuce, head	.5 and .10
Cucumbers, each	.35
Egg Plant, lb.	.15
Artichokes, each	.20
Local Hothouse Tomatoes, 1 lb.	.35
Spanish Onions, 4 lbs.	.25
Onions, 6 lbs. for	.25
Pomegranates, each	.10
Ashcroft Potatoes, sack	3.75
Yakima Netted Gems, sack	3.75
Local Potatoes, sack	3.75
Fruits	
Jap Oranges, box	.90
Blueberries, lb.	.20
Apples—	
Okanagan Northern Spy, box	2.90
Joanathans, box	2.25 and 2.75
Okanagan Mcintosh Household, box	3.25
Fancy, lb.	.10
Seedless Grapes, lb.	.15
Tokay Grapes, lb.	.20
Florida Grapefruit, each	.20
Texas Grapefruit	.15
Wealthy Apples, box	1.65
Gravenstein Apples, box	2.65 and 1.75
Casaba Melons, lb.	.09
Valencia Oranges, doz.	.75, .60, .50, .40 .30
Bananas, dozen	.30
Red Emperor Grapes, lb.	.20
Lemons, Cal., dozen	.50 .60
Dates, 2 lbs.	.25
New California Figs, pkt.	.15 .15 to .25
New Cal. Layer Figs, lb.	.25
California Cluster Raisins, box	.35 and .40
New Fard Dates, lb.	.25
Cocoanuts, each	.15 and .20
Smyrna Figs, lb., .25, .35 and	.40
Pears, dozen	.50
Nuts	
Walnuts, per lb.	.20 to .40
Pecans	.40
Mixed	.25 and .35
California Soft Shell Walnuts, lb.	.40
Roasted Peanuts, per lb.	.15
New Almond Nuts, lb.	.30
Soft Shell Almonds	.40
New Chestnuts, Japan, lb.	.20
New Brazils, lb.	.25
Dairy Produce and Eggs	
Butter—	
Alberta, lb.	.47
Brookfield, lb.	.49
Cowichan Creamery, per lb.	.55
Salt Spring Island, lb.	.53
Handibata, lb.	.49
Our Own Brand, lb.	.49
New Zealand Creamery, bulk, lb.	.48
Eggs—	
B.C. Fresh, extras	.53
B.C. Fresh, firsts	.51
Pullets, extra	.35
B.C. Storage, extras	.45
B.C. Storage, firsts	.43
Hams and Bacon	
Ham, lb.	.38 to .42
Bacon, lb.	35 to 60
Fish	
Halibut, lb.	.20
Fresh Cod, lb.	.17
Soles	.15
Fresh Shrimps, per lb.	.30
Eastern Finnan Haddie, per lb., .18 and	.20
Local Cured Black Cod	.25
Large Eastern Kippers	.18
White Salmon, lb.	.20
Red Spring Salmon, lb.	.30
Prime Meats	
Pork—	
Trimmed Loin, per lb.	.40
Shoulder Roats, per lb.	.21 and .27
Legs, per lb.	.30
Pork Sausages, per lb.	.23
Spring Lamb—	
Shoulders, lb.	.37
Legs, lb.	.40
No. 1 Beef—	
Sirloin Steaks, per lb.	.45
Round Steak, per lb.	.35 to .38
Pot Roasts, per lb.	.18 to .28
Rump Roasts, per lb.	.33 to .35
Veal—	
Local Veal—	
Shoulders	.25 to .28
Rumps	.25
Loins	.30
Fillets	.45
Rabbits, local, per lb.	.30
Cheese	
B.C. Solids, lb.	.25
Finest Ontario Mild, per lb.	.30
Finest Ontario Matured, per lb.	.35
Edam Dutch Cheese, per lb.	.40
Gouda Cheese, per lb.	.35
Gorgonzola, per lb.	.50
Swiss Gruyere, in portions, box	.40
English Stilton, lb.	.35
Imported Roquefort, per lb.	.35
Neals Bread Camembert, box	.40
Circle Brand Breakfast Cheese	.40
Kraft, lb.	.40
Golden Loaf	.40
H.S. Loaf	.40
Poultry	
Heavy Fowl, lb.	.35
Light Fowl, lb.	.30
Roasting Chickens, lb.	.45
Flour	
Flour, pastry, 49s	2.40
Flour, all standard brands, 49s	2.60
Feed	Per Ton / Per Sack
Barley	$46.00 / $2.50
Ground Barley	50.00 / 2.60
Corn	52.00 / 2.70
Ground Corn	54.00 / 2.80
Wheat, No. 1	56.00 / 2.90
Wheat, No. 2	52.00 / 2.70
Oats	48.00 / 2.50
Ground Oats	50.00 / 2.60
Cleaned Oats	50.00 / 2.60
Oilcake Meal	65.00 / 3.35
Scratch	54.00 / 2.80
Bran	39.50 / 2.05
Shorts	41.00 / 2.15

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VICTORIA - DUNCAN - LADYSMITH - NANAIMO

North Bound—Read Down				South Bound—Read Up	
8.30 am	1.30 pm	6.15 p.m.	VICTORIA	11.30 am	5.00 pm
9.50 am	1.50 pm	6.35 pm	Colwood Links	11.10 am	4.40 pm
9.30 am	2.35 pm	7.20 pm	Malahat	10.35 am	4.05 pm
10.09 am	2.50 pm	7.30 pm	Mill Bay Inn	10.15 am	3.45 pm
10.15 am	3.05 pm	7.45 pm	Cobble Hill	10.00 am	3.30 pm
10.25 am	3.15 pm	8.00 pm	Cowichan Bay	9.50 am	3.15 pm
10.35 am	3.25 pm	8.05 pm	Koksilah	9.45 am	3.05 pm
10.40 am	3.30 pm	8.15 pm	Duncan	9.30 am	3.00 pm
11.05 am	4.00 pm	8.35 pm	Westholme	9.05 am	2.30 pm
11.20 am	4.20 pm	8.55 pm	Chemainus	8.50 am	2.20 pm
11.45 am	4.45 pm	9.25 pm	Ladysmith	8.25 am	2.00 pm
12.15 pm	5.15 pm	10.00 pm	NANAIMO	8.00 am	1.15 pm

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Leave Chemainus from Barber Shop.
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If you buy for quality this will be your choice.

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

719

The Avenging Parrot

©1929 by NEA Service, Inc.

By Anne Austin, author of "The Black Pigeon," "Rival Wives," etc

"I wonder why Mrs. Hogarth didn't happen to read of it in the local papers?" Strawn mused questioningly. "Wait a minute! We've got a file of the three local newspapers. I'll look it up."

He returned very shortly. "No wonder she didn't see it. June 3 was the day that passenger plane crashed at our local airport, killing 11 people. Everything else was crowded out of the paper that day, and since they hadn't printed the lead story, the papers here practically ignored it. An obscure New York murder doesn't mean a whale of a lot in Hamilton, you know . . . Well, boy?"

"Well!" Dundee smiled, but without triumph. "'D.' turned up, didn't he? I wonder what he was looking for. Evidently he failed to find it in his wife's apartment in New York, found her mother's address instead, and came on here to look further. My God! No wonder Mrs. Hogarth 'dreaded' that he would 'turn up'!"

"Aren't you jumping to conclusions?" Strawn frowned. "In the first place, you don't know that Sally Graves was Mrs. Hogarth's daughter; in the second, you have absolutely no evidence of a connection between the two murders."

"Good Lord!" Bonnie Dundee ejaculated, in honest amazement. "I'll lay you two bets: first, that Sally was Mrs. Hogarth's daughter, and second that the 'bad penny turned up!' Let's have a look at that trunk of hers. I'll lay you a third wager that we find something in it on which to win at least one of my bets?"

CHAPTER XXV

"Aha! This looks promising!" Dundee exclaimed triumphantly as he bent over the trunk which held all of Mrs. Hogarth's possessions. "See, Strawn? The lining of this trunk lid is loose," and he tugged at the stiff, cretonne-covered pasteboard. "A good hiding place for documents—and here they are!"

"If that's the great hidden hoard—" Strawn began, grinning cynically as Dundee straightened, two thin envelopes in his hand.

"It is—all the hoard that the poor old lady had to hide, "I'm afraid," Dundee agreed solemnly. "The life insurance policy referred to in the diary. In spite of Mrs. Hogarth's prophecy, she did outlive her daughter, though she never suspected it."

"Let me see!" Strawn took the crackling green-and-white document. "You were right, boy. This policy for $2,000 was taken out by Sarah Harkness Griffin, 'also known as Sally Graves,' aged twenty-seven years, and is made payable to 'Mrs. Emma Harkness, also known as Mrs. Emma Hogarth, mother.' So both our murdered women were living under assumed names, and Mrs. Hogarth was really Mrs. Harkness. I wonder why—"

"So that 'D.' could not find them, of course," Dundee answered impatiently. "But he was cleverer than they were—"

"Remember, Bonnie, there's still not a shred of evidence to connect the two murders, let alone any basis for the assumption that both were committed by the same person." Strawn reminded his subordinate stubbornly. "Stranger coincidences than this are common in every police department."

"Yeah?" Dundee grinned. "Well, let's have a look at this other envelope. By the way," he interrupted himself, his eyes shining with sudden joy, "that will the old lady left isn't just a scrap of paper any longer! Since Mrs. Hogarth—and I'm going to call her that till the end of the chapter, if you don't mind—died without having collected the $2,000 for which her daughter's life was insured, it will automatically fall to her heiress—Norma Paige!"

"And that will be nice for Walter Styles," Strawn grinned. "I believe he figured it would require just $2,000 to save his little shop from bankruptcy."

"That's right," Dundee agreed moodily, as he slit the plain, unaddressed envelope he had found along with the insurance policy. "Hooray, chief! Look what's here!" And he excitedly waved the official-looking document under Strawn's nose.

"What is it? Looks like a marriage certificate—"

"Exactly what it is!" Dundee exulted. "Obliging us with the name of the murderer! This priceless paper certifies that on June 2, 1922, in the town of Belton, Mo., one Sarah Jane Harkness and one Daniel Thomas Griffin were united in marriage. So D. was Daniel Thomas Griffin — a very bad penny!"

"I wish you wouldn't keep harping on that," Strawn complained, as he scanned the precious marriage certificate. "By George! Sally Graves, or Griffin, was murdered on her seventh wedding anniversary!"

"Another nice little coincidence?" Dundee taunted his chief good-humoredly. "Listen, Strawn! I'm not leaping to conclusions nearly so wildly as you think I am. Sally Graves was murdered on June 2, and all her murderer papers were burned by her murderer! Can't you agree with me that, in all likelihood, there were letters among them those papers from her mother, Emma Hogarth—letters which carried the return address of the Rhodes House?"

"Perhaps," Strawn agreed grudgingly. "But not if Sally was as careful about destroying letters as her mother was. Mrs. Rhodes told you that Mrs. Hogarth burned each letter from Sally as soon as she had read it."

"Why should Sally have been so careful?" Dundee countered. "She had her own apartment, did not live in a boarding house, had no reason to fear a robbery, as had Mrs. Hogarth. If Sally Graves was the devoted daughter her monthly letters, containing $50 bills indicate, it's pretty likely that she kept her mother's letter to read over and over. It is possible that Mrs. Hogarth mentioned, in one of those letters, her pranks with wil-making and hidden hoards, without making it clear to anyone but Sally that the hoard was mythical. She may even have deplored her own folly, remarking on her fears that she would be murdered for her money."

"Not likely she'd confess to her daughter that she was making such a fool of herself," Strawn objected.

"Well, what is his mother-in-law's address was the only thing that interested Daniel Griffin?" Dundee conceded. "I'll wager anything you like that he found the address, and memorized it before destroying any and every paper that could connect Sally Graves with Mrs. Emma Hogarth of Hamilton. But there was some reason why he killed Sally Graves, or Griffin, still his legal wife. What that reason was I don't know. It could hardly have been robbery, since she was living cheaply and had only a moderate salary as a head milliner. The natural supposition would be that he killed her when she refused to take him back as her husband, if it were not for the fact that he came on to Hamilton and killed her mother, too. That would be carrying revenge a little too far——"

"Well!" Strawn sighed, "I'm glad you admit that."

"Yes, I'm admitting that he thought Sally had what he very much wanted that he killed her to get it, and that when he failed to find it in her possession, he believed her mother had it, and came to get it. The bad penny turned up."

* * *

"He wasn't in any hurry, was he?" Strawn gibed. "But probably he felt that a month's vacation between murders was no more than he was entitled to."

"You can't make me sore," Dundee assured him cheerfully. "I think Griffin would naturally have lain low for a while after killing his wife. And murdering Mrs. Hogarth presented slightly greater difficulties, you must remember. Not so easy to gain access unnoticed, to a boarding house room as to a walk-up apartment house in New York, where everyone minds his own business. This murder required careful planning; the other was immensely successful, although impromptu. Or it may have been carefully planned for weeks, to occur on that fateful wedding anniversary."

"I'm afraid Emil Sevier would resent the calm way you ignore him," Strawn grinned.

"But I'm not ignoring him," Dundee protested. "I think he was the keystone of Griffin's plans. Let's imagine that Griffin arrived in Hamilton on or before the date of Sevier's eviction from the boarding-house, as an undesirable tenant, and as a possible menace to Mrs. Hogarth's life and money. The dining-room is a hotbed of gossip. Probably every 'mealer' who ever dropped into the Rhodes House for dinner has been treated to a more or less complete account of Mrs. Hogarth's eccentricities, and her hidden hoard. And lately, of course, has heard all about her suspicion of Emil Sevier. I can imagine Daniel Griffin dropping in for a meal, his head already teeming with plans for murdering his mother-in-law, and being regaled with a full account of Sevier's eviction in disgrace. To him, Sevier must have seemed made to order as the perfect suspect—"

"And a most obliging one," Strawn interrupted sarcastically. "How could he have guessed that Sevier would so conveniently disappear after the murder?"

"That I don't know," Dundee conceded frankly. "But Griffin may have scraped an acquaintance with Sevier, learned from him something that we don't know—something that made Griffin sure that Sevier was going to be a very hard man to find after 1 o'clock on Saturday night. But there are at least two other reasons why it was necessary for Griffin to do the job not later than Saturday or Sunday night. As you already know, the screens to all windows, including a heavy, reinforced one for Mrs. Hogarth's window, were to be installed on Monday."

"And the other reason?" Strawn prompted interested in spite of himself.

"That is fairly obvious," Dundee replied, but so pleasantly that his words did not carry a sting. "Granting, of course, that 'I am right, and that Griffin committed both murders. If he had very much of a conversation with Sally before he killed her, he probably learned that she was supporting her mother, sending a $50 bill in a registered letter, to arrive on the first of each month. To-day is the first of July. Griffin knew that if he delayed his job longer than the first Mrs. Hogarth would not receive that regular first-of-the-month letter, and that very soon she might wire or write her daughter to learn the cause of the extremely unusual delay. If she had done so, she would inevitably have learned from the police, who are undoubtedly watching for mail addressed to Sally Graves, that her daughter had been murdered. And she would have put the police on the trail of Daniel Thomas Griffin!"

* * *

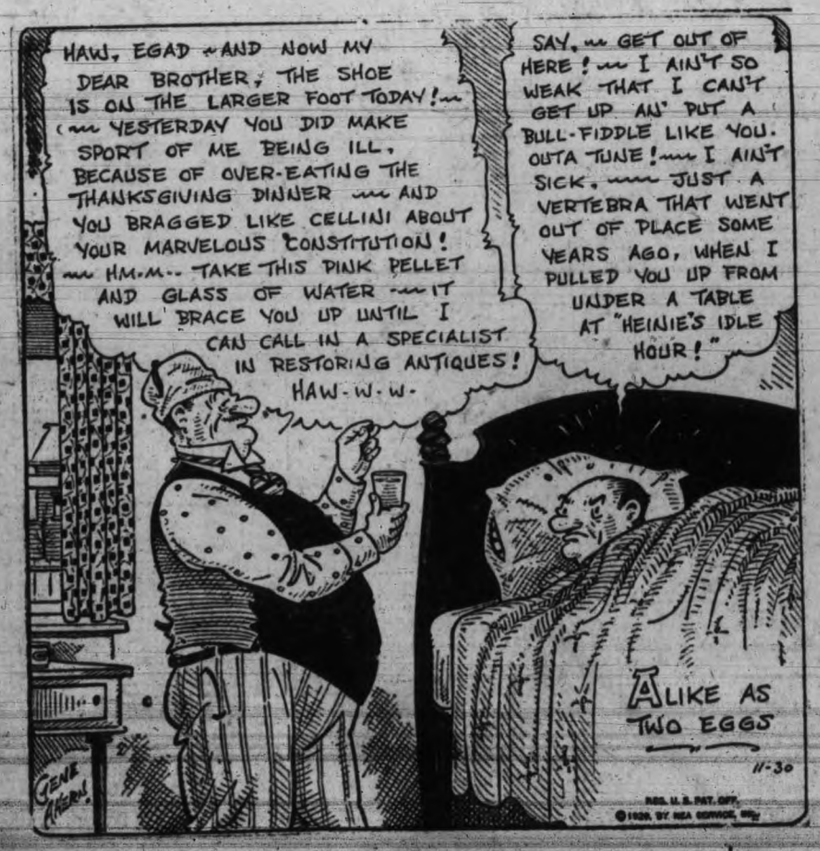
"I don't see how he could figure on the police not learning the connection between the two women," Strawn objected.

"I believe he thought he was fairly safe on that score, after rummaging through Mrs. Hogarth's things and finding not a scrap of paper bearing Sally Graves's or Sally Griffin's name," Dundee answered. "Remember, he had already destroyed all evidence of that connection at the other end—documentary evidence, I mean. And probably Sally assured him that no living person besides her mother knew her real name. If she did not, the newspapers reporting the murder performed that service for him, by failing to unearth a single clue as to her past or to find a single intimate friend of the dead milliner. But—as usually happens—Griffin made one big mistake. He failed to notice that the lining of the trunk lid was loose at one corner."

To be continued

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

—By AHERN



ON THE AIR

(Programmes subject to late changes)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30

CFCT (475.9—630 Kcys.) Victoria, B.C.
6.10 p.m.—The local closing quotations.
6.15 p.m.—The Sunset Orchestra: Gems from "The Girls of Gottenburg"; suite, "Hello America"; overture, "Italians in Algiers"; ballad, "Song of Songs"; concert waltz, "Casino Tanze"; "The Grand March" from "Tannhauser."
7.15 p.m.—"What's Doing in Town"; Savoy's Garden—Bulletin; official weather report and forecast; "Scrap Book"; West Coast Information Service; "Lorie Watch" correct time signal.
11 p.m.—The Crystal Garden Orchestra.

National Broadcasters' Programme
5-5.30 p.m.—Lyric Famous Challengers (Transcontinental).
5.30-6 p.m.—Sunset Syncopators (KGO).
6-7 p.m.—General Electric Hour (Transcontinental).
7-8 p.m.—Lucky Strike Hour (Transcontinental).
8-9 p.m.—Pacific Serenaders (KGO).
9-9.30 p.m.—"Launderland Lyrics."
9.30-10 p.m.—Western Artists Series Concert (KGO).
10-11 p.m.—"Tales Never Told."
11-12 p.m.—Musical Musketeers.
12-1 p.m.—NBC Dance Orchestra.

KGO (370.5—790 Keys.) Oakland, Cal.
5-5.30 p.m.—The Lyric Challengers.
5.30-6 p.m.—Sunset Syncopaters.
6-7 p.m.—General Electric Hour.
7-8 p.m.—Lucky Strike Hour.
8-8.30 p.m.—Temple of the Air.
8.30-9 p.m.—Pacific Serenaders.
9-9.30 p.m.—Launderland Lyrics.
9.30-10 p.m.—Western Artist Series concert.
11-12 p.m.—Musical Musketeers.
12-1 a.m.—Dance band.

KGW (488.6—620 Keys.) Portland, Ore.
5-5.30 p.m.—Lyric Famous Challengers, NBC.
6-7 p.m.—General Electric, NBC.
7-8 p.m.—Lucky Strike Hour, NBC.
8-8.30 p.m.—Temple of the Air, NBC.
8.30-9 p.m.—Studio programme.
9-9.30 p.m.—Launderland Lyrics, NBC.
10.30-12 p.m.—Ill Jinks.

KHJ (333.1—900 Keys.) Los Angeles, Cal.
5-5.30 p.m.—Columbia Broadcasting System.
5.30-6 p.m.—Dixie Echoes, CBS.
6-6.30 p.m.—Graybar Electric programme, CBS.
6.30-7 p.m.—Organ recital with singers.
7-8 p.m.—Paramount programme, CBS.
8-8 p.m.—Sierra Symphonists.
10.05-12 p.m.—Dance orchestra.
12-1 a.m.—Organ recital.

KFI (468.5—640 Keys.) Los Angeles, Cal.
5 p.m.—"The Lyric Challengers," NBC.
6 p.m.—General Electric Hour, NBC.
7 p.m.—Lucky Strike Hour, NBC.
8 p.m.—Temple Corp., NBC.
9 p.m.—"Launderland Lyrics," NBC.
11 p.m.—Midnight Frolic.

KNX (283.5—1050 Keys.) Los Angeles, Cal.
5-5.15 p.m.—Travelogue.
6-7 p.m.—Organ programme.
7-8 p.m.—Paramount Publix Hour.
8.05-9 p.m.—Feature artists.
10-12 p.m.—Grove Orchestra.
12-1 a.m.—Dance Hour.

KLX (340.7—880 Keys.) Oakland, Cal.
5.30-6 p.m.—Pianist.
6-7 p.m.—Concert trio.
8-9 p.m.—Pianist, soprano, violinist.
9-10 p.m.—Dance band.

KJR (309.1—970 Keys.) Seattle, Wash.
4.30-5 p.m.—Dinner concert.
5 p.m.—Piano.
7 p.m.—Novelty Quartette, saxophone, xlophone, piano, banjo.
7.30 p.m.—Soprano, tenor.
8 p.m.—Dance band.
8.30 p.m.—Los Gauchos Argentines.
11 p.m.—Dance band.

KSL (265.3—1130 Keys.) Salt Lake City
5 p.m.—Figures in history.
5.30 p.m.—Launderland Lyrics," NBC.
6 p.m.—General Electric Hour, NBC.
7 p.m.—"Lucky Strike" Dance Orchesers, NBC.
8 p.m.—"Amos 'n' Andy," NBC.
8.15 p.m.—Instrumental trio and vocalist.
8.45 p.m.—Majestic Hour.
11.15 p.m.—Midnight Review.

KGW (396.8—1230 Keys.) San Jose, Cal.
5-5.30 p.m.—Children's programme.
5.30-6 p.m.—Musical programme.
7.30-8.30 p.m.—Studio programme.
8.30-10 p.m.—Studio programme.

KGA (304—1470 Keys.) Spokane, Wash.
5 p.m.—World Bookman.
6 p.m.—Melody Aces.
6 p.m.—Artists' ensemble.
9 p.m.—Musical programme.
9.30 p.m.—Request programme.

KOMO (322.9—930 Keys.) Seattle, Wash.
5 p.m.—Lyric Challengers, NBC.
5.30 p.m.—Artistic ensemble.
6 p.m.—General Electric Co. programme, NBC.
7 p.m.—Lucky Strike Dance Hour, NBC.
8 p.m.—Temple of the Air, NBC.
9 p.m.—Launderland Lyrics, NBC.
9.30 p.m.—Orchestra with mixed quartette.
10.30 p.m.—Tales Never Told, NBC.
11 p.m.—Musical Musketeers, NBC.
12 p.m.—Organ recital.

KTAB (535.4—560 Keys.) Oakland, Cal.
5-6 p.m.—Frolic Hour.
6-6.30 p.m.—Sterling Cosmopolitans.
6.30-7 p.m.—Twilight Hour.
7-7.30 p.m.—Recordings.
7.30-8 p.m.—Piano recital.
8-9 p.m.—Organ recital.
9-12 p.m.—Dance orchestra.
12-1 a.m.—Slumber Chaser.

KFOX (239.9—1250 Keys.) Long Beach, Cal.
5.30-6 p.m.—Hollywood Girls.
6.05-7.30 p.m.—Studio frolic.
7.30-8 p.m.—Orchestra.
8.15-8.30 p.m.—Harmonica solos.
9.45-10 p.m.—Orchestra.
10.30-11 p.m.—Orchestra.
11-11.30 p.m.—Orchestra.
11.30-12 p.m.—Orchestra.
12-1 a.m.—Recordings.

KFSD (499.7—600 Keys.) San Diego, Cal.
5-6 p.m.—Nightly musical review.
6.30-7 p.m.—Studio programme.
7-8 p.m.—Concert trio, tenor.
8-8.30 p.m.—Contralto, pianist.
8.30-9 p.m.—Girl baritone.
9-10 p.m.—Accordian, soloist.
11-12 p.m.—Orchestra.

KFBC (191.5—610 Keys.) San Francisco
5-5.15 p.m.—Lombardo and Canadians, CBS.
5.15-5.30 p.m.—Studio programme.
5.30-6 p.m.—Pianist.
6-6.30 p.m.—"Joe and Vi," CBS.
6.30-7 p.m.—Novelty programme.
7-8 p.m.—Paramount Publix Hour, CBS.
9-10 p.m.—Merrymakers, DLBS.
10-10.10 p.m.—"Frank Watanabe."
10.10-11.10 p.m.—Orchestra.
11.10-12.10 a.m.—Orchestra, DLBS.
12.10-1 a.m.—Dance music.

KFWB (315.6—950 Keys.) Hollywood, Cal.
6-6.30 p.m.—Dance orchestra.
7-7.30 p.m.—Dance orchestra and soloists.
7.30-8 p.m.—Concert ensemble.
8-9 p.m.—Dance band, tenor.
9-9.30 p.m.—String quintette.
9.30-10 p.m.—Orchestra.
10.30-11 p.m.—Orchestra.

KPO (440.9—680 Keys.) San Francisco, Cal.
5-5.50 p.m.—Children's Hour.
6-7 p.m.—Salon orchestra.
7-8 p.m.—Popular concert.
8-8.30 p.m.—Temple of the Air, NBC.
8.30-9 p.m.—Packard programme.
9-10 p.m.—Studio Hour.
10-11 p.m.—Orchestra.
11-12 p.m.—Musical Musketeers, NBC.

KEX (254.1—1180 Keys.) Portland, Ore.
5-5.30 p.m.—Popular programme.
5.30-6 p.m.—Children's Hour.
6-6.30 p.m.—Lyric Hour.
6.30-7.30 p.m.—Dinner concert.
7.30-8 p.m.—Studio programme.
9-9.15 p.m.—Novelty programme.
9.30-10 p.m.—Studio programme.
10-10.30 p.m.—Dance programme.
10.30-11.30 p.m.—Dance band.

KHQ (508.2—590 Keys.) Spokane, Wash.
5-5.30 p.m.—Lyric Challengers, NBC.
5.30-6 p.m.—Concert orchestra.
6-7 p.m.—General Electric, NBC.
7-8 p.m.—Lucky Strike Hour, NBC.
8-8.30 p.m.—Temple of the Air, NBC.
8.30-9 p.m.—Trio.
9-9.30 p.m.—Launderland Lyrics, NBC.
10.30-11 p.m.—Studio programme.
11-12 p.m.—Musical Musketeers, NBC.
12-12.30 a.m.—Desert Happy Caravan.
12.30-1.30 a.m.—Just Another Hour.

KFWM (322.4—930 Keys.) Oakland, Cal.
5-6 p.m.—Sunshine, Health and Happiness.
8.30-9 p.m.—The Watch Tower programme.
9-11 p.m.—The Music Box Review.

KFWI (322.4—930 Keys.) San Francisco
6-7 p.m.—Dinner Hour programme.
7-7.30 p.m.—Studio programme.
11-12 p.m.—Dance music.
12-1 a.m.—Midnight classics.

KOA (261.2—830 Keys.) Denver, Colo.
5-5.30 p.m.—All American Mohawk, NBC.
5.30-6 p.m.—National Laundry Owners, NBC.
6-7 p.m.—General Electric Hour, NBC.
7-8 p.m.—Lucky Strike Hour, NBC.
8-9 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1

CFCT (475.9—630 Keys.) Victoria, B.C.
11 a.m.—The morning service of the Victoria City Temple.
7.30 p.m.—The West Coast Information Service; "Lorie Watch" correct time signal.
7.30 p.m.—The evening service of the Victoria City Temple; official weather report and forecast; resume of programmes for the week.

National Broadcasters' Programme
11-12 p.m.—Grace Cathedral service (KGO).
12-1 p.m.—National Youth Conference (Transcontinental).
1-2.30 p.m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman Cathedral Hour (Transcontinental).
2.30-3 p.m.—Gilbert Sports Revue (Transcontinental).
3-3.30 p.m.—Retold Tales.
3.30-4 p.m.—Whittall Anglo-Persians (Transcontinental).
4-4.30 p.m.—Sunday concert.
4.30-5 p.m.—Duo Disc programme.
5-5.15 p.m.—Enna Jettick Melodies (Transcontinental).
5.15-6 p.m.—Collier's Radio Hour (Transcontinental).
6-6.15 p.m.—NBC Service (KGO).
6.15-7.15 p.m.—Atwater Kent programme (Transcontinental).
7.45-8.15 p.m.—Studebaker Champions (Transcontinental).
8.15-9 p.m.—The Pilgrims (KGO).
9-9.30 p.m.—The Reader's Guide (KGO).
9.30-10 p.m.—Stanislas Bem's Little Symphony (KGO).

KSL (265.3—1130 Keys.) Salt Lake City
11.30 a.m.—Informal programme.
10 a.m.—Utah Educational Dept.
10.30 a.m.—Instrumental ensemble, NBC.
11 a.m.—Russian Balanika Orchestra, NBC.
11.30 a.m.—NBC Old World Trio.
12 noon—"The Friendly Hour," NBC.
1 p.m.—Tabernacle.
2.20 p.m.—A. C. Gilbert programme.
3.30 p.m.—Anglo-Persians, popular orchestra, NBC.
4 p.m.—"Ye Olde Towne Cryer."
4.30 p.m.—Baldwin piano programme, NBC.
5.15 p.m.—Collier's Hour, NBC.
6.15 p.m.—Atwater Kent Hour, NBC.
7 p.m.—First Pres. Church services.
8 p.m.—Church services.
9 p.m.—Male quartette, trio.
10.30 p.m.—Request Hour.

KGA (304—1470 Keys.) Spokane, Wash.
8 p.m.—Old favorites.
6 p.m.—The Harmonists.
7 p.m.—Tenor, saxophone.
8 p.m.—Concert band.
9 p.m.—Los Gauchos Argentines.
10 p.m.—Contralto, tenor.
10.30 p.m.—Request programme.

KEX (254.1—1180 Keys.) Portland, Ore.
12-1 p.m.—Religious music.
1-1.30 p.m.—Musicale.
1.30-2 p.m.—Classical recital.
2.30-6 p.m.—Twilight Hour.
6-7 p.m.—Hour on Broadway.
7-8 p.m.—Tenor, piano, saxophone.
8-9 p.m.—Damski's orchestra.
9-10 p.m.—Los Gauchos Argentines, tenor, saxophone.
10-11 p.m.—Concert ensemble, contralto, tenor.
11-12 p.m.—Dance band.

KFRC (491.5—610 Keys.) San Francisco
9-12 noon—"Home Sweet Home" concert.
12-1.15 p.m.—Noonday concert.
3-4 p.m.—Crab Bag Hour.
4-4.30 p.m.—Our Romantic Ancestors, CBS.
4.30-5 p.m.—Organist, contralto, pianist.
5-5.30 p.m.—Violin and harp, DLBS.
5.30-6 p.m.—Sonatrons, CBS.
6-7 p.m.—Majestic "Theatre of the Air."
7-7.30 p.m.—Organist, CBS.
7.30-8 p.m.—Novelty sextette.
8-9 p.m.—Tenor, soprano, concert orchestra.
9-11 p.m.—Orchestra.
9-11 p.m.—Orchestra, soloists.
11-12 p.m.—Band, soloist.

KFI (468.5—640 Keys.) Los Angeles, Cal.
10.30 a.m.—Christian Science church services.
2.30 p.m.—Gilbert Sports Revue, NBC.
3.30 p.m.—Whittall Anglo-Persians, NBC.
5 p.m.—Enna Jettick Melodies, NBC.
5.15 p.m.—Collier Hour, NBC.
6.15 p.m.—Atwater Kent, NBC.
7.15 p.m.—Studebaker Champions, NBC.
8 p.m.—Concert orchestra.
9 p.m.—Aeolian organ recital.
10 p.m.—Dance orchestra, soloist.

KPO (440.9—680 Keys.) San Francisco
9-9.45 a.m.—Sabbath Hour, organist.
9.45-10.45 a.m.—Church services.
1-2 p.m.—KPO Salon Orchestra.
5 p.m.—Bank of America of California.
5-5.15 p.m.—Enna Jettick Melodies, NBC.
5.15-6.15 p.m.—Collier Hour, NBC.
6.15-7.15 p.m.—Atwater Kent programme, NBC.
7.15-8 p.m.—Evening musicale, organist, contralto.
8-8.30 p.m.—Quartette.
8.30-9 p.m.—Rudy Seiger and concert orchestra.
9-10 p.m.—String Quartette, soprano.
10.15-10.30 p.m.—Organ recital.

KJR (309.1—970 Keys.) Seattle, Wash.
8 a.m.—Popular music.
10 a.m.—Tenor, piano.
12 noon—Dance music.
1 p.m.—Y.M.C.A. programme.
1.30 p.m.—Stoneway Tabernacle services.
2 p.m.—Lyric Hour.
4.30 p.m.—Showboat Orchestra.
6 p.m.—Soprano, tenor, contralto, baritone; Broadway Trio.
7 p.m.—Orchestra and soloists.
8 p.m.—Damski's orchestra.
9 p.m.—Los Gauchos Argentine ensemble.
10 p.m.—Concert ensemble and soloists.
11 p.m.—Harmony Aces Dance Band.

KOMO (322.9—930 Keys.) Seattle, Wash.
10 a.m.—Bible Students' Association.
11 a.m.—Piano and baritone.
11.15 a.m.—Plymouth Congregation Church.
12.15 p.m.—National Youth Conference, NBC.
1 p.m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, NBC.
2.30 p.m.—A. C. Gilbert Co. programme, NBC.
3 p.m.—Retold Tales, NBC.
3.30 p.m.—Whittall Anglo-Persians, NBC.
4 p.m.—Sunday concert, NBC.
4.30 p.m.—Duo Disc programme, NBC.
5 p.m.—Enna Jettick Melodies, NBC.
5.15 p.m.—Collier Hour, NBC.
6.15 p.m.—Atwater Kent programme, NBC.
7.15 p.m.—Studebaker Champions, NBC.
7.45 p.m.—Studio programme.
8 p.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist.
9 p.m.—Studio programme.
9.30-11 p.m.—Artistic ensemble.

KTAB (535.4—560 Keys.) Oakland, Cal.
10-11 a.m.—Bible class.
11-12.30 p.m.—Church services.
1-2 p.m.—Church of the Latter Day Saints.
2-2.30 p.m.—Recordings.
2.30-3.30 p.m.—Organ recital.
3.30-4 p.m.—Studio programme.
4-5 p.m.—Recordings.
5-6 p.m.—Chapel of the Chimes.
6-6.30 p.m.—Edison Hour.
7-7.30 p.m.—Pianist, contralto.
7.30-8.30 p.m.—Tenth Ave. Baptist Church.
8.30-10 p.m.—Brunswick Hour.
10-11 p.m.—Studio programme.

KGEF (230.6—1300 Keys.) Los Angeles, Cal.
8.30 a.m.—Quartette.
9.30 a.m.—Story Hour.
10 a.m.—Bible class.
10.45 a.m.—Trinity M.E. Church.
2 p.m.—Epworth M.E. Church.
3 p.m.—West Coast Academy of Music.
4 p.m.—Lutheran Churches of So. Calif.
4.30 p.m.—Hired Man.
5 p.m.—Vesper Hour.

KGO (379.5—790 Keys.) Oakland, Cal.
11-12 noon—Grace Cathedral service.
12-1 p.m.—National Youth Conference.
1-2.30 p.m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Cathedral Hour.
2.30-3 p.m.—A. C. Gilbert Co., NBC.
3-3.30 p.m.—Retold Tales.
3.30-4 p.m.—Whittall Anglo-Persians.
4-4.30 p.m.—Afternoon concert.
4.30-5 p.m.—Duo Disc programme.
5-6 p.m.—Sunday concert.
6.15-7.15 p.m.—Atwater Kent programme.
7.15-7.45 p.m.—Studebaker Champions.
7.45-8.15 p.m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
8.15-9 p.m.—The Pilgrims.
9-9.30 p.m.—"The Reader's Guide."
9.30-10 p.m.—Little Symphony.

KFOX (239.9—1250 Keys.) Long Beach, Cal.
5-6 a.m.—Recordings.
6-6.30 a.m.—Family Circle Hour.
6.30-9 a.m.—Recordings.
9-10 a.m.—Old-time music.
10-11 a.m.—Organ recital.
11-12.30 p.m.—Episcopal Church.
12.30-1 p.m.—Musical programme.
1-2 p.m.—Novelty Trio.
2-2.30 p.m.—Record programme.
2.30-4 p.m.—Municipal Band.
4-5 p.m.—Organ recital.
6-6.30 p.m.—"Em and Clem."
7-8 p.m.—Concert orchestra.
8-9 p.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFWM (322.4—930 Keys.) Oakland, Cal.
12-4 a.m.—Shrine broadcast.
8.45-11 a.m.—Organ prelude.
11-12 noon—Select recordings.
1-1.25 p.m.—Bible questions and answers.
1.25-2.30 p.m.—Instrumental selections, vocal solos, hymns.
6-7 p.m.—Community singing.
7-7.45 p.m.—Studio programme.
9.15-10.15 p.m.—Polish programme.
10.15-10 p.m.—Studio programme.

KHJ (333.1—900 Keys.) Los Angeles, Cal.
8-9 a.m.—Recordings.
9-11 a.m.—Concert.
11-12.30 p.m.—First M.E. Church services.
2-2.30 p.m.—CBS programme.
2.30-3.15 p.m.—Recordings.
3-5.30 p.m.—Tea Time Three.
5.30-6 p.m.—Sonatron programme, CBS.
6-7 p.m.—Majestic Theatre of the Air, CBS.
7-7.30 p.m.—First M.E. Church services.
7.30-8 p.m.—Royal Typewriter programme, CBS.
10-10.10 p.m.—World-wide news.
12-1 a.m.—Organ recital.

KNX (283.5—1050 Keys.) Los Angeles, Cal.
9-11 a.m.—Musical programme of recordings.
11-12.30 p.m.—First Pres. Church.
12.30-1 p.m.—Musical programme.
1-2 p.m.—Bible Students.
2-4 p.m.—Musical programme.
4-5 p.m.—Radio Church of the Air.
7-8 p.m.—Musical Trio.
8-9 p.m.—First Pres. Church.
9-9.15 p.m.—Recording programme.
9.15-10.15 p.m.—Courtesy programme.

KFWB (315.6—950 Keys.) Hollywood, Cal.
8.30-9 a.m.—The Funny Paper Man.
9-12.30 p.m.—Late recordings.
6.30-7 p.m.—Harry Jackson's Entertainers.
7-7.30 p.m.—Concert orchestra.
7.30-8 p.m.—Philosopher.
8 p.m.—Concert orchestra, tenor.

KOA (361.2—830 Keys.) Denver, Colo.
4-4.30 p.m.—Durant Motors, NBC.
4.30-5 p.m.—At the Baldwin, NBC.
5-5.15 p.m.—Enna Jettick Melodies, NBC.
5.15-6.15 p.m.—Collier's Radio Hour, NBC.
6.15-7.15 p.m.—Atwater Kent Hour, NBC.
7.15-7.45 p.m.—Studebaker Champions, NBC.
7.45-8.15 p.m.—Sunday evening at Seth Parker's, NBC.
8.15-8.45 p.m.—The Solitaire Cowboys.
8.45-9 p.m.—Xylophonist, NBC.
9-9.15 p.m.—Baritone.

KLX (340.7—880 Keys.) Oakland, Cal.
5-6 p.m.—Scottish Rite organ.

KHQ (508.2—590 Keys.) Spokane, Wash.
11-12 noon—Central Meth. Epis. Church.
12-1 p.m.—Eldridge Buick concert.
1-2.30 p.m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, NBC.
2.30-3 p.m.—Gilbert Sports Revue, NBC.
3.30-4 p.m.—Whittall Anglo-Persians, NBC.
4-4.30 p.m.—Matched Unit Trio.
4.30-5 p.m.—Duo Disc, NBC.
5-5.15 p.m.—Enna Jettick Melodies, NBC.
5.15-6.15 p.m.—Collier Hour, NBC.
6.15-7.15 p.m.—Atwater Kent, NBC.
7.15-7.45 p.m.—Studebaker Champions, NBC.
7.45-8 p.m.—Musical programme.
8-9 p.m.—New Episcopal Cathedral.
9.30-10.30 p.m.—Cities Service concert.
12-1 a.m.—Just Another Hour.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1929

CFCT (475.9), Victoria, B.C.
7.30 a.m.—The morning market quotations from the B.C. Bond Corporation.

OPERA STARS TO SING FOR NBC NETWORK

Maria Kurenko and Everett Marshall Join in Programme Sunday Evening

Maria Krenko, Russian coloraturo soprano, Everett Marshall, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and William Mengelberg, of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society, will appear as guest artists on the Atwater Kent concert to be heard through the NBC Coast-to-Coast System Sunday, from 6.15 to 7.15 p.m. P.S.T.

Mengelberg will direct the concert orchestra in symphonic selections.

From the frozen wilds of Siberia Mme. Kurenko came to the New York studios of the National Broadcasting Company by way of Moscow, Riga and Los Angeles. She was not always a singer, however, for she studied law and music simultaneously in Moscow and was graduated in both at the same time. Her success in opera forced her to forego the practice of law.

Massachusetts produced Everett Marshall and gave him to the operatic world. After studying in New York, Cincinnati and Europe, he returned to the United States folloging successful appearances in opera abroad. He was engaged by Giulio Gatti-Casazza for the Metropolitan Opera Company two years ago.

This Atwater Kent programme will be released through NBC System stations—KGO Oakland; KQH Spokane; KOMO Seattle; KGW Portland; KPO San Francisco and KFI Los Angeles on the Pacific Coast.

LAUDER WILL SING ON TWO PROGRAMMES

Sir Harry to Go on Air Twice To-morrow Evening; Famous Songs to Be Rendered

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 30.—Sir Harry Lauder, Scotch comedian, today announced five of the seven vocal selections in his double radio programe through a coast-to-coast NBC system network Sunday night.

Due to an almost unprecedented flood of requests for practically every song in his repertoire, the programme was exceptionally hard to build, Sir Harry said.

Sir Harry will be heard in two programmes Sunday night, singing before a microphone in the NBC Los Angeles studios. He will be heard first during the coast-to-coast broadcast of "Enna Jettick Melodies" from 5:00 to 5:15 p.m., P.S.T. His second appearance will come twenty-eight minutes later when he is heard for twelve minutes during Collier's Radio Hour between 5:15 and 6:15 p.m.



SIR HARRY LAUDER

The first programme of the evening will include the songs, "Roamin' in the Gloamin'," "Wee Hoose 'Mank and Heather," "End of the Road," and a fourth number yet to be selected.

During his broadcast on Collier's Hour Sir Harry will sing "When I Get Back to Bonnie Scotland," "I Love a Lassie," and another number not yet selected.

During both programmes the typical Lauder humor will be interspersed with the songs

NBC System stations on the Pacific Coast broadcasting these two programmes are KHQ Spokane; KOMO Seattle; KGW Portland; KPO San Francisco and KFI Los Angeles.

Seattle Radio Expert Given High N.B.C. Post

Singular recognition has come to an executive of KOMO by the National Association of Broadcasters, an organization comprised of 125 broadcasting stations throughout the United States. In their annual convention held this year at West Baden, Indiana, this month, they selected O. D. Fisher, President of Totem Broadcasters at KOMO, as one of the two vice-presidents for the ensuing year. Edwin M. Spence of WPG, Atlantic City, New Jersey, was elected to fill the other vice-presidency. William S. Hedges of WMAQ New York was re-elected president and Alfred J. McCosker was re-elected treasurer.

SCHOOL DAYS

—By DWIG

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Does Choosing a Partner by Head or Heart Make For a Happier Marriage?—Folly of Youthful Marriages Without Money—Doubting Thomas

DEAR MISS DIX—Should a woman follow the dictates of her heart or her head when marrying? My sister thinks one way, I the other. What do you say?



ANSWER:

I do not think that there can be any happy or successful marriage in which both the head and heart do not equally participate. You cannot afford to do without either one when you pick out a husband or a wife.

Certainly love is indispensable in marriage. Nothing else is a satisfactory substitute for it. Worldly advantages do not take its place. Nor respect, nor abstract appreciation of an individual's worth. Nor liking. Nor friendship.

A man may appreciate that a woman has every charm and virtue. She may come up to his ideal of perfect womanhood. He may know that she would make him a model wife. They may be interested in the same things, have the same tastes and habits, and be congenial in every respect, but unless he has that intangible feeling for her that we call love, unless he thrills at her touch and for some reason that he cannot explain to himself she has some allure for him that no other woman has, he will not be happy if he marries her.

And the same thing is even more true of women. The woman who marries a man because he is a good match, because he can provide for her and give her the things she wants, or because he is a fine and honorable man and she knows that he will be good to her, or because she is getting along in years and wisdom counsels her that this is probably her last chance to settle herself in a home of her own, is never happy, no matter how hard her husband tries to make her so, nor how appreciative she is of all his goodness to her nor how much she admires him as a man. Liking isn't loving. Being satisfied isn't rapture. Endurance is not joy.

If we trusted to our heads alone to guide us in marriage we should make safe and sane unions with men and women who had tidy little bank accounts and good health and who were moral and sober and industrious, and we should feel toward them just about as we do toward our business partners, and the holy estate would be dull and flat and with no thrill left in it.

But, on the other hand, if we marry solely for love and with no thought of future consequences, we bring even worse misery upon ourselves, because love does not stand the wear and tear of antagonistic personalities, nor does it often survive the strain of shame or poverty. No matter how wildly a man may be in love with a girl when he marries her, he is not happy with her if she develops into a shrew or a peevish neurotic, or if she keeps his nose to the grindstone and balks his ambitions by her extravagance, or if she is a sloven and a poor housekeeper.

Nor is any girl happy who marries a drunkard or a roue or a ne'er-do-well, no matter how much he intrigues her heart. Indeed, the more she loves him, the more miserable she is as she sees him throwing himself away on drink, or as she watches his philandering with other women. Nor can love reconcile her to being shabby and down at the heel and seeing her children lack the advantages that should be theirs.

And so it is only when the heart and the head both put their O.K. on a marriage that it is happy and successful. We must have love in marriage, but the only love that endures is that which is founded on respect.

DOROTHY DIX.

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DEAR MISS DIX—I am sixteen, very much in love with a boy of seventeen. He had started to save his money with the hope that it will aid us after marriage, but we figure out that it will take five years before we will have enough to get married on, and we are afraid that waiting so long we will tire of each other. If we marry now we will have a terrible struggle, because we haven't anything to start housekeeping on, but we feel that our love is strong enough to withstand the knocks it will receive. But, dear Miss Dix, won't you please tell us what is best for us to do? MAE.

ANSWER:

That I will, and right gladly. The only thing for you to do is to put all idea of marrying out of your mind until you are grown up and have enough money to get married on. For you to marry now with not a penny between you to bless yourselves with would be suicidal. It would wreck your lives before you have even begun to live.

In the first place, even if you were as rich as Mr. Henry Ford, you should not get married when you are only sixteen and seventeen, because you are nothing but children with children's changing tastes, and you don't know what sort of husband and wife you will want when you are man and woman. Think how your ideas have altered in the last two or three years. Think how bored you are by the things you used to like to do. How you loathe the things you used to like to eat. Well, in the next three or four years you will change still more, because your minds have really just begun to develop.

But you haven't any money. How are you going to live? Who is going to feed and clothe you? Are you going to inflict yourselves upon your poor, hard-worked parents? And probably it won't be just you two who will have to be supported. The chances are that there will be babies, too.

Young people who rush so blithely into matrimony without any way of financing it and then come and dump themselves down on their parents to be fed and clothed do one of the most cruel and dastardly acts in the world. They know that their families will not let them starve, and they are so selfish that in order to gratify their own puppy love instincts they ruthlessly sacrifice their old father and mother and force them to support the husbands and wives they have brought home.

If you are afraid that your love won't survive five years of waiting, what makes you think it will stand five years of marriage? Believe me, my children, five years of such a marriage as you propose, with the wolf howling outside of the door and your young shoulders sagging under burdens too heavy for them to bear! five years in which you will be cut out of all the pleasures that belong to youth, will put a strain upon love that only the affection of a mature man and woman could stand. No child love could endure it. Don't try it. DOROTHY DIX.

• • • • • • • •

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—Will you answer this question frankly: How many questions in your newspaper column do you invent yourself? J. R. R.

ANSWER:

On my honor, not a single, solitary one. Every day from all over the country I get hundreds of letters from men and women telling me their heart histories and asking the questions which I feebly try to answer in this column.

They come from men and women, from boys and girls, from the old and the young, and they reflect every phase of human experience and run the whole gamut of human emotions. There is nothing of joy nor sorrow, of hope nor despair, of love nor hate, of bitter repining and patient acceptance of life that these letters do not tell to me, and my only regret is that I have not the wisdom nor the power to help my correspondents better.

DOROTHY DIX.

(Copyright by Public Ledger)

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1929

According to astrology this is an uncertain day and one that is especially favorable to reflection and relaxation.

Under this planetary government there may be a sense of restlessness and dissatisfaction. It is not a day in which to look backward.

Families should cultivate cheerfulness and kindliness while this configuration prevails, for dissensions may be easily started.

There is a favorable rule for writings of every sort. Letters are subject to the best possible influences.

Newspapers and magazines should profit from this direction of the stars, which presages much interest in reading.

If the signs are rightly read the holiday book trade should be unusually large, bringing added fame to authors.

This should be a fortunate day for the clergy and for churches. Handsome legacies and generous gifts are indicated.

Venus is in a place read as presaging for the month access of happiness and increase of prosperity.

This rule is read as forecasting extraordinary interest in the changed fashions, so long predicted. Many exhibitions of the modes will attract attention.

Increase of business indicated for the new year may encourage much reckless speculation, astrologers warn.

Railways are to profit and to make new alliances that will encourage travel, the seers foretell.

The world will become so easily traversed in the coming year that all nations will begin to enjoy new sympathy and understanding, if the stars are rightly read.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year in which they begin new work or enter untrodden paths. Journeys and strife may be part of the experience of the next twelve months.

Children born on this day probably will be strong of body and keen of mind. Athletes as well as poets and artists are subjects of this sign Sagittarius.

Queen Alexandra was born on this day, 1844. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include James Hogg, "Ettrick" poet, 1770; Seth Thomas, manufacturer, 1816; Matilda Heron, actress, 1830; Ann Prescott, woman physician, 1813.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1929

Astrologers read in the stars for to-day aspects that appear of small importance to dwellers on the planet Earth.

It is a day in which to be occupied with practical affairs, and should be employed in settling business matters.

There is a sign read as indicating discontent for farmers and other producers of food stuffs.

Cattlemen may suffer heavy losses in the coming winter months, which may be marked by unusual storms and excessively cold weather.

Again the stars seem to remind those who read the portents that all that belongs to old customs and traditions is disappearing.

By this sign elderly persons may be especially affected, for many will die suddenly.

As the year comes to an end those who see beneath the surface of things will discern the close of an era of change and will recognize progress that is to be supreme in history, astrologers forecast.

Lavish spending is prognosticated for Christmas gifts, and much sumptuous entertaining will mark the winter, the seers prophesy.

The season should be profitable to artists, and especially to musicians. Youthful prodigies will attract attention and will perform marvelously on piano and violin, it is forecast.

Again astrologers herald for Washington, D.C., distinguished visitors from Europe and Asia. The national capital is to hold world attention by unusual events of great moment.

Newspaper enterprise is to achieve remarkable success in presenting to the world the thoughts of guiding minds, if the stars are wisely interpreted.

The spoken word will vie with the written word in carrying to the people of the globe information regarding all that concerns the human race, the seers prophesy.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a happy and prosperous year in which pleasant surprises are frequent.

Children born on this day probably will have in them the elements of success. The subjects of this sign usually are ambitious and many pay a high price for fame.

Don Pedro, once Emperor of Brazil, was born on this day, 1825. It was also the birthday of John Breckenridge, statesman, 1760.

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Luxton

A meeting was held in the Happy Valley School when initial arrangements were made for the annual Christmas tree.

Alan Browning has returned to his home after a few days spent in Victoria with his brother and sister-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Whyte were at their Glen Lake home over the week-end.

Residents of the Luxton district who attended the card party at Langford on Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. John Trace, Mrs. M. A. Morrow and Miss E. Wright.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES—Mervy Takes Things Literally!



ELLA CINDERS—Junior Partnership



BRINGING UP FATHER—



MUTT AND JEFF—And the Band Played Turkey-in-the-straw



THE GUMPS—Among Those Present





This Is the Greatest Money's Worth in Radio

Hear the Canadian General Electric Model "33." Compare its tone, quality and volume with other sets at twice the price, and you'll find it's the greatest money's worth in radio!

$111.50

AUTHORIZED DEALERS

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Sommer's 1012 Government St.
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JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
Vancouver Island Distributor

FIRST CREAMERY BUTTER — OUR OWN BRAND — CENTRAL CREAMERIES LTD.

To Fight
TUBERCULOSIS
Buy T.B. Seals
and Eat
"OUR OWN BRAND"

Military Activities

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Colonel D. B. Martyn, D.S.O., M.C., Commanding 1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.) The Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, B.C., December 2, 1929.

Duties—Duties for the week ending December 9, 1929: Orderly officer, Lieut. W. S. Oliver; next for duty, Lieut. W. Pollard. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. W. G. Crossley; next for duty, Sgt. C. H. Harrison. Orderly corporal, Cpl. C. E. Hartley; next for duty, Cpl. R. Tye.

Parades—The battalion will parade at the Drill Hall, Bay Street, on Monday, December 2, at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order.

Training—Training will take the form of a route march. The battalion will move off at 8.15 p.m. Both bands will be in attendance. Line of march: Douglas to Yates, Yates to Government, Government to Fort, Fort to Blanshard, Blanshard to Yates, Yates to Douglas and Douglas to Bay.

Sports—Volley ball, Brass Band vs. Duncan Platoon; indoor baseball, No. 1 Coy. vs. Headquarters Coy.; Rifle Ranges, No. 4 Coy.; gymnasium, No. 2 Coy.; swimming tank, No. 3 Coy.

Ross Challenge Cup—Tactical efficiency of officers. Capt. C. H. O'Halloran, and those officers detailed to take part in this competition will met at 9.30 after the parade on Monday, December 2, and will be afforded an opportunity of working out a scheme on the sand table. Thursday, December 5, the main floor of the Drill Hall will be kept clear between the hours of 8 and 10 p.m. for the use of signallers taking their annual classification. Gymnasium and boxing under Lieut. C. S. Fraser and Instructor D. Lewis. Miniature range, under musketry officer; swimming tank, under Sgt. Mercer.

Note—No. 4 Company are holding their annual dance on the evening of Friday, December 6. Full information regarding this dance may be had from Captain Barton, 2081.

Attestations—The undersigned men having been duly attested and taken on the strength of the battalion are posted to companies from the dates shown opposite their names: Pte. G. Kaiser, No. 1 Coy., 21-11-29; Pte. R. J. Healy, No. 1 Coy., 21-11-29; Pte. D. A. Finnie, No. 2 Coy., 21-11-29; Pte. J. M. Todd, No. 4 Coy., 21-11-29; Pte. E. Clark, No. 1 Coy., 21-11-29.

H. THURBURN,
Capt. and Adjutant.
For Officer Commanding 1st Bn. (16th C.E.F.) The Canadian Scottish Regiment.

NO. 1 COMPANY, 11TH GUN BATTALION, C.M.G.C.

Parades—The company will parade at the Armories at 8 p.m. Tuesday, December 3. Dress, drill order. A full attendance of all ranks is required.

Training—1st Period Infantry Training under C.S.M. R. E. Cook; 2nd Period Gun Drill under Sgt. J. C. Slater; 3rd Period Limber Drill under Q.S.M. (I) G. C. White, M.M. Recruit class under Corporal D. Richards.

Notice—There are still a few vacancies for keen and intelligent young men. Full particulars as to time of engagement, etc., can be obtained from the orderly room at the Armories, Bay Street, from 8 to 10 p.m., any Tuesday evening.

W. A. R. HADLEY,
Major,
Commanding No. 1 Coy.

The H.T. Coy., 11th Divisional Training, C.A.S.C.

The company will parade full strength on Tuesday, December 3, 1929, at 8 p.m., for drill.

Dress, drill order.

A lecture will be given by Lieut. Green on the supply of ammunition in the field.

H. L. ROSE, Capt.,
O.C., H.T. Coy., 11th D.T., C.A.S.C.

5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, CANADIAN ARTILLERY

Orders by Lieut-Colonel J. C. Harris, V.D., commanding, November 28:

The annual classification of signalers will be held at the Armories, Bay Street on December 4 and 5, commencing at 8 p.m. sharp.

Gratuities and bonuses for qualification at recent school of signaling become payable only on passing the test.

Practise in reading and lectures covering oral tests will be held on each Monday and Friday night at 8 o'clock.

P. T. STERN,
Major and Adjutant
5th B.C. Coast Brigade, C.A.

Swim Sunday Afternoon

The Crystal Garden is open every Sunday afternoon from 2 to 6 for swimming and refreshments only. Afternoon Tea, 40¢. Children, half price.

Coming

MONDAY

Every Monday is "LEARN TO SWIM" Day. Instruction is free. Admission, 25¢

TUESDAY

Co-Optimist Comedy Company in the stage success, "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH." Admission, including dancing .....25¢
Reserved seats .....35¢

Crystal Garden

Supper Dance
In the Tudor Grill
EVERY SATURDAY
NIGHT 9 TO 12
TICKETS
$1.50
Music by the new eight-piece Empress Hotel Dance Orchestra. Telephone reservations 1680.
EMPRESS HOTEL

LIBRARY BOOKS FOR SAANICH

Settlement Reached in Six Months' Dispute Over Method of Operation

Over 1,000 Borrowers of Books Will Have Access Afresh to City Institution

Library service will be restored to Saanich residents on January 2, the board of library commissioners for the Victoria Public Library decided at a meeting held yesterday afternoon, at which the settlement proposed by Mayor Anscomb and Reeve Crouch was adopted.

Saanich is to pay in full its account for $1,525, and the library staff will furnish the municipality with a weekly list of new borrowers who are resident in the Saanich area.

The settlement restores to Saanich service cut off six months ago, when the dispute came to a head. It affects 849 adults and in the neighborhood of 250 children who had been using the library at the time negotiations were broken off.

MANY SCIENTISTS ARE ASSISTED BY RESEARCH GROUP

Great Strides Made by Banting Foundation to Alleviate Human Ills

That the promise of the work of the Banting Research Foundation has been amply fulfilled is evident in the recent report furnished to the trustees as the result of the first two full years of activity. During the last year numerous applications for financial assistance in pursuing medical research have been received from men and women working as far east as Halifax, Nova Scotia and west to Victoria.

During the period grants have been made to twenty-three workers, distributed as follows: Dr. D. Wheeler, Winnipeg; Dr. T. A. Sweet, Toronto; C. G. Smith, London; Dr. H. A. Is Skinner, Toronto; F. F. Musgrave, Halifax; Dr. M. Cowan, Toronto; Dr. W. D. M. Lloyd, Toronto; Dr. J. Jackson, Winnipeg; J. M. Hershey, Toronto; Miss E. G. Frame, Halifax; Dr. B. L. Guyatt, Toronto; P. G. Egnatoff, Saskatoon; Dr. B. A. Eagles, Nanaimo; J. A. Dauphinee, Toronto; Dr. B. L. Chown, Winnipeg; Dr. Lillian "Chase, Regina; Dr. P. M. Cashion, Montreal; Prof. F. E. Burton, Toronto; Dr. W. P. Macdonald, Kingston; Dr. H. E. Burke, Toronto, and Dr. W. F. Brown, Toronto.

The problems studied by these workers range over the whole field of medicine and preventive medicine, and include studies concerned with some of the most pressing and urgent medical problems of the day. Several of them have resulted in papers of considerable moment and great value.

The Foundation has also assisted the workers attached to the Banting and Best Chair of Medical Research, and from this laboratory, under Dr. Banting's able direction, very valuable contributions have also been made.

Subsequent to the discovery of Insulin by Dr. F. G. Banting, the awarding of the Nobel Prize and the honor thereby brought to Canada, a group of men met at the request of Sir William Mulock, Chancellor of the University of Toronto, and decided that scientific investigation, such as Dr. Banting and Dr. Best had undertaken, and that others were willing to undertake in different fields, was worthy of commemoration. Influential citizens therefore approached certain public-spirited citizens and institutions such as life insurance companies, with the idea that a voluntary fund should be created, the income from which was to be devoted to assisting financially scientists who were worthy of assistance in pursuing their researches into some branch of preventive medicine and surgery if, after proper investigation, the Trustees of the fund were satisfied that the scientist was capable of pursuing his objective and worthy of financial assistance.

Though the hopes of its founders were realized in the campaign that they undertook, the increasing number of applications for assistance make it evident that the means of this Foundation, the trustees of the fund were assource to which a worker in financial difficulties can turn for aid in the solution of medical problems, are not as great as they should be. Hence, the trustees of the Foundation hope that it will grow until they have for expenditure the income from a capital sum of $1,000,000. The work already accomplished has justified the high hopes of its sponsors.

WILL TALK ON OBSERVATORIES

W. E. Harper to Lecture For Royal Society of St. George

W. E. Harper, assistant director of the Saanich Observatory, will give an illustrated lecture on Tuesday evening on the subject of "Observatories and Their Work."

The lecture, which will be given under the auspices of the Royal Society of St. George, will be held in Amphion Hall.

The lecturer will illustrate many of the important observatories of the world such as Greenwich and Paris observatories as well as those at Harvard, New Pasadena and Chicago. The famous Lick Observatory in California and the Lowell Observatory in Arizona will also be shown. The speaker will deal with the various types of instruments employed and results obtained.

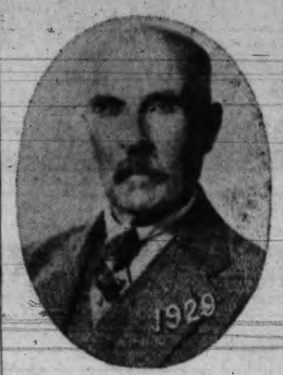
The lecture is to be of a popular character, suited to a public audience, and will not be technical in its expressions. Reference will be made to the splendid work done by the Lowell Observatory in connection with its special attention to Mars, and the possibilities of life on that planet. Recent discoveries in connection with the sun will also be dealt with in special slides.

The public is cordially invited to attend the lecture, which will commence at 8 o'clock.

CITY HAS RESERVE WATER FOR THREE MONTHS AT LEAST

The watersheds under the control of the city have a reserve of three months' supply of water without additional rainfall, it was stated by F. M. Preston, City engineer, in response to queries arising from conditions on the mainland. Without any further rainfall city reservoirs have sufficient water impounded at this time to supply needs up to the end of February. During that period, it is expected, the level of lakes and rivers will rise from usual winter conditions. An entire absence of snow or rainfall in the next three months would be reflected in a drought of marked proportions next summer, but such a condition is not being anticipated.

STANDS FOR COUNCIL



R. T. WILLIAMS

a member of the City Council in 1895 and onward for seven years altogether, has announced his intention of contesting the aldermanic election on December 12.

IS CANDIDATE FOR TRUSTEE

P. E. George, a candidate for election as school trustee, has been identified with the work of Parent-teacher organizations for a number of years, holding executive office in a district P.T.A. for the last four years. Mr. George has been eighteen years in business in this city as a manufacturer and dealer in musical instruments.

Mr. George believes in an up-to-date curriculum and the sound advancement of education along economical lines. A married man, with a large family, Mr. George has a keen interest in educational affairs. He was runner-up in contests for the same seat in former years.

FLIGHT OVER SOUTH POLE IS BYRD'S RECORD

Four Explorers Back at Base After Daring Aeroplane Journey

New York, Nov. 30.—The New York Times, The St. Louis Post-Dispatch and newspapers affiliated with them in publishing reports from Commander Richard E. Byrd's expedition announced to-day that Commander Byrd had safely returned to his base, Little America, after a successful flight across the South Pole on which he surveyed much adjacent territory.

The flight was without mishap and everything worked well.

MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT

The Times announced it had been directed by President Hoover to forward through its wireless station the following message to Commander Byrd:

"Commander Richard E. Byrd,
"Little America.

"I know that I speak for the American people when I express their universal pleasure at your successful flight over the South Pole. We are proud of your courage and your leadership. We are glad of proof that the spirit of great adventure still lives. Our thoughts of appreciation include also your companions in the flight and your colleagues whose careful and devoted preparation have contributed to your great success.

(Signed) "HERBERT HOOVER."

Commander Byrd's flight across the South Pole made him the first man in history to fly across both the earth's poles.

On his South Pole flight, the first ever made by men over that spot, he was accompanied by Bernt Balchen as pilot, Harold June as radio operator, and Captain Ashley C. McKinley as photographer. They used a big trimotored all-metal plane.

NEWSPAPER MEN AT WORK SHOWN IN "SPEAKEASY"

It is one thing to see the inside of a great metropolitan newspaper and another actually to hear it. The Fox Movietone picture, "Speakeasy" takes film fans behind the stage and authentically shows the workings of newspaper men. This, with many other surprises made possible by Fox Movitone, are revealed as the action of the plot progresses. Lola Lane, Paul Page, Henry B. Walthall, Helen Ware, Sharon Lynn, Warren Hymer, Ivan Linow and others are cast in chief roles. Benjamin Stoloff directed the production. "Speakeasy" is at the Coliseum Theatre.

DEATH AT NIAGARA

Niagara Falls, Ont., Nov. 30. — Hugh Moriarty, nineteen, of Parry Station, Ont., was swept over the falls yesterday when his rowboat was swamped by a wave in the upper Niagara River, according to a report to the Canadian Mounted Police by Victor McPherson of Bridgeburg, Ont., who was rowing near Moriarty.

AT THE THEATRES

SIDNEY CARTON FOR LAST TIME

Sir John Martin Harvey in Farewell Performance of "The Only Way"

Who will take the place Sir John Martin Harvey has won for himself in his many visits to Canada? The thought arises from his announcement that this afternoon and evening he will make his farewell appearance at the Royal Victoria Theatre as Sidney Carton in "The Only Way." In this role in this splendid drama Sir John has built up through many years a reputation that is probably unique in stage history.

To the confirmed threatregoer the final speech of this ne'er-do-well character is probably as well known as the soliloquies of Hamlet, and all because Sir John brought his great ability to a part that could be less than mediocre in the hands of an actor of ordinary rank and merit. It is truly to be regretted that Sir John has decided to end Sidney Carton, for end it is, as there is unlikely to be anyone in this generation who will revive the role to the satisfaction of those who have seen the greatest of Sidney Cartons.

BAPTISMAL CEREMONY STARTS COMEDY IN PLAYHOUSE FILM

how a dispute at his christening fastened upon a week-old baby the name of the Father of Our Country and the unbelievably funny and amazing experiences into which he is plunged by his determination to live up to his name furnish the plot of "George Washington Cohen," in which Tiffany-Stahl presents George Jessel today at the Playhouse Theatre.

The story was suggested by Aaron Hoffman's stage success, "The Cherry Tree," Isadore Bernstein wrote the continually and George Archainbaud directed the picture. Supporting Jessel are Corliss Palmer, Robert Edeson, Florence Allen, Lawford Davidson and Jane LaVerne.

TOM MIX LEADS STREET PARADE ON CELEBRATION DAY

Tom Mix, the noted Fox star, who is at the Columbia Theatre to-day in "Just Tony," recently appeared at the Sacramento "Days of '49" celebration with his cowboys and gave the town one of the biggest days of the event. Tom Mix Day was observed with a band of 150 cowboys and cowgirls in a wildwest show. There was an old-fashioned street parade before the big performance and this was led by Tom and the boys from Mixville-on-the-Fox.

LLOYD CHERISHES GIFT OF JADE FROM CHINESE ADMIRER

Harold Lloyd has been offered everything from an elephant to a beautiful pair of peacocks, from admirers all over the world, to place in the new home he has built in Beverly Hills. These have all been declined as he does not intend to make a zoo of his home.

However, he has one present he received, that he has put in a cherished place in his home—a bit of jade, given him by Soo Hoo Sun, a ninety-year-old Chinese who played "dead Chinaman" in his latest picture "Welcome Danger," at the Dominion Theatre all this week.

This jade is a talisman that is handed down from father to son and is an omen of good luck. Soo Hoo, having no son, gave it to Lloyd in appreciation of his friendship during the filming of the picture.

FOUR SHAKESPEARE PLAYS ARE ADDED

Stratford-upon-Avon Company Has Larger Reportory

The engagement of the Stratford-upon-Avon Festival Company at the Royal Victoria Theatre for one week beginning on Monday evening next is of interest and importance to every playgoer and student in the city. The organization, which is now on its second visit to Canada and the United States, appears regularly each summer at the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-upon-Avon, in a long repertory of Shakespeare's plays, and these are presented in as nearly as possible the manner in which the author intended them to be acted. The director of the Memorial Theatre, W. Bridges Adams, personally supervised the production of all of the plays, and they will be given here with exactly the same fine equipment of costumes and scenery as at the home theatre.

The repertory of the company this season includes four plays not on the list last year which were presented during the spring and summer festivals at Stratford-upon-Avon. The new productions are: "Much Ado About Nothing," which was acted upon the occasion of the opening of the old Memorial Theatre fifty years ago; "Romeo and Juliet," "Twelfth Night" and "Macbeth." The company this season is almost exactly the same as that of last year, though a few additions have been necessary on account of the changes in the repertory. The players are: George Hayes, Wilfrid Walter, Roy Byford, Eric Maxon, Gordon Bailey, William Calvert, Oliver Crombie, Kenneth Wicksteed, Ernest Hare, R. Eric Lee, Jack Bligh, Geoffrey Wilkinson, C. Rivers Gadsby, Noel Iliff, Joyce Bland, Fabia Drake, Mary Holder, Olive Walter, Miriam Adams, Dorothy Francis and Maud Garth.

PEPS for COUGHS, COLDS & BRONCHITIS

Where To Go To-night

ON THE SCREEN

Capitol—"Broadway."
Coliseum—"Speakeasy."
Columbia—"Just Tony."
Dominion—"Welcome Danger."
Playhouse—"George Washington Cohen."

ON THE STAGE

Royal—Sir John Martin Harvey in "The Only Way."
Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

PARADISE NIGHT CLUB REPRODUCED FOR STAGE MODEL

A complete miniature of the biggest set ever built for a motion picture, the elaborate Paradise night club in "Broadway," which is now playing at the Capitol Theatre, was built at Universal as a model from which the gigantic setting was reproduced. Even the tables and chairs were built and painted in perfect detail, though only a fraction of an inch high. "Broadway," the outstanding super-spectacle of the year, features Glenn Tryon, Evelyn Brent and Merna Kennedy, with Thomas Jackson and Paul Porcasi, who created their roles in the original New York stage play, prominent in the supporting cast.

WILLIS COMPANY OPENS ON MONDAY AT PLAYHOUSE

The Playhouse Theatre stage, will once again be occupied Monday by Harry C. Willis, known as Canada's most popular entertainer. Mr. Willis opens a ten-week engagement with his musical comedy company, presenting the musical success, "A Slip of the Navy." Ventriloquism, musical novelties and the latest and snappiest songs and dances will be presented in the Willis productions.

CAPITOL
ALL THIS WEEK
The Screen's First Million-dollar Singing and Talking Spectacle
"Broadway"
Starring
Glen Tyron, Evelyn Brent and Merna Kennedy
A 100% Talking, Singing and Dancing Hit!
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
SEE and HEAR the All-talking Comedy
"THE SALESMAN"
Paramount Sound News
Bargain Matinee Daily 12 Noon
Adults 20c; Children 10c
Matinee, 35c Evening, 50c

ROYAL
Last Time
To-night, 8.30
WELCOME RETURN
SIR JOHN MARTIN HARVEY
Supported by MISS N. de SILVA
AND HIS ENTIRE LONDON COMPANY
"THE ONLY WAY"
PRICES, TAX INCLUDED:
Evgs., 55c, 80c, $1.05, $1.60, $2.10, $2.65
Sat. Mat.: 55c, 80c, $1.65 and $1.60

Royal Victoria
ONE WEEK BEGINNING Mon. Dec. 2
Evgs., 8.15; Mats., Wed. and Sat., 2.15
The Stratford Upon-Avon Festival Company
From the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre
Incorporated Under Royal Charter
Patron: His Majesty, The King
Mon. Eve., Dec. 2—"Much Ado About Nothing"
Tues. Eve., Dec. 3—"Romeo and Juliet"
Wed. Mat., Dec. 4—"A Midsummer Night's Dream"
Wed. Eve., Dec. 4—"The Merry Wives of Windsor"
Thurs. Eve., Dec. 5—"Hamlet"
Fri. Eve., Dec. 6—"Twelfth Night"
Sat. Mat., Dec. 7—"Macbeth"
Sat. Eve., Dec. 7—"A Midsummer Night's Dream"
PRICES (Including Tax)
EVES.—55c, 80c, $1.05, $1.60, $2.10, $2.65; Box and Loge $3.15
MATS.—55c, 80c, $1.05, $1.60, $2.10; Box and Loge $2.65
SEATS NOW ON SALE

To Fit the Setting— "WOODHOLM"
Is Furnished in Quality and Taste
Some excellent examples of our high quality furniture and rugs were taken from our stock to furnish the Cameron Model Home, now on display.
Four floors of good and medium class furniture and furnishings are waiting at our store for your inspection.
Home Furniture Co.
"Built on Quality—Growing on Service"
FRED W. BARTHOLOMEW, Prop.
825 Fort Street Phone 5119

DOMINION
ALL THIS WEEK
Now You Can Hear the Laugh That Makes Millions Merry!
SEE AND HEAR
Harold Lloyd
In His First All-talking Comedy
"WELCOME DANGER"
Starring BARBARA KENT
Bargain Matinee Daily at 12 Noon
Adults 20c; Children 10c
Matinee, 35c Evening, 50c

LAST TIMES TO-DAY
TOM MIX
in
"JUST TONY"
Starring Tony, the Wonder Horse; Also
"The Pirates of Panama"
And "Oswald the Rabbit"
COLUMBIA

ON THE SCREEN
A Romance of New York
"Speakeasy"
Starring
Paul Page and Lola Lane
ON THE STAGE
Toby Leitch
Presents
"Bertie's Cave Woman"
USUAL PRICES
Doors open 6.30
Picture at .....7 and 9.30
Players at 8.10
Matinee, Saturday 1.30
COLISEUM

Shrine Auditorium
December 7, 9 and 10
Return of
THE INCOMPARABLE HEUGHAN
RENOWNED BASSO AND ACTOR-SINGER
"The finest bass voice in the world." —Chicago Tribune.
ASSOCIATE ARTISTS
MAUD BELL
Distinguished English 'Cellist
GLADYS SAYER
World-renowned Pianist
"There is only one Heughan and to miss a Heughan recital is to miss a positively unique experience."—Toronto Telegram.
Prices: $1.00, $1.05 and 55c, including tax
Seats on sale at Fletcher Bros., Dec. 5
MAIL ORDERS NOW

NEXT WEEK
Canada's Most Popular Entertainer—The Great
Harry C. Willis
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THIRD SECTION

Victoria Daily Times

MAGAZINE FEATURES

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1929

Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

Prize-winning British Beauty Lands In London Prison

PLAYING MAKE-BELIEVE, MAUDE HALL'S STOLEN DREAM CASTLES COLLAPSE



Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON, Nov. 30.—Dresses to the left of her, dresses to the right of her, sparkled and shimmered—diaphanous ball gowns, clinging, delicate dinner dresses, clothes for afternoon teas, for the golf links, for the grandstands at the famous English race courses.

But Maud Hall, who has been called the most beautiful girl in all England, didn't wear the dresses for parties and sports. When she locked the door to her poor little room in the Catford district of London, she put them on and played make-believe . . . As the wife of a French nobleman, she would sweep down the grand staircase of a fine chateau; as the chatelaine of a great house in England, she would pour tea for the hearers of historic names. . . .

But another door has been locked behind her, and the dream castles have been crashing down. For Maude is a prisoner of His Majesty's government and is charged with the theft of 118 dresses. For the next three months she will have ample opportunity to think earnestly of the might-have-beens.

WON BEAUTY CONTEST

It's all because Maude is very beautiful. A few years ago she was a hard-working, happy girl, living with her parents in Catford. Then a beauty contest was organized. Maude entered it and won the first prize over 50,000 competitors from all over England.

Her pictures were printed in all the papers. She was inundated with all sorts of flattering offers. A French nobleman wanted to marry her. Indian princes wanted to send her jewelry. Film producers wanted her to go on the screen. Stage magnates offered her goodly engagements.

But Maude turned them all down. She was too shy and timid. When she rode on a bus or a train people recognized her and pointed her out as the Catford beauty queen. She took to hiding her face behind a newspaper. Then, after a while, no more offers came to her and people stopped pointing her out.

Only two things remained—the fact that she had won the prize, and the shy dreams this had awakened in her. Since she had not actually gone on the stage or into the films, since she had not accepted any of the flattering marriage offers that had been made to her, she would play the game of pretend.

STOLE 118 DRESSES

Maude worked in a big London department store and the lovely clothes she could not afford to buy, she took. Suspicion fell upon her and a search of her room at home showed that the had 118 dresses.

Maude never tried to sell the clothes, and she never dared wear any of them outside. She simply spent her evenings after 9 o'clock trying on the pretty things.

When presented in police court, she pleaded guilty. Her attorney agreed her offence was a serious one, but said it was due to a girl's vanity and nothing else. She had always been a good girl. So the judge gave her three months imprisonment in the second division, the lightest he could inflict.

FOR DANCE FIENDS

London, Nov. 30.—A portable dance floor has been introduced here which will offer a perfect dance floor to anyone desiring one to move from place to place. It is made up of strips of wood firmly attached to a strong canvas backing. It can be rolled up like a carpet and costs about as much per yard as a good rug.

QUEEN EARLY IN HER BUYING FOR CHRISTMAS

Princess Beatrice, However, Takes Lead in Start of Holiday Shopping

She Buys Glass Dishes, Handbags, Books and Leather Articles

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 30.—"Buy your Christmas presents early," is a slogan that is taken to heart by members of the Royal family.

This year Princess Beatrice took the lead by purchasing her first presents over two months before Christmas Day at the Mayfair Union sale in Berkeley Square.

She chose glass dishes, handbags, books, wicker-work baskets and leather articles, which she took away with her in her car. One of the first books that drew the attention of the Princess at a stall in charge of the Dowager Lady Hambledon was "Precious Bane," by the late Mary Webb. Mr. Baldwin wrote the preface to this book, which was included in the Princess's purchases.

THE QUEEN'S PRESENTS

The Queen made a few advance purchases of presents during her recent week in London, and as she has been spending so much time at Sandringham this autumn, many presents will be ordered at King's Lynn antique shops.

Christmas shopping was also done by the Duchess of York when she visited the Leeds Exhibition of Women's Institutes Handicrafts, for all the exhibits seen by the Queen in London, and which were reserved for Leeds, were on sale. There was a special stall of toys, made by village women, who saw some of them bought for Princess Elizabeth's Christmas stocking.

Synchronize Beams For "Radio Routes"

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 30.—"Radio-routes," an invention which is expected to revolutionize air navigation, have been described for the first time publicly in a lecture to the French Academy of Sciences.

The principle of the invention may be applied either to light or wireless waves. It is a development of the system already in use by which beams from the lighthouses are employed to give a direction to ships at sea, the beams crossing at a known distance from the shore.

OVERCOMING DANGER OF FOG

M. William Loth, the French inventor, now claims to have produced a means of synchronizing the rotation of the lighthouse beams in such a way that they meet always on a given line of route, even over long distances and even though the route be complicated by turns. What this means will be best understood by anyone who cares to plot the problem on a sheet of paper. The old bugbear of fog, which still restricts the usefulness of lighthouses, made the inventor turn to wireless directional waves as a solution, and apparatus has been produced to give the same results as with light. The requirements of aircraft have been specially studied, and it is believed possible to prescribe a route without previous arrangement in case of bad weather.

SELF-PILOTING AEROPLANE

The Sperry gyroscopic stabilizer, or "automatic pilot," guided a three-engined Ford transport aeroplane after it left Dayton (Ohio) until it was thirty miles from Bolling Field, Washington, D.C., a distance of over 336 miles. The aeroplane's arrival was seen by many Government officials, who predicted a great future for the device, which, it is claimed, will keep an aeroplane on a level course after the take-off. Lieutenant Albert Hegenberger, the pilot, adjusted the controls and entered the passengers' cabin, where he remained until the aeroplane was thirty miles from Washington. Then he again took the controls and guided the aeroplane to earth. The United States War Department has announced that fifty hours' test flying in all weathers has demonstrated the ability of the device to fly more accurately than a seasoned pilot.

Woman to Write Premier's "Life"

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 30.—Britain is to have a new life of the Prime Minister from the pen of Mrs. Mary Agnes Hamilton, the Labor M.P. for Blackburn, who for a long time has been an intimate friend of Mr. MacDonald and his family, and so has had unique opportunities of collecting material for her work.

It will be based upon two earlier books written four or five year ago, but Mrs. Hamilton has found time, in spite of her parliamentary and other duties, to revise all her material completely, and to add a great deal of new information, bringing the work thoroughly up-to-date, so that what remains is in effect a new study of the Premier. To insure that the book would be ready for publication this year the proofs had to be sent to the author in Geneva, where she was attending the Assembly of the League of Nations as one of the British delegates.

Mrs. Hamilton, who has had a diverse and interesting career, was a daughter of the late Dr. Adamson, professor of logic at Glasgow, Aberdeen and Manchester Universities. She was for some time lecturer in economics at Cardiff University College, and has since been assistant-editor of The Economist, The New Leader, and The Review of Reviews, and has written several successful novels.

The Prime Minister is known to have a high regard for her abilities, and it was in consequence of her distinction as an economist that he appointed her, when last in office, the only woman member on the Balfour Committee on Trade and Industry, the minority report of which was almost entirely her work. A woman of striking presence and personality, she has for years been one of the unofficial hostesses of the Socialist Party, and at the receptions she gives at her flat in the Adelphi, many of the most notable people, not only in politics, but in art, literature and science, regularly foregather.

SLAVES OF DRUG

London, Nov. 30.—Police of Symrna have found prisoners at the central police station are using an ingenious method to obtain opium. The prisoners have tamed a flock of wild pigeons nesting on the prison roof and when a visitor calls on them, he is given a bird as a present. Outside the prison, he ties a packet of opium to the pigeon, and the bird flies back to the addict with it.

MOWING THE SEA

Los Angeles, Nov. 30.—Modern harbor floors have to be kept clear of kelp and other seaweed and this is done by a sea "lawnmower." The "mower" is hauled by a boat, and dropped to the ocean bed by chain and rope. The blades, revolving on an endless chain, work similar to an ordinary lawnmower. The growth is dried and ground for cattle fodder.

He'll Walk Across the English Channel—Maybe!



"Hap" Hazzard . . . and the shoes in which he hopes to walk across the English Channel . . . and sneak up on fishes and take them by surprise.

(Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times)

LONDON, Nov. 30.—He's so fond of walking that he's going to start on a little stroll across the English Channel. And maybe achieve fame.

J. "Hap" Hazzard has wanted to walk across the Channel for years. Folks told him he couldn't do it, because walking on water is not being done these days.

"I'll bet I can," Hazzard told them. "It's all a question of wearing the right kind of shoes." And so Hazzard, after five years of experimenting, has perfected the strangest pair of shoes a man ever wore and hopes to walk the Channel next June.

They're called "Hap" Hazzard's water shoes and they are guaranteed to enable a man to walk on water with the sprightliness of walking on land.

Hazzard has taken strolls on the surface of many nearby creeks and ponds just to show that it can be done.

The water shoes look something like large footballs. When Hazzard wants to go out for a water stroll he laces them tightly to his feet, uses a bicycle pump to inflate them, picks up a staff with an inflated cushion on the end of it and fares forth.

Hazzard is having his shoes patented and if his channel stroll is successful, he's going to allow his shoes to be sold.

What will they be good for?

"Why, fishermen can sneak up on a fish without all the disturbance a boat makes," he explains.

"I imagine I'll be walking across the Channel sometime in June," he says. "As long as the waves are with me, I know I can walk, but if they happen to be against me I don't know what will happen."

BRITAIN TO BUILD BIG FLYING BOAT

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 30.—While British aeronautical experts are undoubtedly impressed by the performance of the German Do. X flying ship in carrying 169 passengers for nearly an hour, they are awaiting further tests before pronouncing final judgment.

It should not be assumed that Britain is lagging behind Germany in this branch of aeronautics any more than with the airship. The R 101 already gives promise of proving a serious rival to the Graf Zeppelin, and the Air Ministry has devoted a good deal of attention to the heavier-than-air craft, which is capable of carrying a large number of passengers.

So much progress has been made in regard to this problem that tenders are now under consideration for an all-metal flying boat capable of carrying fifty passengers.

THE BRITISH MACHINE

This machine will have a range of 1,200 miles, and is intended for commercial purposes on the projected India and Australia and Cape-to-Cairo routes. Fifty passengers may seem small compared with the number which the German machine is built to carry, but the problems involved by the two machines are not the same. British practice requiring a much lower landing speed than seems to be the case in Germany.

The British machine will have six or more engines, as compared with the twelve of the Do. X, but they will be of a more powerful type.

SOME WILL AGREE

London, Nov. 30.—At a recent dentists' convention here, one statement was made that "beer is the best mouth wash." The statement said: "Women's sweet tastes are, of course, responsible for poor teeth, but a man is more lucky in his habits. For smoking does not harm the teeth and beer is positively beneficial."

Archaeologists Honor Gertrude Bell, Explorer

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 30.—No more fitting memorial to Gertrude Bell could have been devised than the founding of a British School of Archaeology in Iraq. This is the object of a committee which includes the Archbishop of Canterbury, Ex-Premier Stanley Baldwin, Lord Crawford of Balcarres, Sir Hugh Bell and many others, which was appointed last July at a meeting of Gertrude Bell's personal friends and others interested in Iraq and its ancient history.

Gertrude Bell's interest in the archaeology of Iraq and her desire to found such aschool as is now in contemplation are well known, and she left a large sum in her will for this purpose.

GREAT POSSIBILITIES IN IRAQ

No one who has studied the wonderful results of excavation at Ur and Kish and in other parts of the country can doubt that there are immense archaeological possibilities in Iraq which can only be developed by a school of study devoted to this region. The objects for which the school is to be founded are the encouragement and support of study and research relating to the archaeology of Iraq, including excavation, the assisting of British students by scholarships and traveling fellowships in their studies in this ocuntry, the publishing of a journal dealing with recent discoveries in Iraq and its neighboring countries, and cooperation with other organizations carrying on work in the same region.

INSTRUMENT OF GOD

Berlin, Nov. 30.—A radio receiving set has taken the place of the minister of the village church at Kleinow. In order to economize, the congregation of the church dismissed their pastor and installed a wireless set in the church. The congregation meets on Sundays, as usual, and listen to sermons broadcast from Berlin.

PRINCE NOW GOES IN FOR ICE SKATING

London Thinks He May Shine as Hockey Star Instead of Figure Cutting

Shortage of Skates at Rinks Proves Problem to London Managers

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 30.—The Prince of Wales is to join his brother the Duke of York in taking skating lessons this winter.

The Duke is the keenest and most accomplished skater in the royal family, and was frequently cutting figures or playing ice hockey at the Ice Club last season.

The Prince with his fondness for sport with a spice of excitement in it may prove keener on ice hockey than on cutting figures which requires such constant practice. Besides being the fastest game in the world, ice hockey is one of the most exciting.

THE SUPPLY OF SKATES

One of the difficulties facing those in control of the various new ice rinks opening in London this winter is to procure an adequate supply of skates. Naturally the habitual skater has his own, but the rink management must have a considerable supply for the use of new or casual skaters. British sportsmen were largely responsible for the popularity of the Swiss winter season, and British experts did much in developing the art of figure skating, but it seems to have been left to foreign manufacturers to produce the most widely popular skates. Already this season a London order for several thousand pairs of skates is said to have gone abroad. A Sheffield firm has its name to make, and, so far, nearly all the experts who have been seen in London since the opening of the Ice Club two years ago use foreign skates.

Sweden seems to lead the field, and several leading British figure skaters even send their skates back to be ground. Making an accurate blade suitable for figure skating is an art in itself, but there is no reason why foreign skates should continue indefinitely to hold the field.

Britain to Make Speed Boats Now

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 30.—In the face of an increase in the unemployment figures, it is chering to learn that a new trade has sprung up in this country of late. No fewer than fourteen British firms are now engaged on the manufacture of engines and hulls for speed-boats, whose introduction from America during the last two holiday seasons did so much to brighten up life in some of our seaside resorts.

Last year there were no British-built boast of that type, so the manufacturing profit, which was considerable, went across the Atlantic, but the Americans found their takings cut down this summer, when one speed-boat in three was of British make. At the rate of progress our manufacturers are making, we should be able to provide all our speed-boats during the coming year. The British advance in this line of trade has been very creditable, and it is not limited to home markets. The recreation is sure to become very popular in other places than England and America. Moreover, the use of speed-boats is not restricted to purposes of amusement. The smaller types can be used successfully for commercial purposes, and are very suitable for use as yacht tenders and fast launches. Here are fresh fields for our manufacturers to conquer.

NEW SPORT OF MOTOR BOAT RACING

Motor boat racing was considered from a somewhat unusual angle by the Rev. A. C. Hill, who proposed the toast of the evening at the annual dinner of the Glasgow Motor Boat Racing Club. Dr. Hill said that the people of this island had been for a thousand years people of the sea. They could not be otherwise. Therefore it was highly desirable that youth should be encouraged and instructed to dare the perils of the sea, not to be content merely, as were the ancient Greeks, to coast round the land, but rather ask for peril, because they knew that only out of the very heart of danger could they pluck security. The man who was cultivating the art of managing a motor boat was not only developing his own abilities, but was also contributing something to the safety and wellbeing of our people, and the well-being of the greater half of the world.

Queen of Spain Escapes Court Formalities With Visit to Her Homeland



Queen Ena of Spain, right, with her daughters, the Infanta Maria-Christina, centre, and the Infanta Beatrice.

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON, Nov. 30. — Ena Battenberg, whose residence is now in Madrid, has just been spending a couple of week in her old home town of London, free from all the restraints and formalities of the highest circles of Spanish society and doing just the things that any high-spirited woman likes to do among her own kinsmen and old friends.

That is the informal way of putting it. A society editor would say:

"Queen Ena of Spain and her daughters, the Infanta Beatrice and the Infanta Maria Christina, have been spending two weeks with her mother, the Princess Beatrice, at her home in Kensington Palace."

It is Queen Ena's annual pilgrimage to her home town; her annual taste of complete liberty; her annual grand time when she goes where she pleases and how she pleases. Being English, England still is home to her.

KING LIKES ENGLAND

And this apparent lack of loyalty never disturbs her husband, King Alfonso XIII. For the latter, though Spanish to the marrow, also happens to look upon England as his second home. He, too, likes to come to England in a purely informal way and, for the time being, lead the life of an English gentleman of unimpeachable social standing and assured income. When the Spanish king comes to London in May he usually lives semi-incognito and has a grand time going with his pals to the polo games ann other sporting events.

Queen Ena has an even more "homey" visit. In Madrid she leads the more or less dull, stiff life of royalty in the most pompous, formal and ceremonious royal rourt left in Europe. Everything has to be done by rule and rote and precedent. Where she goes, how she goes, the way she must dress— all these things are ironbound.

In London she is free. In Kensington Palace she visits with her mother just as any other daughter would do. There are cosy chats by the fire. There are calls on old girlhood friends. When the spirit moves her, she motors over to Buckingham Palace and takes tea with her cousin, King George, and Queen Mary. Queen Ena's mother and King George's father, the late King Edward VII, were brother and sister, being children of old Queen Victoria.

On this, her latest visit, Queen Ena not only is attending two big charity balls, but has been a guest at many private parties. She motors about London in a big plain black car and follows the advice of newspapers for people to do their Christmas shopping early. Queen Ena not only always buys presents in the big London shops. Last year when she was here, as Queen Mary was busy attending the bedside of the sick King, the Spanish queen also did most of the Christmas shopping for her royal cousin.

VISITS MAYFAIR SHOPS

And another thing that is very feminine, that takes up much of Queen Ena's time, is the good old sport of having dresses and hats made for her by her favorite Mayfair shops. Paris has a great reputation for the dresses and hats it turns out, but the queen, with the enthusiastic approval of her king, makes the most of her purchases in London. This time she ordered among other things a gorgeous silver brocade coat, trimmed with ermine tails, and several evening gowns in the new shades of blue which go very well with her fair hair and violet eyes.

The most formal affairs she attended were at the new Spanish Embassy in Belgrave Square, which has been completed since her last visit. The king himself has loaned to the Embassy some gorgeous tapestries and paintings.

Commons Police Clever Identifiers

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 30.—The ability of the police on duty at the House of Commons to identify members, and indeed any person who has any authority to be within the precincts of Parliament, is almost legendary, but we have it on the authority of Major J. Milner, M.P., himself, that the legend is undoubted fact.

It appears that Major Milner, who took his seat for the first time this week, paid a preliminary visit to the House a fortnight ago to see Scott Lindsay, the secretary to the Parliamentary Labor Party. Arriving in the lobby, Major Milner asked a constable for Mr. Lindsay's office. The officer looked at the new member fixedly for a moment and then said:

"This way, Mr. Milner," and pointed across the lobby.

Major Milner was rather naturally taken aback, and asked, "How do you know my name?"

"Oh!" the officer replied, "you are the new M.P. for South-East Leeds."

Incidentally, Major Milner can now begin drawing his salary as a Member of Parliament. For three months he has been technically a Member of the House, but no Member can qualify for his salary until he has taken the oath. Major Milner's case is all the harder because he ought to have been in the House before it rose for the recess, and would have been if a communist had not forced an election on him, for on nomination day the House was still sitting. Had he been unopposed, he could have taken the oath and his seat last July.

"On With the Show" Delights London

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 30.—The first all-talking, all-color picture has achieved so signal a success in London that comment is not, perhaps, out of place.

The cinema has at last achieved the complete union of color and sound. The essentials of "On With the Show," as the film is called, are musical comedy photographed upon the stage and a mystery story played behind the scenes. The first night's takings have disappeared from the box-office, the leading lady grows temperamental about her salary in the middle of the performance, and the heroine, needless to say, steps into the vacant spotlight. Various happy touches, including quite amazing backchat, help to make the performance more pleasing than so many back-stage dramas of the last few months.

A CAPABLE CAST

The heroine, Miss Sally O'Neil, is really lively as well as pretty. The leading lady, Miss Betty Compston, has the personal dramatic power her part implies, while Arthur Lake combines eccentric dancing and repartee in just the quantities demanded of a professional musical comedian. Miss Louise Fazenda provides a grotesque female ecmedian and the "chorus of one hundred dazzling beauties" romps through a travesty of a hunting chorus, and dances through tableaux and "presentations" with a verve which even Mr. Cochran would not despise. The most satisfactory thing about the color is that one ceases to notice it. Unobtrusive blues, browns and pinks for the costumes, and mild pastel shades for the complexions of the players harmonize with one another and quieten rather than excite the eye.

Comments On Current Literature BOOKS OF THE DAY By Prof. W. T. Allison and Other Authorities

GREAT CANADIANS NOW WRITTEN UP IN RACY SKETCHES

A Review
By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

THIS IS an age of personalities. When a man makes a name for himself in any field of endeavor, whether he be a university president, a financier, or a politician, he is fair game for the writer of character sketches. The latter may have no special right, and no encouragement or permission from his victims to do this sort of thing, but, so long as he can make an interesting mixture of fact, circumstance and observation, flavored by syrup and acid, a publisher can usually be found to present his draught to the reading public.

Numerous volumes of this type have appeared in England in recent years, the most widely read being "The Mirror of Downing Street" by a Gentleman with a Duster. The writer who hid behind that clever phrase was Harold Begbie, who died several weeks ago.

In Canada such books have been few and far between, the most notable being the production of Augustus Bridle, a Toronto journalist. This season, however, another newspaper man, this time a Montreal reporter, Leslie Roberts, has made a bid for fame by telling us what he thinks of some of the front-page notables of the daily press in "These Be Your Gods." A series of caricatures of the "gods" by A. G. Racey, cartoonist of The Montreal Star, add greatly to the interest of the book.

POLITICIANS TOO NUMEROUS IN THIS GALLERY

Mr. Roberts begins with the Prince of Wales. It is not apparent why the Prince should have been included, nor yet why Viscount Willingdon should have been honored (?) by the author by being introduced to a gallery which in other choices is strictly Canadian. Four French-Canadians are "written up": Hon. L. A. Taschereau, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe and Henri Bourassa. The remaining gentlemen whose portraits have been painted by Mr. Roberts are the following: Premier King, Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie, Hon. R. B. Bennett, Hon. C. A. Dunning, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Hon. S. Howard Ferguson, Hon. J. B. M. Baxter, Hon. E. N. Rhodes, E. W. Beatty, Sir Henry Thornton, Lord Atholstan, Sir Herbert Holt, John W. Dafoe, General Sir Arthur William Currie, Sir Robert Falconer, Hon. Vincent Massey and Hon. James A. Robb. In this list the large majority are in politics. With all due deference to Mr. Roberts, we think his book would have shown better balance if he had omitted at least half a dozen of the politicians and had given their places to Canadians who have attained eminence in other lines of activity. This would have been in keeping with the spirit of the post-war age when politicians are far lower in the scale of importance than was the case a generation ago.

AN ADMIRER OF BEATTY'S SMILE

But if the great men who have been passed over by this author ever read this book they will probably bless the happy fate that saved them from being twirled on this newspaper reporter's spit. In those character-sketches, in which we feel that he really knows and understands his "god," Mr. Roberts is nothing if not frank. We imagine that Premier King, Mr. Meighen, Mr. Bennett, Mr. Dunning, Sir Herbt Holt and Lord Atholstan will not enjoy what is set down in criticism of what seems to the author to be their weaknesses, and, if I were President Beatty, I would writhe with vexation at Mr. Roberts's praises. It is impertinence for anyone to call the C.P.R. president "Ed." Beatty, and it is ridiculous to say that this fifty-year-old executive has "never grown up." Just because a man in the pauses of a serious conversation can flash an agreeable smile upon an interviewer is no reason why the latter should write such stuff as the following: "I confess to as great a pleasure in the happily-grinned 'good morning!' of the president of the Canadian Pacific Railway and All Its Works as my own son finds in the salutations of the local postman. It is just one of those things that can't be helped.

"The root of this liking lies in the fact that Ed. Beatty has never grown up. At heart he is still the mud-spattered youth who used to tuck a greasy pigskin under his arm and look for a hole in the McGill line through which a Varsity quarterback might wriggle for yards. Although he is the guiding genius of the biggest business venture in the world, he has remained a boy and tackles the problems of his railway every morning with the ardor and zest of a youngster winding up his toy trains on the living-room floor." Throughout the Beatty sketch the author tries to make up his thinness of information about the publicity-hating C.P.R. chief by abusing his private secretary and door guards who kept him waiting several days before an interview was granted.

PREMIER KING UNABLE TO RELAX

While the opening paragraphs of the sketch of Premier King are full of dramatic interest, and although it must be conceded that Mr. Roberts has many kind things to say of the Prime Minister, he is the reverse of flattering when he tells us that "in the ranks of the Liberal Party there is no Billy King, Will King, nor Bill King. His manner is smiling and, on the face of it, friendly, but it carries the atmosphere of maskery. The natural man never seems to peep through the portly and affable manner of the Prime Minister. He is never Off Parade. Apparently he sleeps in his uniform. When his ministers make merry, the Chief Minister holds aloof and seems to find his hands and feet a trifle large for drawing-room disposal. Though of them, he is not one of them. It is not holier-than-thousim that is responsible, but Mother Nature herself, and one thinks, sometimes, that he would sell his hopes in the next election for one hour of boylike relaxation." In his estimate of Premier King, Mr. Roberts contradicts himself. He says in one place that the Liberal leader is "seriously lacking in the quality of political genius" but he spends much of his space in showing how celeverly Premier King outwitted Meighen in the crisis of 1926.

MEIGHEN'S DISDAIN FOR CLAPTRAP

Mr. Roberts is also inconsistent when he seeks to analyze the character of Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen. He declares that the former Conservative leader is "the soul of likeableness," one who "is loved with amazing zeal by his friends," but he lost out in politics because he was "a dour knight," one who "frowned too much." How are we to reconcile this sinister quality with the likeableness aforesaid? Mr. Roberts feels quite certain that Mr. Meighen lacked a sense of humor and that his eternal seriousness alienated his followers. "His disdain for the mealy-mouthed claptrap which is the essence of the current political ballyhoo, render him almost incapable of success in the lists of party strife. If, like his amiable successor, he could have stood on the rural hustings as Bennett stands out and could have thundered as Bennett thunders: 'I am glad to see so many charming ladies present, realizing as I do that the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world!' he could be anything he might want to be in our political Hall of Fame. But Meighen's tactics were always to ignore these original quotations and to content himself with the business of flaying his enemies and of telling the voter what he would try to do if he were chosen to office. Grievous blunder for any politician to commit!"

DUNNING'S CONTRIBUTION TO TABLE D'HOTE

On the whole this author is very complimentary to Mr. Meighen. So much cannot be said for part of his estimate of Hon. Charles Dunning. He thinks that gentleman made a mistake in leaving provincial for federal politics. He tries to whittle away Mr. Dunning's oratorical reputation in the following rather amusing paragraph: "In the House itself he has stirred no great commotion as a lion of debate. Occasionally he has defended the policies of the Government as they affect his own department. Sometimes he has given aid to a colleague of the ministerial benches in the heckling of question time or during the badminton of debate. But he has not been the stormy Tory-killer that the prairie press agents said he would be. Certainly he has never shown that he can go gallivanting roughshod over every foe to establish the justice of his cause, nor even when the question of their justice has been open to argument. The silvery note of the Prime Minister, the urbane paragraphs of Ernest Lapointe and the dulcet retorts-courteous of Jim Robb remain as the cuts-off-the-joint on the governmental menu, while the honeyed phrases of the Minister of the Interior, the pepper-pot curries of Maestro Motherwell and the salty tang of the Solicitor-General's verbal cuisine, have lost none of their savor by comparison with Dunning's contributions to the Liberal table d'hote."

THE NEW TORY MOSES

Mr. Roberts's sarcasm reaches its highest tide in his chapter on Hon. R. B. Bennett, whom he calls "the new Tory Moses." He says that at heart Mr. Bennett is an evangelist. "He is one of those to whom an espoused cause is something to die for, right or wrong, and he would go to the stake in the name of Protection, the Conservative Party, or the Eddy newsprint and match company to-morroy morning if need be."

Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie is a politician in whom there is no guile. At least, that is the impression we gather from this book. "He has become one of Torylsm's most eminent sons, and undoubtedly her most popular, by combining the arts of the practicing politician with the qualities of friendliness and a method of direct speech which has pleasant candor for its foundation."

Sir Henry Thornton, Mr. J. W. Dafoe, Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe and Sir Robert Falconer are four of the "gods" in this book who are perfectly satisfactory to Mr. Roberts but perhaps another character sketcher will come along who will find joints in their coats of mail.

On the whole Mr. Roberts means well. The reader canot help but feel that, and he is to be praised for his candor. He is always interesting, but if he writes another book he ought to restrain the exuberance of his style. He is too much of a smart-Alec in the way he puts things, too slapdash, and too familiar by far.

W. T. ALLISON.

CENSORS ARE FUNNY —EVEN CUSTOMS MEN

THE LITERARY education of the United States Customs Bureau goes on apace, and the boys are now studying Defoe. Their latest act to protect the morals of readers is disclosed by H. Anderson of the Channel bookshop, No. 265 Park Avenue, who received a letter saying that "there is being detained at this bureau one package addressed to you containing obscene book, 'Moll Flanders and Rozena'" (sic).

Mr. Anderson doesn't know what to do under the circumstances. He has been handing out Defoe to men, women and children without being aware of his iniquity. "What does a good, well-behaved bookshop do when it is notified that the customs is holding an obscene book that it very much wants?" he asks.

There are various methods of procedure. The way which has been most successful with bookshops is to stock up hastily with extra copies from the jobbers and then make a loud protest and await the subsequent rush. A better way is to await the enactment of the new tariff bill with its amendment eliminating the Customs Bureau from wet nurse duties. Trying to get the book back under present condition is difficult. Obviously there must a long waiting list.

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BUT NOT all censorship is located in New York City. Charles J. Finger, who came to New York last week to get the Longmans, Green award for writing "Courageous Companions," says that his part of the world, the Ozarks, also suffers from density of a kind.

"A little school teacher in my part of the country was doing a good job," he said, "until one day I noticed that she had disappeared. I asked one of the school trustees and learned that she had been removed for having some bad books in her possession.

"'What were they?' I asked. He became very earnest and asked me to follow him to his house, which I did. He went to his bed and lifted up the mattress. 'Here they are,' he said, and I beheld some copies of The National Geographical Magazine, containing articles, with pitcures, about the South Sea Islanders."

HOW THE WAR LOOKED TO SOLDIER OF FRANCE

AN EXCELLENT book to read right after "July '14" is "Bourru, Soldier of France," by Jean des Vignes Rouges.

This book, written by a French soldier before the close of the war, and reprinted now by E. P. Dutton & Co., takes a high rank among the realistic war books. Its approach is gentle, so to speak; it was written, remember, in a day when it was the custom to look on war as a great adventure, a romantic interlude in a prosaic world, and the author, one gathers, had to lead his readers up to the horror gradually.

He does it effectively, however. If "July '14" shows how the war got under way, this book shows what it meant to the chap who had to do the fighting. It completes the charge against the statesmen.

The book also emphasizes, in a way few other war books have emphasized, the tremendous, unbelievable heroism of the common soldier. Every man who served in the trenches was, supremely, a hero. "Bourru" makes you see why.

Books and Things

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

WHEN AN eighty-five-year-old poet perpetrates a lucubration of 4,000 lines, it is a sure sign that he "little recks" whether the public will read it or not. Even an enthusiastic lover of poetry would hesitate before settling down to the task of absorbing such a long effort on such a subject as "The Testament of Beauty." But Dr. Robert Bridges, the poet laureate, has never tried to be popular and he has handed out this gift to what Milton once described as "fit audience though few." The aged laureate spurns the hydra-headed public; he is content to be launded by those who have approved his attempts to write verse which can be stressed but not scanned. To his thinking, rhythm is everything, rhyme is nothing. He is also an unconventional poet in that he believes in simplified spelling and departs from the good, old practice of beginning each line of verse with a capital letter.

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TO GIVE my readers a taste of this philosophical poem, which will remind them in its subject matter of Wordsworth's "Prologue," I quote the carried on since 1903. Thus there passes the

"Twas late in my long journey,
when I had climb to where
the path was narrowing and the company few,
A glow of childlike wonder enthral'd me, as if
my sense
had come to a new birth purified, my mind
enrapt
re-awakening to a fresh imitation of life:
with like surprise of joy as oft a traveler feels
who resting on a hill has turn'd about to view
the plain he has left; and seeth it now outspread
a landscape of far beauty, forest, field and
stream
mapp'd in perspective harmony, and he stands
again
at pains to recognise his long-familiar home
by beauty estranged, mersing the stiff outlines
of space
as the hard throbs of time are blent in memor's
mist."

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STILL ANOTHER change in London, this time in the book world. The bookshop of the Religious Tract Society, which was first opened at 65 St. Paul's Churchyard, in 1837, has closed its doors. The business has been transferred to a new Book Salon at 4 Bouverie Street, Fleet Street, where most of the society's work has been carried on since 1903. Thus there passes the last bookshop on the north of St. Paul's Cathedral, which became the haunt of booksellers soon after the introduction of printing into England.

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SIR HARRY JOHNSTON, whose life and letters have been prepared by his brother, Alex. Johnston, is said to have been the one Englishman who ever tasted human flesh. The story has been dressed up into a legend, but it is said that he was once entertained by a great African chief who, to do the Empire builder honor, served up a portion of his best wife en casserole. The life and letters of this great Empire builder make a distinguished book. Sir Harry Johnston was explorer, scientist, artist, soldier and novelist. He was all these things, illuminated with a sense of humor, a capacity for friendship and a charm with which his brother has imbued his book.

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ROBERT BROUGH, a mid-Victorian, wrote "A Cracker Bon-bon for Christmas Parties" (1852) which closed with this little masterpiece in nonsense verse:

'Tis sweet to roam when morning's light
Resounds across the deep;
And the crystal song of a the woodbine bright
Hushes the rocks to sleep;
When the midnight sky has a sanguine dye,
Of a pale and inky hue:
And the wolf rings out with a slittering shout,
To-wit! To-wit! To-whoo!

When the pearly wing of the wintry trees
Dashes along the glen:
And the laughing tint of the moss-grown cliff
Haunts the ethereal fen:
When at burning noon the bloodshot moon
Is bathed in crumbling dew,
And the wolf rings out with a slittering shout,
To-wit! To-wit! To-whoo!

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HERE IS another clever jeu d'esprit in verse which an American admirer once sent to William de Morgan:

"Joseph Vance' kissed 'Alice-for-short,'
As the two in the library stood.
'It can never happen again,' he said—
She sighed, 'It was somehow good.'"

W. T. A.

PROPHETS OF 1871

THE HANSARDS of fifty and sixty years ago contain not a few remarkable statements by responsible members of parliament, which indicate how little accurate knowledge of Western Canada was possessed at that time.

Senator Christie, speaking in April, 1871, had this to say: "In the whole Red River country there are some 60,000,000 acres of fertile land. West of this to the Pacific the country is almost worthless for agricultural purposes. Take British Columbia. Only small portions of this area can be made available for agricultural purposes. In the small interstitial valleys there is fertile land, but the quantity is inconsiderable and the valleys are liable to inundation from torrents. The uplands are poor and rocky."

L. F. R. Mason, Conservative member for Terrebonne, speaking in the House of Commons in the same year, said: "I have always been opposed to the acquisition of the Northwest and have had good reason for that opposition. After all there are only some 50,000,000 acres of habitable land in the whole territory, which is capable of sustaining a population of about 2,000,000 of people, giving twenty-five acres to each person."

BITTER IS INDICTMENT OF LEADERS OF 1914

EMIL LUDWIG is no profound intellect weighing the evils of his time and pointing sternly to a remedy. At times he descends to the level of a Sunday supplement writer. He indulges in cheap tricks, injecting into serious historical works whole pages of entirely imaginary soliloquy. His books are aimed at the mass, not at the student.

Nevertheless, his newest book, "July '14," is an extremely worthwhile book. It probably will have a wide sale, and it deserves to. For it is nothing less than an account of the way things were handled in the chancelleries of Europe in that fatal month when the World War was coming to birth; and it is tremendously instructive and revealing.

Ludwig tells nothing that the historians have not already known. But he does present the facts in a clear and comprehensive manner for the man in the street; and the indictment that he levels at the statesmen of 1914 is a damning one. He reveals them—or, rather, he lets them reveal themselves—as a group utterly lacking in statesmanship, concerned with their own ends, small and selfish and at times downright incompetent. He proves conclusively that the war, far from being "inevitable," as we have supposed, could easily have been averted if one strong statesman had really tried to avert it. But nobody tried—and, as Ludwig caustically remarks, Europe paid the bill with 9,000,000 corpses.

BEST SELLERS

ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S "A Farewell to Arms" holds the lead in fiction, with almost no contenders, according to the latest reports received from the book trade.

The list of best sellers which is fairly representative of the trend, follows:

FICTION

"A Farewell to Arms," by Ernest Hemingway.
"Ex-Wife," by Ursula Parrott.
"All Quiet on the Western Front," by Erich M. Remarque.
"The Way of Ecben," by James B. Cabell.
"Sincerity," by John Erskine.

NON-FICTION

"Twelve Against the Gods," by Wm. Bolitho.
"The Art of Thinking," by Ernest Dimnet.
"Marriage and Morals," by Bertrand Russell.
"Queen Elizabeth," by Katharine Anthony.

SCHOOLGIRL'S NOVEL CAUSES GREAT STIR

MISS CARMAN BARNES, Chattanooga's sixteen-year-old author of "Schoolgirl" has been dismissed on account of that precocious boarding school novel from the Gardner School, No. 11 East Fifty-first Street, the New York Herald-Tribune says.

The Herald-Tribune learned that the principal of the school, Miss Louise Eltinger, had written to Mrs. George P. Jackson of Nashville, mother of the bobbed-haired sophisticate, asking her to take Miss Barnes from the institution, "for the good of the school and for Carman's happiness."

Miss Barnes had been very happy at school, it appeared, until the authorities learned that they were "receiving an author." Her reputation as a novelist, who could describe the sensations of girls emerging from adolescence, had preceded her, however, reaching the pupils at least, for they were asking her to autograph their copies. But the academic authorities moved speedily to confiscation. Even Miss Barnes was denied access to her own book.

The Chattanooga girl was held at the school until the arrival of her mother, who made an investigation of the situation, aided by A. Washington, Perst, vice-president of Horace Liveright & Co., publishers of the book, and John P. Fort, the Chattanooga novelist who "discovered" Miss Barnes.

Mr. Pezet, in a statement denying that the book was the least salacious said: "It remained for a sixteen-year-old girl to dare to tell the truth. Those who are afraid of the truth in sexual matters usually label it salacious."

The flapperish child-author seemed little disturbed by the excitement, is busily engaged on a second novel, and has not yet decided whether or not she will enroll in another New York school. Their future plans, Mrs. Jackson said, would depend entirely on her daughter's wishes.

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CARMAN DEE BARNES, sixteen-year-old Chattanooga author of "Schoolgirl," is the daughter of Mrs. George Pullen Jackson, who before her marriage to the Vanderbilt professor and music critic was Mrs. Wellington Barnes of Chattanooga. Mrs. Jackson maintains a home on Lookout Mountain and another in Nashville.

"Schoolgirl" was written by Carman Barnes at her home on Lookout Mountain when she was only fifteen years old. She had attended Ward Belmont school for girls in Nashville, and while it was avowed that the novel in no way attempted to use the Nashville school as a background for the story, it is said that the school authorities were much perturbed at the appearance of the book. The youthful Chattanooga author also stated emphatically that the work was in no way autobiographical. She did not return to Ward Belmont, although she had announced that she would.

In a statement in "Schoolgirl" Mrs. Jackson, the mother of the writer, states that it was written with her full knowledge and consent.

"Schoolgirl" deals principally with the sex emotions of an unsophisticated young girl who is thrown into the atmosphere of a boarding school where for the most part her only companions are girls of her own age. She dwells at length on schoolgirl "crushes" and other phases of "life at a boarding school."

CRITICISMS VARY

Criticisms of the book have varied. Many persons have pronounced it nothing more than "salacious drivel," not worthy of more than passing mention, while others have hailed it as a psychological document of merit and a worthy literary effort.

No concerted attempts were made to suppress the book on its appearance in Chattanooga, although it was not placed on the shelves of the Chattanooga Public Library, and T. H. Payne Company, leading booksellers, did not display it. It was kept by the store under the counter and sale to school children was refused except by order from parents.

Carman Barnes received her elementary education in Chattanooga, and when her literary talents became apparent she was taken under the wing of John P. Fort, Chattanooga author, whose novels, "Light in the Window" and "Stone Daugherty," have been published recently. Mr. Fort, it is understood, took her manuscript to New York, where it was accepted by the publishing house of Horace Liveright.

GOOD SHORT STORIES THEY CAN WRITE BUT CANNOT TELL US HOW

HENRY GOODMAN, instructor in English in Hunter College, wrote to a number of the leading practitioners of the short story—if one may thus describe those in the sixth largest industry in the United States—and asked them how they gained their effects. He then took their replies, added a representative short story by each, and prepared "Creating the Short Story," a symposium anthology. Let those who read it marvel. They will discover that few writers of the successful short story can tell how it is done.

If Henry Ford were asked how he makes automobiles he would probably respond with blue prints telling how. Even a bridge can be explained down to the last cable and a battleship down to the lowest gob. If you ask Cass Gilbert he will explain how he prepares a skyscraper. But writers of the short story—it's amazing. They turn out tales like a farmer shelling corn, but they cannot explain how.

Not all of the writers confessed their inadequacy. Ernest Hemingway obviously kidded the editor in a genial fashion. Most of the writers faced the idea of a class in short story writing with bewilderment. On the whole, they leaned toward the impression that short story writing is like making your own home brew. A few still carry forward the ancient fiction that inspiration has something to do with it. Tell that to Carl Brandt, if you dare.

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WILBUR DANIEL STEELE, twice or thrice crowned king of the short story by the O. Henry memorial committee, says he cannot explain the genesis and development of his short stories. "Almost invariably they are made out of whole cloth, so to say, and some the thing has gotten itself together in my head the preceding stages seem, in some automatic way, to be wiped out of my memory." Which means that Mr. Steele, who is a man of much modesty, will never be caught lecturing about how to write stories. Perhaps that is why he wins prizes.

Ben Ames Williams, whose stories sell widely, gives an excellent explanation of the formula method. He keeps a notebook on his desk and enters the germ of an idea, a character, a dramatic situation, an incident or a title. He adds to this from time to time. After a subject has been developed by accretion it is only necessary to add "such details as choosing names for the characters, drawing a map of the locality," etc. Names and house numbers!

Fannie Hurst remarks that she finds it difficult to trace a story back to its seedling stage. Invariably she thinks of the characters first, and they create their own situation and plot. Almost without exception I do not lift my characters or plots from concrete human beings or situations." Judging by "Five and Ten," I'll say that Miss Hurst is a pretty good guesser, but I suspect she has been inside a five and ten cent store.

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SHERWOOD ANDERSON and Morley Callaghan—two of the moderns, Anderson says writing cannot be taught, and takes two pages to say it. As is well known, Anderson does not like the formula short story, except the Anderson formula. "For each man and woman his own reactions to life," writes Anderson, "and life happens to be the writer's materials. If you are to have any individuality as a workman you have to go alone through the struggle to find expression for what you feel. You have, of course, to train your hand and your eye. Just because you ache to do something is no sign you can do it. Talent is given you. You have it or you haven't. A real writer shows himself a writer in every sentence he writes." But it takes perseverance.

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MORLEY CALLAGHAN'S explanation is one of the most satisfying in the book, because he has not only caught what Mr. Goodman is driving at but has explained his own methods successfully. "I am trying for sincere, cautious and fresh expression," he writes. "Your writing should be your own growth. I have written only of things around me. I don't want to write about anything I can't handle perfectly. . . . As for the genesis of one of my stories, that is a rather difficult matter. I try to be honest, to give an insight or illumination of the character, to place the character of life, to give a kind of higher truth to it (the story) in terms of my own emotion for the character."

Excellent. It explains that deep note of sincerity which is one of the outstanding qualities of Callaghan's writings.

Equally fine is the explanation made by Gertrude Diamant, whose grasp of technique makes her reviews in The World on Sunday so pertinent to writers and students of writing. Miss Diamant does not think in terms of character and plot—"these seem to me academic categories, used by critics as an expedient of criticism." "I do not care about how a character impresses me; I care, rather, to write about how the world impresses him, to follow the flux of impressions that register on his mind, to enter his consciousness and look out on the world from that consciousness." Further, the reader will find her saying that "my interest lies primarily in analyzing mind; not in terms of motive, however, but in terms of mood." This is representative of the modern revolt against the standardized short story of the last thirty years and the interest of new writers in psychological states.

Most of the writers admit the confusion with which they approach the short story—what Mr. Goodman has explained in describing Poe: "How well he knew the reachings out of the creative intuition, its hesitancies, uncertainties and its unexpected triumphs!" Zona Gale lets each story seek its own path; so does Barry Benefield. The writers who appear least in the standardized magazines are the least sure of their grasp, yet the most individual. The short story, they say, just can't be tied up in packages and handed out to students over the counter. Incidentally, those who are the most hesitant about telling how seem to have the bigst reputations.

FINANCIAL NOTE

"Prosperity Untouched," says a newspaper headline. Untouched by a lot of us.

WHY NOT TELL ALL

Mr. Rockefeller, it may be, has more money than most of us newspaper men, but we cannot grant him much as a reporter. When he said the other day that he and his son were buying and had been buying stocks, why didn't he say what stocks, in what quantities, and whether he bought them outright, or—as one broker calls speculating—in wrong.—PPA.

Verse

TABLE SETTING

(Lizette Woodworth Reese in The Lyric)

I think I miss her most
At table setting;
It is too hard a thing
To be forgetting.

She is no longer there.
White as the phlox at door
The cloth. Three green-edged cups
I count;
Last week I counted four.

And still I hesitate,
And half draw out the chair;
It is so hard to forget
She is no longer there.

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THE NARROW HOUSE

(Alice Meynell)

The narrow house is a small human nature compelled to a large human destiny, charged with a fate too great . . . for its slight capacities . . . .

That narrow house—there is sometimes a message from its living windows. Its bewilderment, its reluctance, its defect, show by moments from eyes that are apt to express none but common things. There are allusions unawares, involuntary appeals, in those brief glances. Far from me be the misfortune of meeting such looks in reply to pain of our inflicting. To be clever and sensitive and to hurt the foolish and the stolid—wouldst thou do such a deed for all the world? Not I, by this heavenly light.

• • •

AUTUMN

(Roy Campbell in The New Statesman)

I love to see, when leaves depart
The clean anatomy arrive,
Winter, the paragon of art,
That kills all forms of life and feeling
Save what is pure and will survive.

Already now the clanging chains
Of frost are harnessed to the moon,
Stripped are the great sun-clouding planes
And the black pines, their own revealing,
Let in the needles of the noon.

Strained by the gale the olives whiten
Like hoary wrestlers spent with toil
And, with the vines, their branches lighten
To bring our vats where summer lingers
In the red froth and golden oil.

Soon on our hearth's reviving pyre
Their rotted stems will crumble up,
And like a ruby panting fire
The grape will redden on your fingers
Through the lit crystal of the cup.

• • •

OLD

(George Herbert Clarke in Queen's Quarterly)

Says the son of man: "I am old!"
Yet he knows there are older things:
The lurking wolf on the wold;
The windy, spumy wings
Of the sea gull; and, the sea creatures, careful
and cold.

Likewise, though these be old,
There are ever older things:
Mountains in snowclouds stoled;
The golden downgoings
Of the spent sun, in his harness of changing gold.

O what is it then to be old?—
Still older and older things
Pulse through the Vast untold
In secular journeyings:
Majestic cycle and orbits, mysterious, manifold.

• • •

THE DUMB SPEAK

(Haven, in The Sydney, N.S.W. Bulletin)

Sweet vision of the voiceless screen,
Dear silent ghost of other days,
How long your matchless face and mien
Have held my fascinated gaze!
That figure of unequalled grace,
Alluring lips, mysterious eyes . . .
I could but worship, and abase
My worthless head—but now I rise.
I may no longer kneel to you
Since hearing, "Whaddya gonna do?"

Dear shadow, bodiless, sublime,
So like a winsome elf you come,
To fall to love you were a crime;
But now—would that I could reclaim
Lost ecstasy! Ah, how I thrilled
Through films too many to compute,
To every gesture as you willed;
But then, sweet maid, you still were mute,
And now that perfect mouth can speak,
Add bah, "My pal friends gabt a cheek!"

Sweet vision of the voiceless screen,
Beloved ghost of other days,
How long enthralled I might have been,
If they had left you dumb always!

• • •

RODEO

(By John Held Jr.)

He knew how David felt
When he slew Goliath with a rock,
He knew how Bat Nelson felt
When he whipped Joe Gans,
Once he, too, had been a conqueror.
Between his knees had been
Hell in horsehide.

When out of the chute
Came an untamed brute
Screaming and squealing
And bucking.

He had ridden Steamboat,
But that was long ago—
Before he got cracked up.
Now he sits up near the roof
And watches the youngsters
Top broncs.
He sits in silence
And hears the cheers
Echo in the canyon
Of his youth.

• • •

FROM THE LATIN OF CLAUDIAN

Fate to beauty still must give
Shortened life and fugitive:
All that's noble, all that's fair,
Suddenly to death repair.
Here a lovely woman lies
Venus in her hair and eyes:
Since with them she must divide
Heaven's envy, here she died.

• • •

MADRIGAL

(Robert Haylesmere)

Cast down no more the lonely heart that sings
Of unrequited loved with broken wings,
That once in glory ascended the flaming gate,
And touched the inner heart, but that too late,
For heaven is not only in the skies,
But in the heart, and through its gate Love flies.

Historical Gabriola Island Seeks Transportation

Much Abused "Lizzie" Brings About Compromise Among Islanders

(By Times Special Representative)

ONE HUNDRED and thirty years ago, Malaspina, a famous Italian navigator, together with Spanish naval officers on survey ships surveyed the waters adjacent to Gabriola Island and Nanaimo. Malaspina was at that time in the employ of the Spanish Government on survey work.

The famous gallery on the north end of Gabriola is often wrongly named Malaspina gallery. The gallery was named after Galiano, a famous Spanish naval officer who frequently sailed the waters of the Gulf of Georgia and the Pacific. The new and palatial hotel at Nanaimo is named after Malaspina the famous naviagator. The proper description and location of this historical gallery is Galiano Gallery on Malaspina Point, Gabriola Island.

Gabriola Island is about seventy-three miles from Victoria by water and only four miles from Nanaimo from the north end of the Island.

Thousands of passengers and tourists pass the historical gallery on every trip between Nanaimo and Vancouver on the C.P.R. passenger boats and on merchant ships ploughing the oceans and the waters of the gulf. Of all these thousands only few seem to know anything about these historical waters and the Galiano Gallery on Malaspina Point.

It is hoped that shortly with aid of ferry service between this historical island and Nanaimo the reverse will be the case and thousands will visit this famous gallery. Many reasons are given for the formation of the gallery, but two that would seem to be the most likely are the belief that in the days of the Spanish warships' visit to the Gulf of Georgia waters, the spot where the gallery is now formed was used as a target for naval gunnery practice. The other reason which seems the more reasonable, is that the continued lashing of the waters of the Gulf at this particular point (Malaspina) was the cause.



Sheep raising forms one of the principal industries of the Gabriola Islanders. A contented flock is shown in this picture.

MORE INTERESTED IN SHEEP

While all these debates on historical facts are carried on by outsiders the Gabriola Islanders are more interested as to how their flocks of sheep and turkeys are faring, because Gabriola is highly suited to these two particular branches of stock, which at present would seem from an agricultural survey to be the main source of revenue.

One must not overlook, in addition, the manufacturing of bricks. It is said that all bricks made on Gabriola Island are sold on the Mainland and they are believed to be the finest made in the Province. The plant, once a losing proposition, is now doing well under the very able management of Mr. DeLong. Twenty-five or so of the Gabriola Islanders find employment almost the whole year at the brick plant.

LOOK TO FUTURE

Many of the islanders, while not exactly wishing to bury the historical past, are anxious that more attention be given their future. It is hard to believe that thirty years ago they got four mails weekly and now receive only two. In the early days the island had a regular boat service from Victoria to Gabriola and Nanaimo. In recent years the population, numbering about 250, has had to depend on gas boats running from the north and south ends of the island. Now the islanders are seeking a ferry service, long promised to them. The situation is aggravated due to the fact that there are approximately fifty cars on Gabriola and there are only very crude means of getting them off the island. Rafts are used and in rough weather it is a very dangerous operation.

"WHERE FROM HERE?"

One Gabriola Islander stated the Islanders "Were all dressed up and no where to go," and another very humorous individual, seated in his car, asked "Where do we go from here and when?"

One prominent Nanaimo official remarked that it appears the Government have not done anything definite in connection with the proposed subsidized ferry service and stated the Gabriola Island settlers have decided almost unanimously that a route between Nanaimo and Gabriola Island north is the only practical and feasible one. In this they are strongly backed by the citizens of Nanaimo through the Board of Trade and various organizations. Satisfactory landings can be arranged in connection with the ferry route both at Nanaimo and Gabriola Island (north end). The settlers of Gabriola and the citizens of Nanaimo feel that the Government should make some definite move in the near future to make this very necessary and long-promised service a reality.

A POLITICAL FOOTBALL

The general feeling has been that this ferry service has just been a political football. It is believed that if this new ferry service is started the population of Gabriola Island would double and treble itself in two or three years.

There are several resorts on the island, including Slyvian Bay, Laws, Milwards and Taylor Bay. Nanaimo people, looking for a summer playground and holiday resort near home, think Gabriola is their best bet.

There is not much marketable timber left on Gabriola and the most of that now standing is owned by the Western Fuel Company. The company owns about 400 acres of land and coal rights on Gabriola.

The greater part of the island is owned by many families, some very old timers. In 1874 there were nineteen settlers and to-day there are now about 250. There are twenty-five miles of roads which need widening since the coming of the automobile. The island is about twelve miles long and three miles wide.

It is the automobile which has brought the various Gulf Islanders to broaden their ideas. Time was when the islanders debated long over any improvements, whether for roads, wharfs, or boat service. Now with most Gulf Island families owning cars, distances and time are reduced in traveling and the islanders are ready to co-operate on any practical point for transportation whether by road or water. The writer has traveled over the Gulf waters and roads on the Gulf of Georgia Islands for many years and easily noticed the very reasonable change coming over the islanders generally.

"LIZZIE" BRINGS COMPROMISE

Time was when meetings were deadlocked over wharf locations and road building programmes, but nowadays all are in accord seeking changes.

Thus it would seem that the much-abused "lizzie" has brought about the spirit of compromise that was not possible a few years ago.



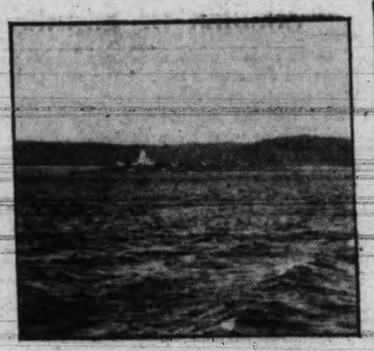
The famous Galiano Gallery, named after a Spanish naval officer, is renowned all over the coast and is one of Gabriola Island's greatest drawing cards.

There are three schools on Gabriola, at the south, central and north sections of the island. There are two churches, United and Catholic, but no store, and two post offices, one at the north and one at the south end. The Gabriola settlers do the greater part of their trading with Nanaimo, and some business finds its way to Victoria.

There are many pheasants, grouse and deer on the island, and good hunting. Many of the islanders are engaged in fishing, and they find the harbor at the north end a splendid shelter in rough weather.

Some settlers have been on Gabriola Island for over sixty years. The Edgars, Dignens, Grays, Martins, Bennetts and McConveys, are all old-timers. Mr. Edgar, who died more than a year ago, was on Gabriola for sixty-two years.

One cannot tell a story about Gabriola without mentioning Entrance Island just off the north end of Gabriola Island. On Entrance Island is a lighthouse which has flashed its beams of light just off Gabriola Island over the waters of the Gulf of Georgia for many years. It was one of the first to be erected in the Gulf.



Entrance Island lighthouse, on the north-east end of Gabriola Island is one of the prominent spots of this gulf island.

Many ships have come and gone since the light was erected. It flashed its beams before any ships at all sailed to Vancouver. Its lights guided many steamers from Victoria to Gabriola and Nanaimo.

As one Gabriola Islander remarked: "When steamers sailed from Victoria, such as the old Joan, she was more to us then than are the majestic and palatial steamers and ferries that pass close to the shores of the northern part of our beloved Gabriola to-day. She brought our supplies and we received our mails four times a week and not twice a week as we do now."

TOO PROUD

There was a deep feeling in the breast of this islander that the new and modern steamer was too proud to call at their island, and not being able to fall back on their once beloved C.P.R. steamer Princess Joan they are satisfied to accept the promise of a subsidized Government ferry.

And while the Galiano Gallery is one of the finest historical spots in the Gulf of Georgia it is the most difficult to find and reach now because of inadequate transportation.

Gabriola Islanders and Nanaimo people look forward to the time when the famous gallery on their island will be one of the tourist shrines of British Columbia. Thousands will seek the spot and pay homage to the gallant Malaspina, the Italian navigator, and Galiano and his fellow Spanish naval officers and others who surveyed and sailed the waters in and around Gabriola Island 139 years ago, they expect.

Rich Lumberman, as Detective Story Fan, Unearths Evidence Proving Noted Convict Is Innocent Man

BECAUSE a rich Lansing lumberman is interested in murder mysteries, Albert Eichorn stands a good chance of being released from the Michigan state penitentiary at Marquette, where he has served twelve years of a life sentence for a murder that he says he didn't commit.

It is now becoming apparent that Eichorn is probably an innocent man. In the week of November 4 his application for a pardon came up before Arthur W. Wood, state commissioner of pardons and paroles.

If he gets out he can thank Elmer Hammond, the Lansing lumberman who couldn't resist the temptation to look into a real-life murder mystery.

BOY FINDS BODY

The crime for which Eichorn was sent to prison occurred in the fall of 1917. A farm boy, taking cows to pasture, found the body of Beatrice Epler, the eighteen-year-old daughter of Samuel Epler, a farmer living near Alma, Mich., lying beside a path. The girl had been criminally attacked, and finger marks on her throat showed how she had been choked to death.

For several months no trace of her slayer could be found, although a $2,000 reward was offered. Then a deputy sheriff learned that the girl had been seen on her last night alive with one John Brennan, a carnival owner.

Then Mrs. Anna Gilson, a neighbor, came forward to tell a story that seemed to clear up the mystery.

On the night of the murder, she said, Brennan, Eichorn, Beatrice and another woman had attended a party in her home. All were intoxicated, she said, and Beatrice had been attacked by Eichorn, after which the guests left, carrying Beatrice, semi-conscious and moaning.

ALL ARE ARRESTED

Brennan, Eichorn and the woman—a Mrs. Inez Johnson—were promptly arrested. Mrs. Johnson was convicted and sent to the Detroit House of Correction for life. After serving eight years she was pardoned, and her present whereabouts are not known.

Brennan was tried next. He won a change of venue and was acquitted.

Then Eichorn was tried. He could not get a change of venue, and sentiment ran strongly against him. In the first place, he was known as a heavy drinker. Then, in the second place, he was a German—and this was in war-time. He was convicted and sent to Marquette for life.

The case was quickly forgotten.

Then Elmer Hammond took a hand.

This Lansing lumberman was fond of mystery stories. Especially he liked stories in which the solution hung on fingerprints. So, after a time, just for diversion, he took to studying real-life murder cases, to see what part fingerprints played in them. At last he happened on the Eichorn case.

Then Hammond discovered a strange thing. The fingerprints on Beatrice's throat had been proved not to be Eichorn's. Yet physicians testified that death had been caused by strangulation.

CHARACTERS IN STRANGE DRAMA

ELMER HAMMOND, lumberman and detective-story fan, whose private investigation has convinced him of the innocence of

ALBERT EICHORN, who, vowing his innocence, has served twelve years of a life term in Marquette prison for the murder of

BEATRICE ELPER eighteen, whose body was found in a cow pasture after she had been choked to death in 1917, Eichorn being accused by

MRS. ANNA MIMNAUGH, the chief witness against him at his trial, who now says she testified falsely and accuses

DAVID BEAUDRAIS, now believed dying in a sanitarium, of influencing her to accuse Eichorn that they might split a $2,000 reward.

On top of that, Hammond learned that the $2,000 reward offered for the arrest of Beatrice's murder had never been paid.

He concluded at once that Eichorn must be innocent. The fingerprints seemed to settle that point for good. So he enlisted some other business men in the cause and they raised a fund to get to the bottom of the case.

Mrs. Gilson had been the chief witness against Eichorn. She had moved out of the state. Hammond at last located her in Kenosha, Wis., where she had remarried. She is now Mrs. Mimnaugh. Lewis Martin, the deputy sheriff to whom the woman had originally made her statement, went to Kenosha to talk to her.

CONFESSES SHE LIED

Then Mrs. Mimnaugh made a confession—a confession that she had lied about the party at her home; a confession that she had not seen Eichorn and Beatrice together and that everything she had said about them was false.

A neighbor named David Beaudrais, she said, had come to her posing as a private detective, saying that he wanted to get the $2,000 reward. He told her to tell a story implicating Eichorn, she said, threatening to kill her if he did not, and promised to split the reward with her. She agreed, and the story she told in court was the result.

ACTION DUE SOON

An affidavit setting forth these facts was obtained, and presented to the pardon commissioner early this month.

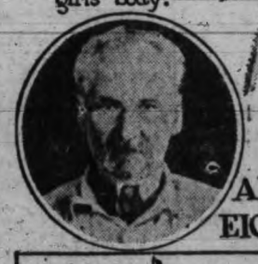
Beaudrais was finally found, dying in a New York sanitarium. He feebly denied Mrs. Mimnaugh's story and then refused to discuss the case at all.

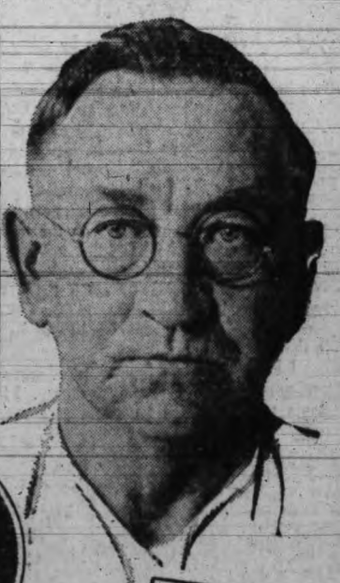
Meanwhile, Eichorn's wife is still living in Alma, confident that her husband will be freed, and as firmly convinced now as ever that he is an innocent man.

And Eichorn, stooped and gray, works among the flower beds at Marquette prison, insists that he is innocent, hopes that he will be released, and says, "Twelve years is a long time to take out of a man's life."



A boy found the girls body.





ALBERT EICHORN



Tends prison flowers.



Albert Eichorn, who has served twelve years of a life term for a murder he says he didn't commit, is shown above. Below are David Beaudrais, said to have been instrumental in obtaining his conviction, and Beatrice Elper, the slain girl.

Letters Bring Santa Claus on Early Trip to Victoria

2382 Heron St.
Victoria B.C.

Dear Mr. Editor.
I know there is a Santa Clause or they would not take so much trouble in the paper to send men to find him. And every Xmas I see his picture in the Times, and in the stores. I know he brings poor boys and girls toys, who cannot buy them, and he will bring every one a present who is good. I am going to wait up and prove it myself this Christmas. And if you stay up you can prove it yourself.

Yours truly
Billy Milburn. Age 8 years

Nov. 2, 1929.

1319 Richardson

Dear Santa Editor
I know there is a Santa Claws because I have seen him in Spencers every Xmas. I asked him to bring me a drum and one for my little brother and he did it, so there must be a real Santa. We have to be good or he might not come and we would not like that. he brings nice toys to poor children too. from

Ronald Futcher
6½ years old.

1331 Esquimalt Rd.
Victoria B.C.

How I Know There is a Santa Claus.
I know there is a Santa Claus because he comes to good boys and girls, and nearly always brings them what they ask for. If they don't always get just what they ask for, they must have been naughty sometime in the year. Last year he left a note saying our chimney was very dirty to please get it cleaned, so thats why I know there is a Santa Claus.

Yours truly Charles Goodwin
eight years old.

Why There Is a Santa Claus.
There are many proofs that there is a Santa Claus and here are some of them. He comes to Victoria every year and I see his little boat in the inner harbor every year and I'm sure if you look you will see it too. But I'm afraid you can't see it this year for he is coming down in an aeroplane. I see him in the parade and at the "Capital Theatre" every year too. He fills my stocking very ful every Christmas Eve he also leaves lots of toys for me. And I'm sure if you ask him, that he will bring you something too. But of course you must believe in him. Boys and girls who don't believe in him won't get toys from his bag. I hope every boy and girl believe in Santa Claus and I'm sure he won't forget you.
My name is Babs Pollock
And my address is 528 Simcoe St. Victoria B.C.
I am eleven years old.

SANTA CLAUS

When Santa Claus on Christmas Eve,
Comes down your chimney with toys to leave
For all good girls and boys.
Who wrote to Santa for some toys;
He leaves the toys they love so well
A doll, a car, with a silvery bell,
And softly creeping up again,
He rides away in snow or rain
To visit other girls and boys,
And give to them a host of toys.
My name is Babs Pollock.

Why I believe in Santa Claus by Betty Lindgren Age 9
1534 Vining St.
Victoria B.C.
Oct 29. th 1929

I believe in Santa Claus because I saw him in Hudsons Bay store. I spoke to him and he brought me the things I asked for.

Every Christmas my mother puts a piece of cake and a cup of cocoa on the table for Santa Claus when he has filled my stockings. Last year my dear daddy put a glass of wine on the table for a joke to see if Santa Claus would drink it, and he did. If Santa did not come the cake and cocoa would still be there in the morning.

I know there is a Santa Claus because my mother says so and every body says so . I heard Santa talk to all the boys and girls over the radio.

Mt. Hood
Oregon
Nov. 13, 1929

Dear Editor:
My Grandpa receive the Victoria times every monday. Tho I am a little Oregonian I would like to tell you why there is a Santa Clause. My mama tells me that Santa Clause Is a love spirit, he must be real for to bring such wonderful things to my brother and me. When my grandpa lived in Victoria I went to visit him alltho I was only two and a half years old. I remember seeing Santa there. I don't think I would want Christmas to come if I didnt expect Santa. My mama says that Santa Clause should be in our hearts every day in the year. I hope Santa Clause will visit every body this year. Wishing you all a Merry Christmas.



See the happy look on Santa's face holding two youngsters in his arms when he arrived at Victoria.

Yours truly
Jackie Adkins
Nine years old
Mt. Hood Oregon

3008 Douglas St.,
Victoria B.C.,
Oct. 29, 1929.

Dear Sir:
I am a little girl 9 years old and I am going to tell you why I believe in Santa Claus.
I have read about him in books and my mother told me there was a Santa Claus. Because every Christmas eve Mother makes a cup of tea for him and cakes. As she says, he will be tired when he arrives at our house.
I also hang my stocking up every Christmas Eve and he fills it full with good things.
The children at my school say there is no Santa Clause, but I know different because every Christmas I have two parcels one from Mother and Dad and one from Santa Claus. So I have proven it haven't I.

Yours truly,
Mary Crawford,
age 9 years.

Ellen Bowles,
age 11 years.
1609 Richmond Ave.
Victoria B.C.

Santa Claus Editor:—
In the daily times I see letters from children expressing their belief in Santa.
Ever since I could understand I have met Santa on his arrival each Xmas, and to him made my wants and wishes known. He seemed such a kind and jolly old man, when he would say, "I'll see what I can do."
I have not always had what I wanted, but a note from him would put things right.
If there wasn't a Santa some poor children would be cold and hungry, as he sees they get what is necessary. Mamma says Santa sees and hears so imagine how good we try to be, harsh words are kept in and how we work. Santa's real alright or the goodies we leave for him wouldn't vanish by morning.

Yours sincerely,
Ellen Bowles.

1415 Monterey Ave.
Victoria B.C.
Monday 18, th.

Dear Editor
Although I am ten years old I still beleive in Santa Claus. He is what I call very kind fairy and all his merry workers. There are goblins, elves, and fairys. I always see him in Hudson Bay and Spencers. But on one Xmas, I kept awake and at twelve oclock, I saw a wonderful thing, for he took out a small bag and blew it up and it grew bigger and bigger, and then he opened it and took some toys out and put them on my bed, I think it must have been a dream don't you, because Santa Claus does not like us to see him.

Your friend
Peter Mellander.

1702 Denman St.
Nov. 17, 1929.

Dear Editor:—
I know there is a Santa Claus. Becáuse when we were out at our friends place last Christmas we heard a strange tap at the door. When we opened it there stood dear old Santa. We all got presents, and he gave me a fine fire engine.

Yours Truly
Ronald Boulden
Age 9.

429 John St.,
Victoria B.C.

Dear Editor
Christmas is the happiest day of the year for me and I hope for all other children like myself too. Old Santa Clause is a Xmas spirit who comes at Xmas eve and makes us all happy with little present and gifts. I wish I could see that all little children could be made happy like myself. Dorcas.

Dorcas Williams age 10.

1522 Burton Ave.,
Victoria, B.C.
Nov. 13, 1929.

Dear Editor:—
I know there is a Santa Claus because ever since I was a little girl he's always brought me something. Last year I went to Spencer's to see him and I asked him to bring me a baby doll and he brought it to me. There must be a Santa Claus or we wouldn't have any toys or Christmas.

Age 7½ Yours sincerily
Bruna Bianco.

Glyn. P.O.,
Victoria B.C.
Nov 12, 1929

Dear Editor:—
I beleive in Santa Claus and love him he is the jolliest man in the world. He has reindeer and a sleigh and he goes to all the houses in one night. he never forgets the crippled and sick, also the poor.
I went to see him with my mother and brother at the Capitol Theatre where he sang and danced with us. We saw him at Hudson Bay and in the Parade, he waved his hand and said hello to everybody. I think everybody should believe in Santa Clause.

Yours truly
Arnold Knowles
Age 10 years.

Dear Editor
I know there is a Santa Claus, because his picture is in the times paper, and Ive seen him lots of times. All the fellows that I know, laugh, and say there isnt any. But they Better look out because if Santa Claus hears them he won't give them a thing All you kids that dont believe in Santa Claus, better look out too, or Santa will pack up his toys and go some where else. I know old Santa, and I believe in him, and I hope he brings me lots of toys.

Billy Heater. Age 7
2927 Prior St.

600 Gorge Rd. W.

Dear Editor.
How I know there is a Santa Claus. I saw him last Christmas in the parade, and he was on the back of a decorated float. I saw him in David Spencers, and talked to him, and told him what I wanted for Christmas and he brought them to me.

Yours turly
Charlie Palmer
age 8 years oid

81 Battleford Ave.
Victoria B.C.

How I know there is a Santa Claus.
I saw Santa in his house in Spencers and all his toys and reindeers, and a big Chimney with a fire in it I said to Santa "Are you in the funny papers Santa? and he said "Yes sure I am." Thats how I know there is a Santa Claus.

David Russell
Age 4 years

Oct 29. 1929

Dear Editor
I am sure there is a Santa Claus, because I have seen him, and shaken hands with him at Spencers Santa Claus ask me where I lived and what I would like and Christmas morning when I woke up I found the very things the side of my bed that I told dear Santa Claus I would like. I live with my Grandparents and Santa Claus always brings them nice things too. I am looking foward for him coming again this year. I hope Santa Claus will have a nice trip down from the North with is Reindeers.

Yours Truly
Doris Thomson
Sooke Post Office
Vancouver Island

I am nine years old

1121 Fort St.
Victoria B.C.
Oct 23, 1929

Why I know there is a Santa Claus is because on Christmas Eve he comes to our house and fills my stocking with candy and different kinds of nuts. And decorates the Christmas tree, and brings me dolls and many other toys. Last Christmas I was so happy because I had so many pretty toys. As soon as Santa Claus left our house last Christmas I got up during the night and looked at my present, but I had to go back to bed soon, for I was tired. But I could hardly wait till moring. When moring came I got up and ran down stairs, and played with my toys. I did not have any breakfast because I was eating candy and nuts, and I was not hungry. Santa had givin me the nicest things I saw, in all my life. I think that if there was not a Stanta Claus we would not get anything.

Yours truly
Amelia Bantly
Age 9 years

Bobby Jones
1122 Govt St.
Victoria B C
Oct 28 1929
Age 9

Dear Editor
I sure know there is a Sanda Clause. He gave me the first real joy I ever remember I shall now tell you about it. A little boy friend of mine had a wagon and I wanted one the same very badly. My mother told me to write to Sanda Claus I did and he wrote back to me telling me he would try and let me have my wish. When I woke Christmas morning my wagon was placed by my bed ful with toys. I hung my stocking up it was ful of fruits, nuts and candies. Santa Clause love all the boy and girls I have seen his picture taking presints to the children in the hospitals and to the orphanage and also to the lighthouses he never forgetts a single child in the world. Good old Sanda.

Dear Editor—
How I know there is a Santa Clause, is because one Christmas three years ago I put some newspaper over the chesterfield and chairs, a glass of milk and a plate of biscuits on the piana bench, and put some wood in the fire place ready for Christmas morning, hung up my sock, and went to bed.
Next morning my sock was crammed full of apples, candy, and toys, and when I went down stairs to the livingroom the paper was all over dirty hand marks where Santa had been resting, the milk and biscuits were all gone and the wood was all over the floor where Santa had knocked it over coming down the chimney. The tree which was bare the night before was all covered with decorations, and a big train underneath it, that I asked Santa Claus for in my letter.

Paul Parigeau
935 Richmond Ave
8 years old.

Sun Oct 27, 1929.

I know there is a Santa Claus, because when it is near Christmas he comes down from the North Pole with his sliegh full of toys to Victoria. I have seen him at Spencer's and I have seen him at the Hudson Bay. I know there are not two Santa Clause. Because when he is not at Spencer's he is at the Hudson Bay. On Christmas eve I am always excited because I know Santa Claus is coming down the chimney that is if he thinks I am a good girl he will bring me Presents. If there was not any Santa Claus nobody will get any Presents.

Josie Brown W.E.
aged 9 years.
1525 Prospect Pl.
Oak Bay
Victoria. B.C.

Raymond T. Pellow
Mount Tolmie, P.O.
Saanich. B.C.
Canada.
25. 10. 1929

Dear Santa Claus Editor,
Why I believe in Santa Claus is because my mother told me that he comes from the north-land over ice and snow he comes to little children like me. And I get more toys than some children do. He has many little elves and gnomes who make toys. He goes to little children rich or poor, he doesn't care. He is glad when he sees the sunny lands of Canada. He cheers everybody when he gets here. He travelles over ice and snow for many many days but he doesn't get cold. He is glad when he sees that everyone gets some toys. I think that the boys who don't believe in him should not get any toys at all. Pretty near everybody likes or loves him. I should be thankful for what I get. My sister loves Santa too, she thinks he makes the toys by himself. Santa Claus likes all the children in the world everybody could be like Santa if they loved everybody and helped them.

Yours Truly Raymond T. Pellow
Age nine years

Oct. 26,th 1929

Dear Mr. Editor,
I am writing to tell you why I know there is a Santa Claus. I know there is a Santa Claus because he has a white beard, and he wears a red suit trimmed with white fur. He is a very kind man and he comes all the way from the North Pole to bring us gifts. Now don't you think he is a nice man? One Christmas morning Daddy nearly caught the end of his coat in the door, but he ran very fast. When he comes down the chimney he never gets dirty, you'd wonder how he got down the chimney with his pack of toys on his back. Last year he was very sick so he could not come, but I do hope he won't be sick this year.

Thelma Minto age 10 years
272 Superior St.
Victoria B.C.

Henry Ave.,
Sidney B.C.,
Nov 2, 1929

Dear Sirs:
I know there is a Santa Claus because at Christmas I always get something. Last christmas I wished for a doll and other things and I got them. That is why I know there is a Santa Claus.

Age 8½ Yours truly,
Hazel Thomas.

Hand guided by her Mama (Irene Mae Birkett)
915 Hillside Ave.
Victoria B.C.

Editor
Why I know there is a Santa Claus. Because I have seen him. He is a nice old Gentleman with long white whiskers. I know he has long whiskers because he kissed me last year and his whiskers tickled my face, in the winter he lives at the North Pole, and every years about Christmas time he comes down to Victoria and brings lots of toys to all the boys and girls who are good to their Mamas and Dadas. I have a Sister and Brother. Sylvia 5. Bobbie 4. and dear old Santa Claus brings us some big mama dolls and books and a stocking for my brother. Sometimes Santa rides in a sleigh drawn by beautiful reindeer harnessed with tinkling bells. and he rides al lover the Different countries, with lots of toys for every boy and girl. On Christmas eve we hang our stockings up and Santa comes and fills them up with lots of good things. He is supposed to come down a chimney if there is one large enough if there is no chimney he comes through the window.
And another reason I know there is a Santa Claus is because my Mama and Dada says so and they would not tell stories.

Irene Birkett
915 Hillside Ave.
Victoria
Age 6 years 4 months. B.C.

Nov 14th.
Dear Mr Editor
I am Graces sister and of course I believe in Santy too I am glad it is nearly time for him to come again. He came down through the roof at our School and my Mana says she saw him when she was a little girl so he must be quite old now I hope he won't die for a long time we would miss him wouldn't we.

Good-bye
from
Olive May Cockerton
Age 7 years old.
Old School house Colwood.

Oct. 23rd, 1929
City.

Editor of the Daily Times
Dear Sir,—
This is the first time I have ever entered a competition so to me it seems very nice. A few weeks before Christmas 1928, I wrote Santa Claus a letter. My mother mailed it and I could hardly wait till Christmas Eve came.
At last it did, oh I was so excited, and on the next morning when I got up I found all the things I had asked for. Some of them by my bedside and the rest on my Christmas tree. I am not quite sure whether a pretending Santa Claus would give me what I want so there must be a real one.

Yours Sincerely,
Gladys Huick.

1028 View St.
Age 10 years.
City.

Joan Glendinning
1230 Chapman St.
Why I think there is a Santa Claus because he brings me nice things. last Christmas he brought me a dolls buggy. I have seen Santa Claus at Hudson Bay and Spencer's, he lives at the north pole with the Eskimo boys and girls he does not come down the chimney he comes through the door. he has a little house at Spencers where I post my letter

I am 9 years old
Send my money to 1230
Chapman St.

612 David Street
Victoria B.C.
Nov. 2nd 1929.

Santa Claus Editor,
"The Victoria Daily Times," Victoria B.C.
Dear Sir,—
I am a little girl nine years old. I lived up the coast on an island for seven and a half years.
My young brother and I always hung up our stockings on Christmas Eve and in the morning we found our stockings full of presents. Now if there isn't a Santa Claus who would put presents in our stockings? My mother always told us to go to bed early so as to give Santa Claus a chance to come. Santa Claus is like love. Love is real but you can't see it.
I hope Santa Claus will be good to you this Christmas and to all the poor little children.

With love from your friend,
Mary Elizabeth Pringle.

Sooke B.C.
October 23. 1929

Dear Santa Claus.
I believe in you.
Some people do not believe in you. I believe in Santa Claus because mother said Santa Claus comes down the chimney when every body is asleep. He brings toys, candy, and clothes to me. Santa Claus lives in the north pole. He brings me lots of toys. And they are new toys.
He brought me two sweatters. He also brought me a train and tracks and some games and books. And I feel sure he will visit me again this Christmas. I am 8 years old. My name is Ted Cuff. Sooke. B.C. 114 words.



A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

SANTA CLAUS FOUND HIS WAY!

Martha was crying! It was not so much having to go to hospital that mattered; it was the prospect of being there on Christmas Eve, while Santa Claus might be looking for her at her home! That was the trying part. To be away from her Mother and Daddy was bad enough, but they came twice and three times a day to see her. But to write to Santa Claus from one address, and then to be suddenly moved to another place, a hospital at that, that was what caused the quick tears to start out of Martha's eyes, and course down her swollen cheeks to the coverlet.

Then the door opened, and Martha dried her eyes hastily. Big girls did not cry, she remembered, and smiled to prove it, as the nurse came in with her breakfast tray.

"And how is the big girl this morning?" asked the nurse, cheerfully.

"I feel lots bet—lots bett—" began Martha, and then tears caught her afresh. In the arms of her nurse she sobbed out the rest of the story.

"Oh, but Santa Claus makes it a special point to come here, and to all hospitals," said the nurse, brushing Martha's hair smoothly over her temples, and smiling gaily. "Last year he brought me a Teddy Bear nearly as big as myself," she went on.

Martha brightened up a little at that. She was almost cheerful again when her nurse brought in the Teddy Bear to show her. And it was a beauty, too. Almost three feet high, the Teddy Bear was fat and jolly looking, and had a bright red collar on it, with brass studs like Martha had often seen on Towser's, at home.

The thought of home, saddened her again. Her brother, Terry, and all her playmates would be having such fun at this time. They would be dancing up and down the place, helping to decorate the Christmas tree; and running on errands to the store for glorious things, such as candied peel, nut sand apples and all the trappings of a Christmas feast, she thought.

In spite of the Teddy Bear, whose great arms her nurse had wrapped about her, Martha almost cried again as she thought of the hanging up of the stockings on the mantel-top, and of the cake and milk that would be left for Santa Claus. Big girls did not cry, she reminded herself severely, though she was glad there was no one in the room at that moment, or else she would have cried.

Days pass slowly in hospital. There is little to do, and much to suffer. After what seemed to be years of waiting, Martha found Christmas Eve came unexpectedly at last. Her Mother helped her hang her stocking at the foot of the hospital cost, and then blew her own nose very hard, in a corner by the window. Teddy Bear lay in Martha's arms as she slept that night, and his fur was quite wet, where his head lay close to that of the little girl. Perhaps he cried a little, too.

"Wake up, wake up, you sleepy head," a voice called in Martha's ear next morning. And there was her Mother, and her Daddy, and Terry, and everyone she wanted to see so much, standing at her bedside. And best of all her stocking was bulging, while on the floor at her feet lay pile after pile of mysterious parcels, mounting into a veritable hill of surprises. Again came the tears, but this time they were tears of happiness.

"Oh! He came, he came! Santa found me after all!" cried Martha in rapture. And there, happy with the most wonderful toys she had ever known, we will leave Martha. For Santa Claus never forgets, and often when we expect him least, he comes with arms full of gifts for little children.

COMPLETED DRAWING



Here is the completed drawing from last week. Compare it with your own effort.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Snow Bug

(Copyright, 1929, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

By HOWARD R. GARIS

"Oh, goodie! goodie! goodie!" cried Baby Bunty, jumping up and down in front of a side window of Uncle Wiggily's bungalow one day.

"What's the matter?" asked the rabbit gentleman.

"It's snowing!" cried Bunty. "Oh, what fun we'll have in the snow! I love winter don't you, Unkie Wig?"

"In some ways it is very nice," answered the rabbit gentleman. "For me it is very good; for, though it is a little harder in winter to find food, still I have a fur coat that keeps me warm, and so have you, Bunty."

"Yes, and I'm going out now to play in the snow; may I?" asked the little orphan rabbit.

"I think so," Uncle Wiggily answered. "But I hardly believe this snow will amount to very much. It is just a little flurry and will hardly cover the ground."

"Oh, I think it's going to be a grand storm!" cried Bunty, clapping her paws. "It isn't half rain and half snow as it was the other day, when you let Mr. Twistytail take all the cloth off your umbrella for a patch on his pants and you got wet. It isn't that kind of a storm."

"I hope not," spoke Uncle Wiggily with a laugh. "Yes, it looks now that Thanksgiving is past, as if we would have some snow," and he stood at the window with Bunty and tweaked her ears a little and made believe loosen the bow in her fur ribbon around her neck so she had to laugh and jump away.

Soon she was out playing in the snow and with her went two of the newest little rabbit girls that had come to live with Uncle Wiggily and his wife.

These new rabbits were Jimper and Jumper, cute little boys who were so new that they had never before seen snow.



"It looks as if we would have some snow."

When Bunty took them out of the bungalow, Jimper cried:

"Oh, look at the sugar all over the ground!"

"'Tisn't sugar, it's salt!" said Jumper.

"Well, I'm going to eat some, and it's sugar!" said Jimper.

"I'll take a little taste, but it's salt, his brother said.

But when they had scooped up a few of the white flakes in their paws, and had tasted them, queer looks came over their rabbit faces.

"Oh, it's cold!" cried Jimper.

"And it isn't either sugar or salt!" said Jumper. "What is it, Bunty?"

"It's snow," said the little orphan rabbit. "It's frozen rain. That's what snow flakes are—just rain drops frozen. See how they melt on your warm paws."

"Oh, so they do!" cried Jumper.

"Snow is funny!" laughed Jumper. And, never having seen it before, they thought it quite wonderful, and skipped about with Bunty, sliding on slippery places and making little balls of snow which they threw at one another, Bunty joining in the fun.

When it became dark, Jimper and Jumper were called into the bungalow by their daddy, who said:

"Come, little snow bugs, it's time you got your suppers and went to bed. Come in, little snow bugs!"

"All right," said Jimper and Jumper, and they began to gather up more of the round, white balls.

"You musn't play in the snow any more," said Bunty. "Hop in."

"We aren't going to play in the snow," said Jimper. "But I'm going to take a snowball in the bungalow, so I'll have it first thing in the morning to play with."

"So will I," said Jumper.

"Oh, you silly little snow bugs!" laughed Bunty. "The idea of taking cold snowballs into a warm bungalow and expecting to find them in the morning. You can't!"

"Yes we can!" said Jimper.

"Sure!" said Jumper.

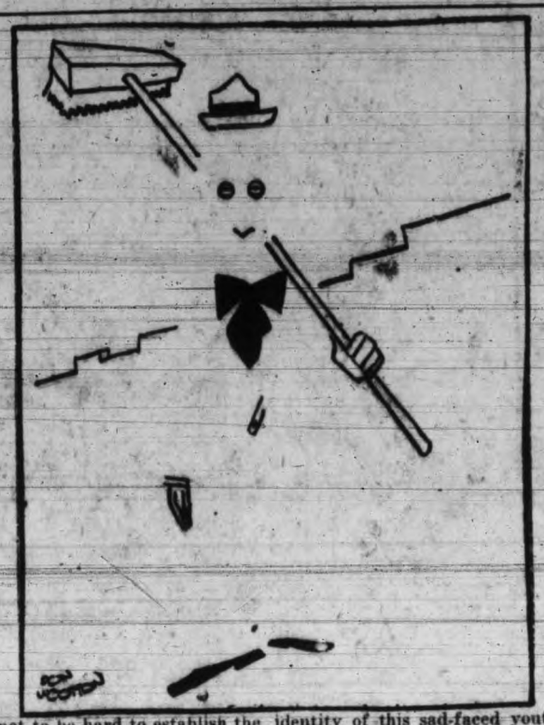
So, though Uncle Wiggily and Bunty laughed at the two new little "snow bugs," Jimper and Jumper each brought in a snowball and put them on the mantel back of the stove, hoping to find them there when they came down to breakfast in the morning.

But you know what happened, don't you? When the little rabbits looked for their snowballs, all that was left were two puddles of water, and you never saw such surprised little snow bugs in your life!

Thus they learned that snow was only frozen rain that would melt in a warm room. But there was more snow outside for them to play with and they had a fine time.

And if the baby carriage will let the roller skate have a ride down to the corner, I'll tell you about Uncle Wiggily's frost grapes.

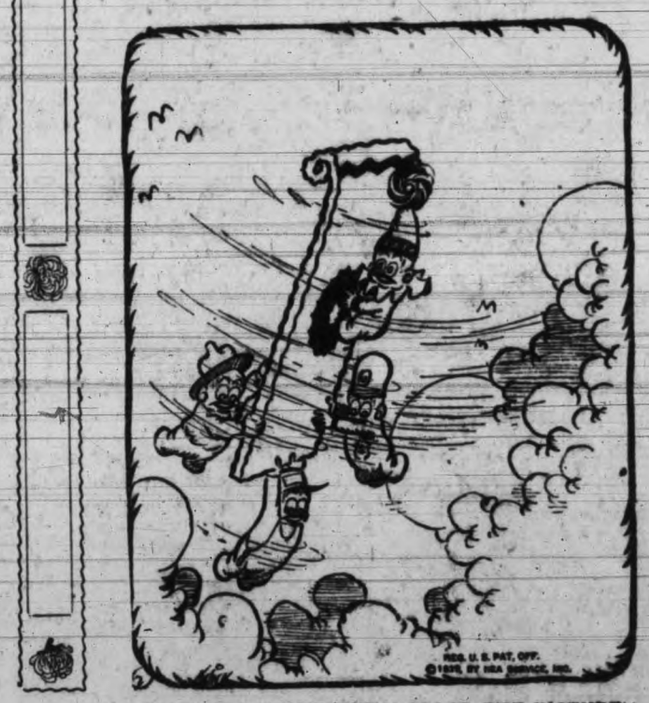
COMPLETE THIS DRAWING



It ought not to be hard to establish the identity of this sad-faced youth. And, once his identity is established, you can see whether you can finish the sketch the way it ought to be done. Watch for the finished picture next week.

THE TINYMITES

STORY by HAL COCHRAN PICTURES by KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"We're through the cloud," one Tiny cried. "That surely was a wondrous ride. For just about a minute it was dark as it could be. The cloud was real damp, goodness knows. There still is moisture on my clothes, but I don't mind. It really was a dandy treat to me."

"Me, too," cried Clowny. "But at first I sort of felt it was the worst trip we had ever taken. Then we came out in the light. As soon as I felt nice fresh air, it took away the sudden scare. Now I don't care what happens, just as long as we're all right."

And so they sailed on through the breeze. The sled just skimmed along with ease. A bird would pass them now and then and chirp to beat the band. Once Clowny tried to grab a bird and Scouty said, "Say, that's absurd. You cannot catch a thing like that with such a tiny hand."

"Well, anyway, don't try that trick 'cause it might not turn out so slick," said Scouty. "Just supposin' that you grabbed a big bird's feet. 'Twould lift you quickly from the sled. You'd better stay right here instead. I'm sure a trip to some bird's nest would not be such a treat."

Then, for a time, the bunch sat still. Then Carpy, in a voice quite shrill, cried, "Oh! Look back! I fear a cyclone's coming right this way." The whole bunch saw a dark cloud near. Of course it filled them all with fear. "Oh, my," sighed Scouty. "This is going to spoil a dandy day."

The wind then hit the sled kersmack and almost threw it on its back. The Tinies all spilled off but didn't fall down to the earth. Each little fellow used his head and grabbed real quickly to the sled. "Don't drop," cried Scouty. "Hang right on for all that you are worth."

USE SEAWEED TO STOP NOISE

A new use has been found for seaweed, and if experiments prove successful, it should prove of great benefit in house building. It is to be hoped that these experiments will be successful, for seaweed is so plentiful, and the source so inexhaustible that it would prove a tremendous boon in the building trade.

The idea is to use the seaweed for making sound-proof walls. Already the idea has been adopted by the builders of a London bank. The seaweed is dried and treated and made into thick layers which are fitted into the walls, thus producing sound-proof walls—an advantage greatly sought after in business buildings.

It is thought, too, that these wall-linings will protect the inside of the building from the effect of heat and cold, so that a room can be kept at a certain temperature irrespective of the climate without.

FIRE AT TOWER CAUSES THRILLS

A thrilling sight was witnessed by Londoners recently when fire broke out in the famous Tower. Tower Bridge was thronged with spectators, and for two hours firemen fought desperately to prevent much damage being done to this historical building. Perhaps the most interesting sight of all was that of the famous Beefeaters bravely fighting the fire! Another rather striking sight was the Guards who stood at the entrances of the Tower with fixed bayonets, keeping out all intruders.

The fire itself broke out in the part of the Tower once known as the Spanish Armory, and believed to have been built during the reign of Queen Anne. Great anxiety was felt by every Londoner who witnessed the spectacle, for the Tower is one of the oldest and most historic spots in the city, and there was danger of the whole construction being destroyed. Thanks to the hard work and bravery of the Beefeaters and the firemen the fire was at last checked before it could spread to the neighboring towers.

Mean Old Thing!

The following story is told of a man who, although wealthy, was rarely known to show any signs of generosity.

He visited a school and delivered an address. At the end he called a boy up to him and said:

"My lad, have you a purse?"

"No, sir," replied the youngster.

"I'm sorry," said the rich man. "If you had had a purse I should have given you something to put in it."

Later the same man was asked to speak again at the school. When he came the boys were prepared for him. An empty purse lay hid in the jacket pocket of every pupil present.

And, sure enough, at the end of his speech the man called another boy and said:

"Have you a purse, my boy?"

"Yes, sir," was the eager answer.

"I am glad of it," said the interrogator. "If you hadn't, I should have given you sixpence to buy one with."

REBELLION

(By Wallace Irwin Jr., aged ten years)

PART I.

The driver cracked his whip; the horses started.
And as if through a sea plunged through the mob
Who, fearful of grim death, like breakers parted,
Ran off the street like corn from off the cob.

Above the noise and shouting in the street,
There came a shriek as if of pain or fear.
Above the trampling of a thousand feet,
A man screamed "Killed! Killed!" in the Marquis' ear.

The carriage stopped; the Marquis said "Go on!"
And tossed a golden coin into the crowd
As payment for a thing to roll upon,
Which they picked up with pleasure shown aloud.

He set upon his journey once again,
Through pleasant forests, over rolling hills.
No world for him, this world, out of all men,
Who everybdy's hearts with hatred fills.

They topped a hill; the chateau was in sight;
The sun was setting in the western sky.
The Marquis, sitting there in all high might,
Thought, "Surely, all these men were made to die."

PART II.

That night, the Marquis' nephew came to stay,
And told how they were hated far and wide.
Men hated them a little more each day,
And always would keep hating till they died.

There was audacity in this hatred, too;
The Marquis knew it; it was this he feared.
He often wondered what these haters knew
About the way in which his life was steered.

The man that hated him the very most—
The father of the child his horses killed—
One night entered the chateau like a ghost
And quickly did his duty as God willed.

WILD DUCKS 'WARE HUNTERS

Long before dawn the ducks could have been heard twittering among themselves on the surface of the lagoon. The lagoon was a salt water lake in miniature, with but a narrow passage to the sea, and surrounded by low ridges of sand. The wildfowl of the district found it a choice playground, with plenty of food by day and shelter from the wind and waves by night.

Now, after a storm, the ducks were clustered in the lagoon in their hundreds, until the whole surface of the water, despite the dark, seemed alive with them. Many slept, floating peacefully side by side. Here and there a big drake rose half out of the water, to flap his wings and strain his eyes for the dawn. Here and there, too, the gossipers were busy, twittering their secrets while others slept.

Just as the first faint tinge of red came into the eastern sky, a commotion took place on the seaward side of the lagoon. Over the sandy crest of the ridge two figures trudged, followed close at heels by a smaller and more agile figure. Two men and a dog, a watcher would have surmised, as the figures gathered on the shore of the lagoon, and stared out at the floating flock of ducks in the centre of the salt lake.

Then the men fell to work to carry driftwood and seaweed, until they had built a rude hut at the water's edge. This was a blind. Behind this they would later sit in readiness for the first flight of the ducks, seaward over the sandy ridge. First the men had more work to do, and this had something to do with the water itself.

First one and then another, and then another object was pushed out into the water with a line and weight thrown well in advance. These floating objects looked like ducks, as indeed they were, of a fashion, wooden ducks made as decoys. After a score of the decoys had been set afloat, the men retreated to their cover. The dog ran out once or twice, but was called back to the blind, with a low whistle. Then all was still.

The eastern sky changed from a dull leaden grey to warmer, and still warmer tones. Shot with red now, the morning clouds mounted into airy castles, building up picture after picture of magnificent grandeur, as they were caught by the first direct rays of the sun. Soon it was light enough to see across the lagoon, and to see clearly the large band of ducks in its centre.

Curious to a fault, the ducks sighted the decoys afloat near the shore. Some of the younger birds let their curiosity get the better of them, and flew over to investigate. From behind the blind came twin flashes, followed by puffs of white smoke, as two distinct reports broke the stillness of the morning air. In an instant the lagoon was in an uproar.

Wheeling and flashing overhead, flight after flight of ducks raced up from the surface of the water, and began to circle the lagoon. One flight passed right over the blind, to sea, leaving two of their number behind. Others circled the lagoon in widening circles, until they, too, crossed out over the sandy ridge to the open sea.

A third flight, after circling and wheeling about for some minutes, settled down on the water near the decoys. Again shots rang out, and this time the flying ducks did not return to those deceptive wooden images that had lured them into trouble.

With necks outstretched, and wings beating the air to a lively whistle, the rest of the ducks headed out to sea, and were soon out of sight. A small black spaniel swam out to the decoys, searching for other ducks, brought down by the firing. The hunting season was on, and one more retreat remained to be marked "dangerous" in the minds of the birds.

When you speak of a person who "meanders" you use a word coined from the name of an old river.

In ancient times there was a celebrated river in Asia Minor which had no fewer than 600 turns and twists. Travelers who followed it often went miles out of their way, only to find, when they reached one of the towns upon its banks, that they had made scarcely any headway, for the river had only wandered up into a great loop and come down again quite close to the last town in which they had spent the night.

The name of this river was Maeander, from which our word, meaning to wander aimlessly, is derived.

A teacher in music class was trying to explain the difference between "f" and "ff" in a song the class was about to learn. When she had finished she said, "Now if 'f' means 'forte,' what does 'ff' mean?" "Eighty," said Johnny Jones, from a back seat.

The Hunnic Horde On The Road To Rome

Attila's "Great Conquest"—The Victorious March of the Mongols—When an Unarmed Man Turned Back a Whole Army

By MARCEL BRION

Illustrated by HUGH HUTTON

The Siege of Aquileia—An Emperor, a Pope and a Barbarian King—The Retreat to Germany—Tragedy of a Wedding Night

This is the last of three articles dealing with Attila, "the Scourge of God," and his ravaging Huns. Mr. Brion has previously told of the boyhood of Attila at a Roman court, the welding of the barbarian horsemen into the swiftest army in history, and the dramatic defeat of the barbarian horde at the battle of Chalons. When Attila retreated it was only to rebuild his army on the Roman model in preparation for renewing the attack.

IN THE name of Rome Attila perceived the magic talisman. Rome captured, the Empire was finished. The Mongol horsemen would trample upon the steps of the capitol and the marbles of the Palatine. With his whip the Hun would scar the brows of the statues of the Caesars. The Asiatics would encamp among the palaces, the circuses and the baths; and their King would substitute his name for those of the haughty Emperors of old in the inscriptions on the triumphal arches. The world would be appalled to hear of the fall of the City, prelude of the Great Conquest.

Rome was no longer the executive capital of the Empire, but it remained the centre of the Latin world, the Mother heart to which Latin hearts responded, the august domain of its ancestors. Ravenna, the parvenue, offered treasure in its jewels and gold, but Rome would yield the booty of ancient splendors, made eternal in stone and bronze.

THE EMPEROR VALENTINIAN

The Italians had never appreciated what a terrible peril the Hunnic army constituted, nor that the battle of Chalons had been their salvation. The danger had been too remote. They had not seen the Huns, were unconvinced of their repugnant aspect, their savagery, so much so that, when some of the veterans of Chalons tried to describe the enemy, the stay-at-homes accused them of gross exaggeration.

But now, as the Huns advanced, the Italians became demoralized, abandoning themselves to tears. Once more Rome was considered lost. How could it be saved when, in the midst of a panic-stricken Court, the Emperor Valentinian had fussing about him ministers and generals who could neither master the situation nor formulate any measures that might solve it?

"Could not Attila be held off by the offer of gold?" demanded the harassed Emperor.

"We have no gold," replied Heraclius, his chief adviser.

Valentinian searched his shallow mind for other means to pacify the enemy. "Might we not cede a province to him?"

"Why should he be satisfied with one, when he can take them all?" countered Heraclius, drily.

In vain, the Emperor passed in review all that he could possibly sacrifice to bring to a halt the ravaging Hun. He had dismissed from court his one great general, Aetius, who was now in close retirement.

THE GATE OF ITALY

Meanwhile Attila was laying siege to Aquileia. The military engines which he had constructed on the model of the Roman ones maintained daily a merciless attack on the walls and gates. The catapults hurled great rocks and the bronze-headed battering-rams crashed on without let-up. He had his carpenters construct high towers on wheels designed to overtop the walls of the city. Instead of shooting arrows at random, his archers studied the habits of the lookouts, becoming marvelously proficient in picking off anyone who appeared at a loophole.

Aquileia resisted. It was accustomed to invasions. The bastion of Italy against the Germans of the Danube and the Asiatics rich owing to the fertility of its soil and the activity of its commerce; proud of its record in the conflict with Alaric and the legions of the Emperor Julian; jealous of Ravenna, this, the Adriatic capital, was resolved not to give its fortunate rival the additional pleasure of seeing it crushed.

Although terrified by the Huns, the inhabitants decided to struggle without respite and to preserve Aquileia from the ignominy of a capitulation. Strong in its natural defences, in the Natissa with its abundant waters circling the walls, in its well-supplied magazines and granaries, in its hardy and well-trained garrison, Aquileia felt able to hold out until reinforcements arrived.

So long as this gate to Italy remained closed, the Empire was safe. The inhabitants contemplated with melancholy their devastated fields, their harvests appropriated to the uses of the enemy but they held steadfast.



Attila was laying siege to Aquileia. The military engines which he had constructed on the model of the Roman ones maintained daily a merciless attack on the walls and gates.

FLAME AND MASSACRE

The military reforms of Attila began to bear fruit. The Aquileians soon saw that it was no raw horde of savages with whom they had to deal. A disciplined and well-equipped army was operating against them. There was no haste, no imprudence, on one side or the other, but a calculated sequence of attack and repulse in which both adversaries were neatly balanced. Attila took pleasure in this new game. He found in it all the moves of diplomacy and the exercise of intelligence and guile, obedient to a sort of geometry, even a law of art. He persisted in his operations against Aquileia, therefore, not merely from fear of leaving behind an unconquered town which might bar his retreat, but out of sheer zest for these new manoeuvres, in which he could display more ingenuity than in the old style of open battle—tactics which allowed him to utilize the experience which he had gained during the past year.

Meanwhile, the Hun grumbled. The devastate no longer supplied the sufficient food and the rons had to go far afield for age. Within miles the rural population had taken to flight not without carrying off all that it could, destroying the harvests, felling the trees, and burning such provisions as they would have to leave behind.

Then Attila gave the order for the assault. His army sprang forward and, while the first line swiftly threw wooden bridges across the river, others brought ladders, and rolled up the siege-towers and battering-rams. Acute resentment over the length of the siege, exasperation with its many hardships, the all-consuming desire for loot, all these filled the horde with a superhuman vigor. In an instant the ramparts were swarming with Huns whose berserker rage drove all before them.

From the towers bowmen swept clean the streets and squares with a rain of arrows. A moment later, the horde was inside. The haughty town which had resisted so many barbarians was inundated by this yellow torrent. The walls crumpled and fires broke out on all sides. Soon the city was in flames. The advancing wave of Huns drove back to the Cathedral the luckless Italians who fought on blindly, crushed against the very walls of their narrow streets; striking at random now; picked off, as their ranks thinned, by arrows which were directed skilfully at the weak spots in their armor.

When the massacre was over Attila rode through the town on horseback. He granted two hours for pillaging; then the Hunnic army marched onward in search of fresh victories. The soldiers had recovered their good humor and their warlike spirit. They sang the old songs of Asia, the songs which had lived on with them in their long wanderings from far-away deserts.

THE CONQUEROR

As long as Aquileia held firm the Empire seemed invincible. Aetius, called from retirement, utilized the period of its resistance to hasten the recruiting of the legions and of the auxiliary cavalry. The long resistance of Aquileia had heartened the most timid. No one feared the Huns while the city was holding out; but when the news came of its surrender, panic returned. The Venetii were hastily abandoning the mainland and taking refuge among the islands of the lagoons. Unhealthy wastelands, these islands would certainly escape the cupidity of the invaders. The Aquileians who had survived the massacre fled to a spot of the seacoast where they founded Aquileia Nova, or Gradus. The inhabitants of Patavium (Padua), foreseeing the fate which was in store for them, also shifted for a while to the seaboard. What is to-day Torcello offered asylum to the inhabitants of Altinum. And at once stretches unoccupied, for centuries were covered with houses and astir with all the signs of human activity. The Venetii, as a whole, having lost faith in land, intrusted to the sea their future destiny.

Accordingly, the Huns found before them a deserted countryside stripped of its harvests. The towns they entered were empty, so that there was nothing to boast of in their capture of Concordia, Verona, Patavium. It was different with Bergomum (Bergamo), which they pillaged. Then they descended upon Brixia (Brescia), and took Cremona, which yielded without a struggle.

The army of Aetius remained south of the Padus (Po), only scattered scouting parties engaging in skirmishes with the Huns. Attila was at once pleased and uneasy over his easy victories. He no longer encountered armies, only submissive towns. At times even he was received with honors and flattery. The inhabitants of Mantua, for example, greeted him as a guest, giving a great festival in his honor. By such dodges as these, many cities escaped being sacked; and their inhabitants, long familiar with invasions, were wont to say that horde after horde of barbarians entered through one gate and departed through the next. The chief aim of the Latin towns was to avoid antagonizing the invaders, thus sparing the civilians the penalty of reprisals, in other words, the loss of their mansions and all their contents.

In their efforts to placate the Hun, they went to nauseating extremes. The local poets had no compunction about placing their talents at the service of the conqueror, celebrating the florid lines his valor and virtues. They composed strophes to the glory of Attila, quite blind to the irritation and disgust shown by the Hun king at such exhibitions of servility.

ABANDONED LANDS

The summer of the year 452 was particularly oppressive. Since June the heat had been overpowering. The Huns had discarded their furs, but were, nevertheless, suffering from lassitude and various ailments. The abandoned lands did not furnish them with the supplies they needed. Without fighting, the army became more dispirited every day and weaker. Contaminated water brought on epidemics which decimated the horde.

The nomads, accustomed to the bracing snap of a cold climate, could not bear up under the suffocating heat of the South. They dragged along listlessly, grumbling at the hardships they endured. When Attila, wishing to renew ambition in his forces, sought to do battle with his adversary, the same would vanish in thin air, whilst the Hun, in pursuit, would find himself drawn into deserted plains and empty cities, where hunger and thrist tortured his weary followers.

The tactics of Aetius were shrewd: heat and want would work the Huns more injury than legions that were poorly paid, poorly equipped and poorly officered. But the Court did not approve. It considered ignoble this permission given to the barbarians to trespass upon Roman soil. In the opinion of the closest strategists of the palace the general should have assumed the offensive with vigor. He was accused of inefficiency and cowardice.

"Must we then permit all Italy to be ravaged?" inquired Valentinian, in despair.

POPE LEO

From the beginning of the invasion, Pope Leo had ordered public prayers in all the churches of Italy, to implore the protection of Heaven against the scourge that was upon them. In the Christian world Leo enjoyed an immense prestige, because of his eloquence, his culture and piety. The Emperor himself consulted him at times. He did so now, to discover what attitude should be taken toward Attila.

"We are not in a position to resist," said Valentinian; "we must negotiate. Unhappily, I have no confidence in any of my ministers. I know them to be deceitful, covetous and stupid, and the Court is lacking in men from whom I may replace them. Aetius himself betrays me. What must I do?"

"This barbarian is perhaps not devoid of respect for our religion," replied the Pope. "Possibly we shall procure the safety of Rome if we demand it of him."

Valentinian heartily approved of this plan and he begged the Pope to go himself and implore the mercy of Attila. Leo hesitated, but the Emperor painted the woes of the country in such moving terms that he at length consented.

"Hasten, then," said Valentinian; "for he is still at Mantua, where his army rests. Go to him there, before he has had time to resume his campaign."

THE PRESTIGE OF ROME

The situation of the Hunnic army became daily more serious. Attila felt that the instrument which he had constructed with so much care was on the point of going to pieces. If he wished to attempt any sort of offensive, he would have to act very quickly, for soon rebellion and disease would leave him with nothing better than an army of scarecrows. Yet some of his generals hesitated. They remembered that Rome had always brought misfortune upon those strangers who tried to become its masters. The gods of the pagans and the Christians shielded her from disaster. To attack the city was to incur their anger.

"No, I will not enter Rome!" shouted Edecon, one of the bravest of the Hun generals. "I have no fear of men, but of their gods—yes, I am afraid."

For a long time Attila had not consulted his sorcerers. He no longer believed in their omens, so continually favorable to him, while an unfavorable presage would merely have undermined his confidence. He saw Rome within his grasp; he remembered all the humiliations which he had endured there as a child, the oath he had then taken to destroy its palaces, its churches and its triumphal arches. To relinquish such magnificent prey, would that not be madness? Yet he was compelled to recognize the growing weakness of his army, the fact that behind him he had now only a starving and enfeebled rabble, against which Rome could certainly defend herself.

So he was pondering within himself, when suddenly the lookouts announced an army in the distance, glittering with the splendor of its accountrements as it drew near the River Mincius. Attila uttered a cry of joy. The Romans were advancing then, sparing him the anguish of further irresolution. He gave the order to prepare for battle, at the same tme dispatching one of his officers to procure information as to the enemy's strength.



Attila rode forward unattended and presently stood on the far bank—The Pope had come forward to meet the Hun

MEN OF PEACE

In a short time the Hunnic army was drawn up in battle order, and advancing. A little later they were met by the returning scout, agog with astonishment. He described what he had seen; no military force, but a body of what looked to be priests and monks, unarmed and singing. Conspicuous among them was a patriarch with a long white beard, all in white and mounted on a white steed.

Attila called a halt. Followed by a few horsemen, he galloped toward the river and soon perceived, on the opposite bank, a strange army, indeed! Its banners were swaying gently in the breeze, crosses glimmered at the top of long staffs, and the smoke of incense rose slowly through the air. There were men all in gold, and others in brown or black, gathered around a figure in white, behind whom spread immense fans of white feathers.

At that point the river was narrow and fordable. Attila caused his horse to advance into the water, then paused. For a long time he and the white figure exchanged gaze for gaze. Then violently the Hun cried out:

"Your name!"

"Leo," replied a voice, and the entire retinue ceased its hymning.

After hesitating a moment in mid-stream, Attila rode forward unattended and presently stood on the far bank.

Detaching himself from the group of prelates, the Pope had come forward to meet the Hun. Attila saw him there, alone; alone, but armed, as it were, with the thunders and lightnings, a Lord of the All-powerful Heavens.

The Roman clergy had recommenced its singing, in low voices. From the opposite bank the Huns watched their leader in converse with the figure in white.

No one will ever know what passed between these two; but all at once Attila turned slowly away, entered the river, crossed it, and joined his forces at a gallop. He flung out some brief orders to his officers. The army made a half-turn and soon was retracing its line of march northward.

"Give thanks to God, who has saved us from a mighty danger," said the Pope to Valentinian, upon his return to Rome.

MARRIAGE OF DEATH

Attila went north to make a tour of inspection among his German vassals. Certain of them had proclaimed their independence, believing the Huns definitely out of European affairs.

(Concluded on page 10)

THE ENEMY GUEST

Attila was at once pleased and uneasy over his easy victories. He no longer encountered armies, only submissive towns. At times even he was received with honors and flattery. The inhabitants of Mantua for example, greeted him as a guest, giving a great festival in his honor. By such dodges as these, many cities escaped being sacked; and their inhabitants, long familiar with invasions, were wont to say that horde after horde of barbarians entered through one gate and departed through the next. The chief aim of the Latin towns was to avoid antagonizing the invaders, thus sparing the civilians the penalty of reprisals in other words, the loss of their mansions and all their contents.

THE ROMAN GODS

The situation of the Hunnic army became daily more serious. Attila felt that the instrument which he had constructed with so much care was on the point of going to pieces. If he wished to attempt any sort of offensive, he would have to act quickly for soon rebellion and disease would leave him with nothing better than an army of scarecrows. Yet some of his generals hesitated. They remembered that Rome had always brought misfortune upon those strangers who tried to become its masters. The gods of the pagans and the Christians shielded her from disaster. To attack the city was to incur their anger.

"No, I will not enter Rome!" shouted Edecon, one of the bravest of the Hun generals. "I have no fear of men, but of their gods—yes, I am afraid."

THE TERRIBLE PERIL

The Italians had never appreciated what a terrible peril the Hunnic army constituted, nor that the Battle of Chalons had been their salvation. The danger had been too remote. They had not seen the Huns, were unconvinced of their repugnant aspect, their savagery, so much so, that, when some of the veterans of Chalons tried to describe the enemy, the stay-at-homes accused them of gross exaggeration.

But now, as the Huns advanced, the Italians became demoralized, abandoning themselves to tears. Once more Rome was considered lost. How could it be saved when, in the midst of a panic-stricken Court, the Emperor Valentinian had fussing about him ministers and generals who could neither master the situation nor formulate any measures that might solve it?

THEIR LAST RIDE

Night having descended, the officers dug a vast ditch, in which they lowered the body of the king and all his treasures. Then they heaped earth above the grave until there was a high tumulus to mark the spot. Toward midnight their labors were finished, whereupon the horsemen who had begged for the honor of following the dead rode for a last time around the tumulus. Then their throats were cut, their horses killed and these were impaled about the tomb. Thus seated in their saddles, grasping bow and quiver, they formed a circle of terrible figures whose fixed eyes evisaged all the points of the compass, looking out upon all the lands of the world which it had been the dream of Attila to conquer.

IN THE UNDERGROUND FACTORIES OF THE NITROGEN SALTS

Worlds Within Worlds; A Little Piece of Earth; Plants of the Underworld; Bacteria and Nitrogen; A Numerous Population

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

THE "MAN IN THE MOON" still lingers in old-fashioned stories. Our ancestors when they looked up wonderingly at the great silver disk let their imagination play about it as about the groupings of the stars. But while the constellations remain with us in spite of modern astronomy the "man in the moon" has gone the way of the "hare," the "toad" and other objects the mind pictured to itself in the light and dark patches of our planet's surface. And the "man" seems to have lingered longer than his companions the "bush" and the "dog." Shakespeare in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," in that quaint travesty of the stage presented by the "hard-handed men" of Athens, put in the mouth of the moon's impersonator the words: "All that I have to say is, to tell you that the lantern is the moon; I the man in the moon; this thorn bush my thorn bush; and this dog my dog." To which Demetrius cries out from the audience: "Why, all these should be in the lantern, for all these are in the moon."

But if the fancies are gone they are replaced to those who take the trouble to look by things very much more wonderful. Even an ordinary pair of field glasses will show the non-astronomical observer one of the most extraordinary landscapes known to us. Just as the clarity of the Victoria atmosphere enables us so frequently to see the majestic form of Mount Baker ninety miles away or even the great dome of Mount Rainier 150 miles distant, so the lack of a lunar atmosphere permits us with such aid to gaze at the sunlit mountains and sea-plains of another world across a distance of a quarter of a million miles. While at or near the full moon the brilliancy of reflected light obscures the details of the prodigious landscape, at other times from crescent to wane the shadows cast by the sun's rays bring out the lunar Alps and Apennines, and the towering cliffs bordering the great craters with extraordinary brilliancy. This is due to the length of the shadows cast by the sun in the moon's morning and evening and to their blackness in the absence of that diffusion of sunlight which occurs under atmospheric conditions and which makes our daylight shadows transparent and gives us the phenomenon of twilight.

WORLDS WITHIN WORLDS

Now if we turn from the moon to our own planet we find ourselves familiar enough with its external appearance either from our own observation or from the reported observations of others. We call the sum of these geography: it may be either physical or political or a combination of both, which it most commonly is from our point of view. The Thames is a river of England with certain physical characteristics, but it bears on its banks the centre of the British Empire. The mountains of the North American Cordillera, from the Rockies to the Rockies to Cordillera, from the Rockies to the Coast Ranges, form one of many series of corrugations of the earth's surface, but they are also one of the chief barriers between Middle West and Further West, and such reflect themselves in the high freight rates prevailing between the east and the Pacific Slope.

But just below our geography there lies another world with some of whose aspects we are well acquainted, with some less so. The ancients divided the visible universe into three parts—the heavens, the earth, the waters under the earth. Modern scientists give us the atmosphere or air blanket, the hydrosphere or water blanket, lithosphere or rock shell, the pyrosphere or seat of volcanic activity, and the centrosphere or unknown centre of the earth. These are, of course, simply shells, generally of exceedingly irregular thickness, and from the lithosphere in with exceedingly vague boundaries if any. Their names are modelled on the oldest term, atmosphere. There is another "sphere" recognized, the biosphere. This is the "sphere" of living things and instead of being a locally separate shell it permeates the three outer shells, the atmosphere, the hydrosphere, and the lithosphere. In the first life is found only in the extreme lower portions of its hundred miles or so of thickness. In the second it exists at all depths though chiefly in the shallower and surface waters. In the last it is more limited by far than in the other two and it only exists within the extreme upper part of the outer crust because the atmosphere itself penetrates porous soil and fractured rocks. The same is true of the hydrosphere for water exists in the atmosphere as invisible vapor and as cloud, and it penetrates within the lithosphere, reappearing conspicuously in wells and springs.

A LITTLE PIECE OF EARTH

Just as we look at the moon through a pair of field glasses let us look at a little piece of ordinary earth or soil under the miscroscope. If the earth is a sandy loam such as common about Victoria we find it consists of rock particles more or less coated with decomposition products. The larger ones may be nothing more than very tiny pebbles. Then there are fragments of crystal such as quarts and felspar, more or less transparent or translucent, and these get smaller and smaller until even with a magnification of fifteen or twenty diameters they are scarcely identifiable. If extremely fine particles predominate we have clay, if medium-sized ones a sand, if the fragments are quite large and coarse we have a gravel. There are all kinds of mixtures of these. Our sandy loam has three distinct grades, large, medium and fine, but even the largest particles are for the most part only distinguishable to the naked eye as grains comparable to small mustard seeds. Mixed with the mineral fragments are the remains of plants and animals in a state of decomposition and imparting a dark color to the soil. These naturally increase in quantity as the surface is approached and decrease with depth. Where the soil consists very largely of decayed vegetable matter it is called "humus" and this constitutes the dark band sometimes only an inch or two deep that underlies the existing vegetation and is clearly marked off from the pale subsoil beneath. On our prairies and on the steppes of Russia this "black soil" is often several feet thick.

Each particle of the soil is enveloped in a film of water even when the soil is not noticeably damp. The particles do not of course fit closely together and the space between them, commonly called "spore space," is filled either with water and air or, if the soil is fully saturated, with water alone. The soil may thus become water-logged if the slow percolating movement of the water in the soil to lower levels is stopped. In a well-drained soil when the smaller particles of the soil are still wholly enveloped in water bubbles of air will be found among the larger particles. With the gradual drying of the soil the films about the particles become smaller and the amount of air increases. At last a point may be reached when the soil appears "bone-dry," but just as there is always moisture in the atmosphere although we are not able to detect it with our senses, so in soil dry enough to cause the wilting of plants there is still a very thin film of moisture adhering to the soil particles, too thin however for the service of the plants.

Plants ordinarily take their stock of water with its dissolved salts from the soil by means of minute root-hairs which form a band about the rootlets a little way behind the growing point. These hairs insinuate themselves between the particles and frequently so closely attach themselves to the tiny mineral fragments that they are only separable at the expense of the delicate plant tubes. The roots of seedlings grown in fibre or moss show the root-hairs very well, since they can be withdrawn without injury.

PLANTS OF THE UNDERWORLD

The plants best known to us are those that lift their leaves and flowers above the surface of the soil. But there are underworld plants that spend their lives in darkness and of their own accord never reach the sunlit spaces above. Some of them are fungi since by the nature of this group light is unnecessary. They feed on organic life, alive or dead, and are not dependent on their own resources as green plants are. Thus the truffles and their substitutes, the so-called "red truffles," are invisible, but their odor is discernible by animals, and as long ago as the days of Evelyn the diarist pigs were used to find these valued delicacies.

There are other plants, however, far more difficult to see, not alone because they grow beneath the surface of the soil but because of their extremely small size, most of them requiring the use of powerful microscopes for their identification. Yet in spite of their smallness we may recognize their effects and long before they were given a "local habitation and a name" farmers were taking advantage of their properties. Some of these plants are known as bacteria. They are found either as solitary individuals of one cell each or joined together in thread-like forms. The individual cells are of three main forms, and this gives a basis of classification. They are either ball shaped, rod shaped or curved, and often with cilia or hair-like appendages by which they move. They are not confined to the soil by any means. They may be said to be almost omnipresent. Air, water, land, height, depth, heat, cold, in all these they outreach the endurance of almost all other plants. Some of them are the sources of virulent diseases, some are of use in the manufacture of alcohol and vinegar, some produce putrefaction, some fermentation.

BACTERIA AND NITROGEN

Those of greatest interest to farmers and gardeners are the nitrogen and nitrifying bacteria from the important part they play in the supply of food material to plants. The nitrogen bacteria inhabit certain little knob-like swellings on the roots of pea, clover, alfalfa, bean and other plants of the leguminous family. The bacteria enter the external tissues of the plant by way of the root-hairs and by their irritation cause the peculiar knobs or tubercles. They get their sugar from the host-plant, but their nitrogen (essential to all living organisms) they obtained from the air dissolved in the soil water taken in by the host. This "raw" or free nitrogen is unfortunately of no use to ordinary plants. But when the nitrogen bacteria increase in size and grow fat in their comfortable quarters they are absorbed by the host. Thus the leguminous plants become rich in nitrogen and in the proteid substances of which it forms an indispensable part. So, as I have said before, long ere bacteria were dreamed of farmers had discovered the advantages of "ploughing under" leguminous crops as "green manure."

The nitrifying bacteria on the other hand although they contain no green coloring matter or chlorophyll and are in the dark are able to take carbon from the carbon dioxide in the soil. They operate on the ammonia and other nitrogen compounds in their underground world and change them into nitrates. The process is really a double one, requiring the work of two distinct species of bacteria, one oxidizing the nitrogen compounds to nitrites, the other oxidizing the nitrites to nitrates. Nitrites are salts of nitrous acid, nitrates of nitric acid. The latter contains more oxygen and is more soluble. The history of the discovery of the nitrifying bacteria is an interesting example of modern scientific methods. The process as a chemical change had long been known it seems, but about fifty-five years ago a German scientist suggested that behind it was the work of a living organism. A few years later this was demonstrated satisfactorily in the following way: It was shown that nitrate-formation stops in a soil less than a few degrees above freezing point or more than a hundred degrees above. More curiously, anaesthetics like chloroform applied to the soil also bring the process to an end for a time. If the soil is heated to boiling-point it "stops short, never to go again" like the "Grandfather's Clock" of the old song. It was plain therefore than the change was not simply a chemical one but was the work of living agents however lowly. It took more than twenty years to solve the problem of their identity because of the difficulty of isolating and cultivating the organisms. But it was done and it was found that there are two distinct genera of bacteria carrying on the process of changing ammonia, etc., to nitrites, one, Nitrosomonas europaea, confined to Europe and Asia, the other, Nitrococcus, to America and Australia. The bacteria that convert the nitrites into nitrates are all of one genus, Nitrobacter.

The nitrifying bacteria inhabit almost wholly the upper portion of the soil or that part which is in cultivation. Experiments carried on at the celebrated Rothamstead Experimental Station in England show that the bacteria are chiefly in the top nine inches and are not found in the subsoil below two feet except by accident. This is the reason for the sterility of subsoils when ploughed up to the surface and the length of time required for the development of fertility in them. The work of the bacteria is checked in soils that are much chilled as by cold dry winds, and this is a fruitful cause of the yellowing of young plants in the spring, a sure sign of nitrogen deficiency. Bacterial work requires a great deal of oxygen and one of the results of drainage and thorough cultivation is the ventilation of the soil, a condition as necessary to most of the living things it contains as it is to us. The air spaces between the soil particles are so many flues or pipes by which oxygen is conveyed to the bacteria and to the growing parts of roots for respiration. Many bacteria are able to flourish without oxygen but not those engaged in nitrifying work.

A NUMEROUS POPULATION

It has been estimated that the number of bacteria runs from 30,000,000 to 750,000,000 microbes in a cubic inch! And this to say nothing of the microscopic fungi and yeasts sharing the same quarters with them! We find ourselves moving in a region where the super-microscope reveals wonders as great as those of the moon and stars, and wonders that are directly related to food and life. Our fates seem sealed in this strange subterranean world. The most important part of our food depends upon activities, for the proteins necessary to the production of living substance depend upon the earth's available nitrogen supply, and that in turn depends upon bacteria.

Then there are the earthworms and the ants, both of which spend much of their time underground. The work of renewing the face of the earth done by worms is enormous and at this season every wormcast testifies to it. Many of the animal inhabitants of the earth are amphibious in another sense than that in which the term is used of frogs, etc. The latter live partly in water and partly on land. But the first live partly in the open air on the surface of the land and partly underground. And their subterranean existence is not simply a sleeping one. Many animals spend a good deal of their waking time below ground and not infrequently they are hard at work. Domestic cares occupy much time, for the dark corridors excavated in the soil hide the birth of young and the storage of grain and fruits. Birds, beasts, reptiles, fishes, insects, worms, all these are represented among the inhabitants of the soil. I have seen on our prairies families very comfortably if not luxuriously housed in a dugout in a hillside and palaeolithic men found the place for their paintings, the highest expression of their creative genius, deep in the caves of Altamira.

"The Night Before Christmas," Children's Favorite, Written In This House

Now Woman Defies Law and Dynamite to Save Her Home and Old Landmark of Clement Moore, the Poet

WHEN "the night before Christmas" arrives there will no longer be a shrine to the poet whose lilting Yuletide jingle has found itself among the immortals.

No shrine, that is, save in the piping voices and gay hearts of millions of children the world over, as they read the famous lines—"and all through the house not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse . . ."

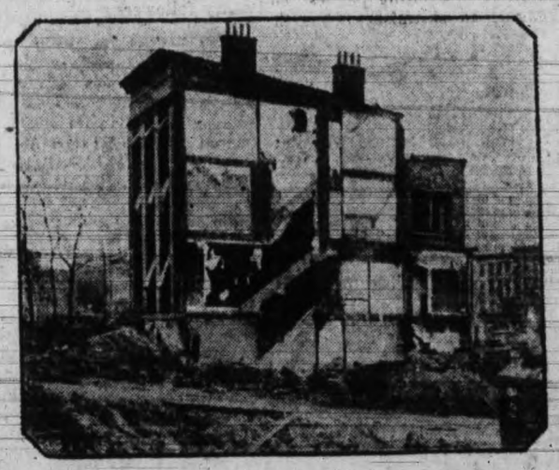
For these are the last days of a landmark in the Old Chelsea district of New York, dedicated to the memory of Clement Moore. It is a venerable three-story affair, quite slender and straight for its years—and it is more than a century old. To mark it from a long row of similar architectural veterans, there has been painted in the oval window above the door, in fading gold letters, "The Clement Moore House."

VISITORS NUMEROUS

And many were the pilgrims who came from over the land and hunted it down in its out-of-the-way setting. Now and then the less timid would ring the bell and ask if they might look at the room in which Moore sat as he penned his rollicking, holiday verses . . .

"The stockings were hung by the window with care,
In hope that St. Nicholas soon would be there. . ."

But in spite of the traditions which haunted the place, you can't blame Mrs. Tillie Hart if she doesn't believe in Santa Claus. Mrs. Hart has tried her best to save the landmark from the wreckers. She has been using every weapon and has undergone every privation in an effort to stick it out against an invading army of dredges and shovels.



It isn't just sentiment that makes Mrs. Tillie Hart fight to preserve the century-old Clement Moore house, pictured above, where the poet once wrote "The Night Before Christmas." Mrs. Hart is fighting for her home, too, while wreckers and excavators are working all around her. She is shown at the right carrying water, which must now be brought from across the street.



She barricaded the house and issued defiance to those who had burrowed on three sides of the famous old house to make way for a $25,000,000 skyscraper apartment house. She retained lawyers and twice she succeeded in holding up the actual wrecking operations. But an eviction order hangs over her now.

A FIGHT FOR TRADITION

As the invaders came closer and closer to the historic spot where she has operated a rooming house, Mrs. Hart drew more and more into her fortress. All about the earth shook its rocky bowels as the dynamiters got to work. Her water pipes were cut off and it was necessary to go down the block with a pail to keep drinking water on hand. Heat, light and gas were threatened, sewerage was stopped, and Mrs. Hart's lodgers dwindled to a cousin and a couple of his friends. The latter have determined to stick it out with Mrs. Hart and battle for tradition to the end.

For several days there was something of the pioneer struggle against invasion, and something of the colorful old squatter feuds in the heart of New York. The final blow came in the form of a city condemnation of the property, with court actions which are not likely to bring more than momentary delay.

MOORE OWNED WHOLE BLOCK

And, barricaded behind locked doors, Mrs. Hart can merely sigh and say, "Well, I put up a fight! You see, all of the property on this block once belonged to Mr. Moore, though this was his home and here he wrote 'Twas the Night Before Christmas.'

"After he died his widow sold all these places. I got this on a second lease, and I made my fight on the ground that the lease did not run out until June."

But, when Christmas comes, there will be a giant skyscraper rising there, and "The Clement Moore House" will be gone.

And there will be a large number of new converts to the idea that "there ain't no Santa Claus."

Don't Take Your "Home Worries" to Work, is Advice to Business Girls

NEVER let your office know what your household duties are."

That sage advice for modern women who would lead the double life of holding down a job and running a home is offered by Mrs. Margaret Patterson Rees.

Mrs. Rees speaks from personal experience. Now she holds the responsible position of welfare and personnel supervisor of a huge razor company with plants in New York and in Newark, N.J. But when she started she was just an office girl, answering the telephone, filing and doing odd jobs.

HITS "SPECIAL PRIVILEGE"

"Success of women in business is not a matter of special privilege," Mrs. Rees said, with an understanding, infectious smile. "I have never been able to see why the married woman entering it had any right to expect her employer to share her household worries. I never wanted any favoritism shown me because I had a family depending in me. It irks me today to have women expect it."

If any woman deserved special consideration, it would seem that Mrs. Rees did when she started work seventeen years ago. Her husband was stricken. They had no money save his salary. Five children at the "always hungry age" and a bed-ridden invalid looked to her for support. She had never worked. She was untrained. But she began that devastating experience of looking at want-ads. Finally she got a job with the very same concern of which she is now an official.

WORRIED WOMEN WORKERS

"Every working mother worries about her children," Mrs. Rees said. "For that matter every married woman thinks about her home, what she is going to have for supper, how to make the money stretch and so on. But men do not carry their personal problems to their office desks. Women should not, either."

Mrs. Rees knows just how hard it is to get someone trustworthy to care for three little boys and two little girls. She knows what it is to spend one's whole clothes' allotment for a single doctor's bill. She knows what it is to see one's life companion grow weaker and weaker, alone, while she worked. She knows what it is to face life a widow, with the double responsibility of supporting adolescent children and guiding them, too.



Mrs. Margaret Rees . . . says women mustn't expect favoritism.

ASKED NO FAVORITISM

But this woman was a staunch pioneer in the way she kept her home worries out of her office. Her boss confessed that he had been loathe to hire her, because of her family, but that he had come to feel that she had a right to stay home occasionally, if the children needed her.

"I told him that just because I was a mother with young children I asked no favoritism shown me," Mrs. Rees said. "I think the big objections to hiring married women is not the fact that they are married, but the fact that they seem to feel the whole office is interested in their domestic life."

ANOTHER SUCCESS RULE

The second rule for a successful life, though working, follows the first one Mrs. Rees offers. It is:

"Never let your home folks know your office worries."

"It only increases the importance of worries to talk them over at home," Mrs. Rees believes. "It is an imposition on children or adults at home to load them down with one's business troubles. I think women will find much less prejudice against them as women if they could learn not to be personal, not to expect privilege because they are women and not to to any shoulders, broad or slen- transfer their personal troubles der, that happen to be around."



Though attorneys pictured him as "an old and beaten man," Frank H. Warder, former New York state banking superintendent, was shown no leniency after being convicted in a New York City court of accepting a $10,000 bribe. He is pictured above, centre, as he stood to receive a prison sentence of five to ten years as penalty for having kept examiners away from the wrecked City Trust Company of New York.

CHAPTER 5
A Friendly Visit With Fifteen Wild Lions

LION

By Martin Johnson

I AM ALWAYS surprised when I see men who think they can improve on Nature. What artificial setting can ever equal the casual frame in which Nature puts her wild life? What marionette could ever trick the senses into even half-reality? There is no grace equal to that of the creature in its jungle lair. No beauty that exceeds the plains at dawn. No artificial drama, humor, pathos, suffering, triumph, joy or grief ever held the vividness of Nature's own.

A few days later I was aroused from my last catnap before our tea came in by a chattering down near the cook tent. At first I thought a lot of monkeys had come into camp. Then it occurred to me that the cook might be having trouble with his assistants and my porters were taking sides. So I rousted out and stuck my head through the tent door.

To my surprise I saw that the number of blacks in the camp had more than doubled.

"We have visitors," said Bukari when he saw I was up. "They will pass on when we wis

"Well, tell them we wish it now," said I as I got a whiff of the newcomers. I know by their odor that they were one of the small wandering tribes that inhabit the rolling country of southern Tanganyika. They have a few sheep which the lions prey upon; and they themselves now and then fall victims to the lions. But aimlessly they wander about in their strange nomadic lives.

Their headman or chief was an old fellow of about sixty. He had a face lined with a thousand wrinkles and across one black shoulder bore deep scars where a lion had mauled him.

"He says he knows where there are many lions," Bukari told me by way of introduction. He added a word to the Chief, who bowed and began voluble explanations in his own tongue.

"How far away?" I asked suspiciously.

"He says it is not far," explained Bukari after a bit.

But I wasn't satisfied and told him so. Whereupon about ten minutes of hot argument followed. Finally Bukari admitted that it might be as far as we could go in one day in the truck. I took fifty miles as the figure and promptly refused.

This time there was a terrific flow of language from the Chief. Finally Bukari confided that he thought the Chief really knew what he was talking about; and that if I should let him take us to a certain valley I might see more lions at one time than I had seen yet. After listening to Bukari's quiet and persuasive talk for a while I finally asked Osa what she thought about it.

"I have a hunch we ought to go," she said.

Well, when Osa has a hunch I follow it to the last ditch. She is right more times than any woman I have ever known, even counting the time she got us stuck in the river.

We started just at sunrise the following morning. I was on the outlook for lions from the moment we got away. We had heard them roaring around the night before, and there was always the chance that we might get exactly what we wanted before leaving the neighborhood of the camp.

As a matter of fact I saw a hyena limp by us just as we rounded the rocks that lay in the rear of our cook tent. No doubt the fellow had ventured too close to a feeding lion in the night and had been cuffed or bitten for his rashness.

It may seem strange that the hyena, which is small and not particularly able to defend itself, should ever show impertinence to the King of Beasts; but he does. Not only the hyena, but the wild dog and the jackal are known to take chances with lions that no other jungle animals would dare take.

However, if the intruder is ever caught he pays dearly for his carelessness. It is said on fairly good authority in some parts of Africa that the lion has been known to bite the feet off hyenas which interfere with its meal, and then leave the poor mutilated animal to its fate. The great traveler Anderson, actually saw a hyena walking about on four stumps which were all that were left of the creature's feet!

About noon our guide began to get excited.

"It is a valley of reeds, he says is the place," said Bukari.

The Chief was leaning forward now in great excitement and almost taking the steering wheel out of my hand. The trouble was that he didn't take much stock in the fallibility of the automobile. He seemed to think that if a vehicle were miracle enough to run of its own accord, with no visible means of locomotion, it certainly was magic enough not to mind any little thing like a few boulders.

After crossing two bad dongas we came to a third that tallied with the description which Bukari had got from the Chief. It was a small shallow gorge only about four hundred yards across. But it was very long, possibly several lines from end to end. At the part where we entered, tall reeds, some of them twelve feet, grw in thick clusters that made ideal hiding places for lions.

As if reading my thoughts Osa turned and said: "I hope there are no hungry lions in here, Martin."

To add to the beauty of the place, all around the edge of the donga grew low palm trees whose leaves swayed gracefully in the afternoon breeze. They gave the spot a mysterious atmosphere, as if it were a stage setting for some tale out of the Arabian Nights.

To my surprise there was some game about, though scarce. And it was not the kind of game that we ordinarily associated with lions. There were Grant's gazelle, Thompson's gazelle (Tommies), topi and kongoni. We had long ago found that the lion preferred giraffe, zebra and wildebeeste on his bill-of-fare.

Then our big moment came.

"Simba!" he hissed in my ear.

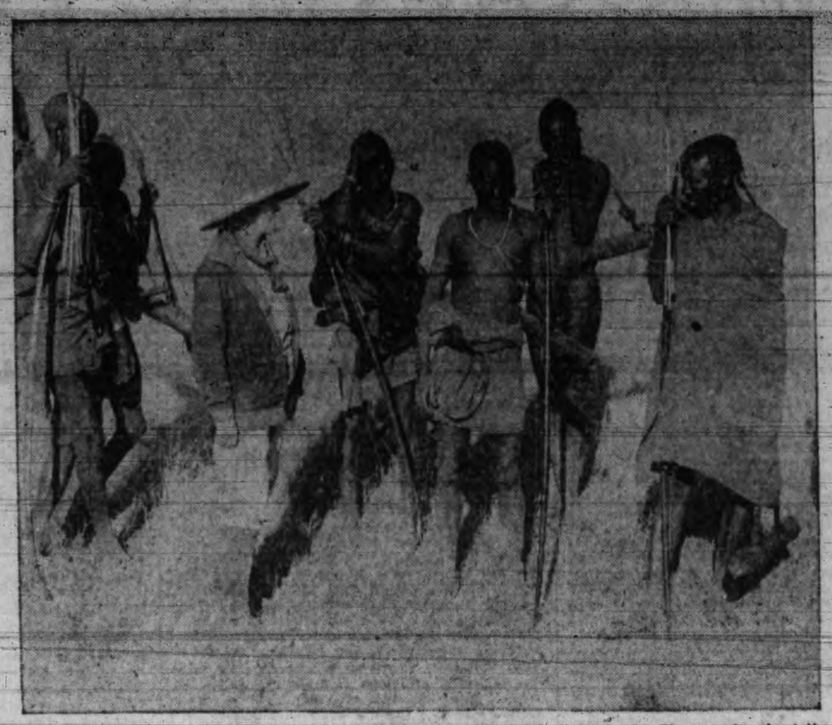
We had just entered the lower end of the donga when the Chief seized my arm and pointed ahead and a little to the right.

It was a big lioness. She sprang to her feet as we drove slowly up, and disappeared into the reeds. A smaller one rose behind where she had been lying and following her into hiding I had an uncomfortable feeling that we might be charged at any moment. But the only thing we could do was to have our rifles ready for anything.

Then Osa burst out with: "For heaven's sake, look!"

I know she couldn't help it because I felt like cheering myself.

Right ahead of us on a small rise and partly covered by the gentle shade of a spreading mimosa were fifteen lions. There were a lioness and several half-grown cubs in one bunch; five full-grown lions with small manes; several other lionesses with their consorts about them; and finally, joy of joys, four of the finest big males with glorious taffy-colored manes that we had ever seen.



Osa interviews a bunch of Masai hunters. They were not very communicative, though. They wander about the country and sometimes stampede the game they are hunting. Also they soon found out we did not shoot. When we first went on the Serengetti Plains they would come to us and ask that we kill game for them; but when they found we would not they had no further use for u

Of course, the first thing I did was to unlimber the camera and begin cranking away for all I was worth.

Osa stood by with her rifle ready for trouble; while Bukari whispered warnings to the Chief who insisted on making boastful sounds for having been so correct in his prediction that he could lead us to a "lot" of lions.

There is something peculiar about lions when they are being photographed. They often get very self-conscious; and, when one considers their strength and ferocity, it is one of the most comical things in the world to watch. No doubt a lumberman getting measured for a dress suit would wear the same expression.

This crowd looked that way more than any we had seen; which was another sign that they lived unmolested lives, for a lion is very quick to grow suspicious of man if he has had trouble with one before. For instance, they carefully avoided looking at us. Three who were nearest us got up deliberately and walked away a few feet and lay down again. They kept together and made sure they were facing the camera, but their eyes were any place but on us.

One of them seemed to have caught our scent. He rose and walked entirely around the car with his nose close to the ground. Once or twice he gave low growls, but they were not especially ill-natured; just gentle little threats to let us know that we'd better not try any funny business on him.

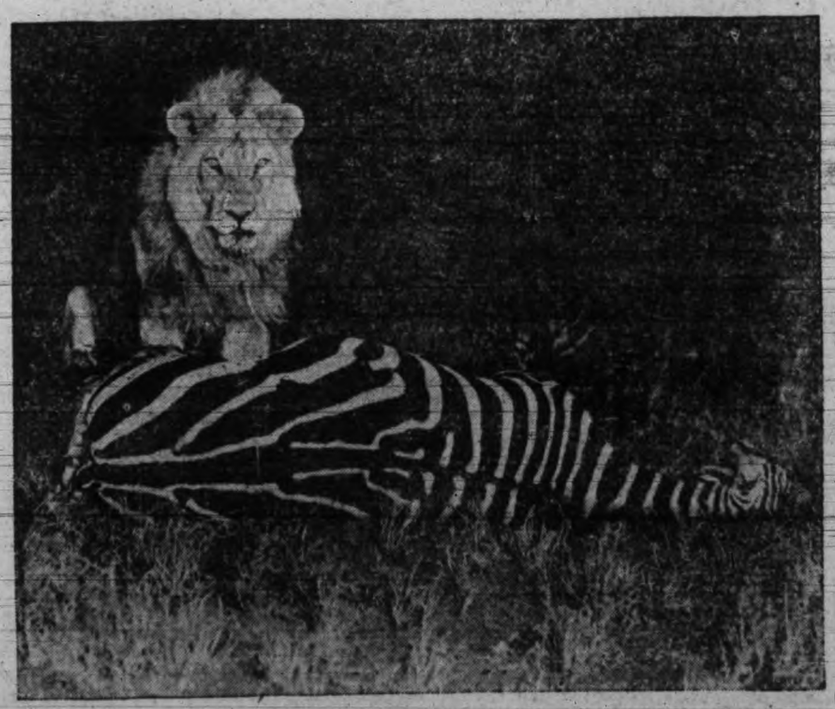
While this fellow was nosing around, moving his head this way and that like a dog, a husky young lion came up through the donga behind a bunch of reeds that concealed him from the first lion. We could see both of them, but they couldn't see one another. However, the old lion could hear the young one and must have thought it was a buck for instantly he lay flat on his belly and began to stalk in that direction. As the light breeze was blowing across their path I think that neither got a whiff of the other. Almost at the same time the other began also to stalk.

Inch by inch the two lions crept silently toward one another. It was astonishing how noiselessly they could move through the dry reeds, and it was amusing to us who could see and understand the mistake that each was making.

Suddenly both lions came face to face. And if a lion can look sheepish that pair certainly did. They rose up at once and stared blankly into each other's eyes for about twenty seconds, each, I suppose, trying to pretend he was stalking something else altogether and annoyed that the other fellow was interfering. Then the younger one slunk away while the older began to stalk our car again.

I was, of course, making pictures all the time, and having perfect light for my work. When the big fellow was only fifteen feet from us and still circling with his massive head close to the ground Osa and Bukari got their guns up and trained on him ready to shoot if he made a move to spring. It was a ticklish situation, but one so gorgeous for making pictures that we just had to take a chance on trouble.

Finally, however, he seemed to tire of the game and with a snort of disgust went off and threw himself down with a grunt, on top of three other younger lions! I suppose this was a species of lion humor; I know it made the others



An old grandfather came to our kill and we photographed him by flashlight. The silly expression on his face is caused by the flood of light from our Eveready flash torch that Osa is shining in his face. It blinded him and made him blink. After the flashlight apparatus had made his picture he ran away for a few hundred yards but soon returned. We made several pictures of him during the night, but each time he came back. Osa said, "I'll wager, he looked himself over after each flash to see if he was shot; and as he was not he would return again!"

ating our peril let me quote from Sir Alfred Pease who spent many years in lion country:

"Incredulity has been expressed as to some of the instances given of the agility of lions. For instance, where I describe lions jumping in and out of thorn zaribas, ten, twelve or even more feet in height, I did not intend to convey the impression that lions flew over fences of this height like horses flying hurdles. These zaribas are fences made of cut thorns and branches stacked up high, they are very rough and dense, and a lion no doubt obtains sufficient foothold on the sides to reach the fairly broad top, something after the manner in which a cat gains the top of a high wall. Again, as regards the statement that over forty feet has been measured as the distance covered by a lion in his bound, this bound was measured by two of my friends on my farm at Kitanga, who made it considerably more than forty feet, and I must still further shock the skeptical by adding that it was on fairly level ground, and that the lion had an ostrich in his mouth. Why is it incredible that a lion can jump nearly twice as far as a man, or as far as a horse? I have read in the newspapers that Mr. G. Hunter's Marcolica, whilst being schooled at Wetherby, jumped forty-two feet over hurdles, and that a horse belonging to Mr. Julian Morris cleared a fence four feet six inches high by a foot, taking off seventeen feet in front of the fench and landing fourteen feet in front beyond it, with 170 pounds on his back. What is the use of trying to throw doubt on this case by stating what hand-reared or menagerie lions can do or can not do in confinement?"

Our nearness now definitely disturbed the lions. They weren't the least bit afraid; nor were they exactly annoyed. But they must have felt that our physical presence only thirty feet away put a potential trouble among them.

Their first move was to sit up on their haunches an . for the first time to watch us narrowly, blinking and lowering their heads like a near-sighted man trying to recognize some one who has spoken to him on the street.

"I think now they have us," said Bukari quietly. Brave as he was, the expression on the nearest lion's scowling face worried him.

Oso stopped the car. For a few moments the lions continued to stare at us. Then two of them began roughhousing one another. They wrestled with their forepaws, growled and rolled each other over and over, mouthing one another's neck and head and shoulders as if they were tearing an enemy to pieces. But it was only in fun; and when they got through they nosed one another and purred, which is no doubt the lion way of shaking hands after a bout. This skylarking had the effect of quieting the others.

Meanwhile the light continued perfect and the four lions with the big manes did not move from the centre of my focus. I photographed them standing and in groups; rolling and playing and in every conceivable position.

Every few minutes I would get Osa to whistle to them so that they would prick up their ears and cock their heads first on one side and then on the other. Gradually Osa and I began to talk in natural tones of voice. I made a lot of noise changing the plates of my still camera. But by this time the lions had got so used to our presence that they paid less and less attention.

"Look pleasant, please!" I shouted when the biggest of the four maned lions came a few feet forward and yawned right into my lens.

He stopped in the middle of his yawn and curled his upper lip into the nearest thing to a grin that I have ever seen in an animal.

"He's trying to, Martin," laughed Osa.

Whereupon the lion swung his shoulders to the right and his head to the left, his tongue lolling foolishly out of the corner of his mouth, and his big eyes blinking. The next moment he swung his shoulders left and his head right, for all the world like an actor trying himself in front of his dressing-room mirror.

"Hold it!" I sang out. "That's fine!"

He cocked his head almost upside down in curiosity.

One of the lionesses came up to see what he was doing. She rubbed against his side and purred and looked from him to us. After a moment he deigned to notice her. He rose and nudged her gently with his nose, and gave a low growl. Osa said she could hear him tell that lady:

"Now just go back and make yourself comfortable, my dear. A woman doesn't understand this sort of thing; she doesn't have that kind of brain."

At any rate the lioness took the hint, and went off and made herself comfortable rolling in the rough stubble while her lord and master continued his vain antics before my camera. I finally began to be afraid that I'd use up all my film on the old fellow if he didn't stop tempting me.

"Shoo him away," I told Osa.

To my intense surprise the lion instantly got my change in tone. His smug posturing ceased abruptly and he sprang to all four feet with a rude growl. I suppose that he was insulted to think that I wasn't appreciating what he, the King, was doing for me.

But the growl had the desired effect. Like a lot of loafers the others at once rose and trotted forward to see if anything like a fight were going to start. I could see that Bukari and the Chief were getting nervous again. The former was fingering his rifle and not taking his eye off the nearest lion. Osa put her piece to her shoulder and took aim. But, as before, the ferocious group before us soon quieted down and began to nose one another playfully. However, the big fellow was permanently insulted and walked to the rear in great dignity, waving his tail angrily.

About this time I became conscious that the sun was dropping low in the west. It would never do for us to be caught by twilight in this dangerous place. We decided that we'd better get away while the lions were still in a friendly mood. So Osa stopped her noises and stepped on the self-starter.

Instantly every lion was on its feet and poised as if to charge. Perhaps the fact that night was coming and that their appetites were sharpened up by the cool air made them more interested in us as fleshly beings than they had been before. When Osa backed slowly away three of them began to come forward, their heads down and tails waving.

The situation didn't look at all promising. It would be a shame to have to shoot after such a peaceful and entertaining afternoon, and there was always the very good chance that we might get the worst of a charge if we were unluckly enough to draw one.

Osa stopped the car and the three front lions stopped. A fourth kept coming. He was growling louder than the others, and he seemed particularly bent on finding out more about the scent of our tires, apparently a new experience for his wrinkled nose. He followed slowly, keeping his nostrils in our tire tracks, and wrinkling up his ferocious face as if he were going to sneeze, sniffing loudly all the while.

"What do you think of whirling around and making a quick dash of it?" whispered Osa, now as anxious as the rest of us..

"No, let's see what he'll do," I whispered back.

By this time the Chief was about to run for it. Nothing would have been a more fatal error, had he done so. The lion would certainly have been on him in a moment and pulled him down to a terrible death.

We waited. Osa and Bukari kept the muzzles of their guns trained on the lion's brain. He came on a few inches at a time. Finally he reached the left front tire. First he gave it a long sniff-f-f; then he bit it gently. He was clearly puzzled at its taste. He bit it again, a little harder this time. Then he began to mouth it, as if he were a puppy with a rubber doll. Presently he gave it several long but not very hard bites and then lay down, satisfied for the moment.

All the time the engine was running. This noise now seemed to catch the interest of the lion. He cocked his head back and forth at it the way the other fellow had while I was cranking. He peered through the radiator and then blinked at us. Then he bent his head and listened for a long time, exactly like a man trying to detect a knock in the engine.

Osa began to back away again. This time the lion remained where he was sitting and made no attempt to follow. We were getting ready to give a quick whirl around and make a run for it when I noticed the slanting rays of the sun cutting down through the reeds and making almost a perfect backlight for the lion.

"I've got to get that picture!" I told Osa, and went back to my camera. Whereupon I made what I consider the most superb lion photograph that I shall ever have the luck to get.

When I finished Osa threw the car into second, stepping on her accelerator and we made a quick turn and ran for it. The lion was so surprised that he just sat up and stared. Possibly he and his friends though we were very rude to leave without saying good-bye; but we were somewhat relieved to get away without trouble.

"Too close, too close," the Chief muttered when we finally got out on the plains again.

Bukari grinned as if to say: "Why in this outfit we do that sort of thing every day."

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A Poor Little Rich Boy

Boy of Eleven, Heir to $2,000,000, Is Lonely Without His Mother

JAMES FREDERICK SMITH

JIMMY SMITH, who is only eleven years' old, has inherited an estate of $2,000,000—but he hasn't any mother.

Or, rather, he has one but he has only seen her once in the last eight years. And the Michigan courts must decide in the near future whether an eleven - year - old multi - millionaire shouldn't have a mother as well as a vast bank account.

Jimmy's full name is James Frederick Smith. His mother is Mrs. Rose Ruoff Bryce. Sickness, sudden riches, death and loneliness are the elements that go to make up the story of this poor little rich boy.

During the World War Mrs. Bryce, who was then Rose Henry, an eighteen-year-old immigrant from Ireland, fell in love with a soldier at Fort Wayne, Ind. They were married in the summer of 1918; then the soldier went overseas, to die in action in France. Early the following summer Jimmy was born.

The young mother, getting a job in the Ford factory, managed to support herself and her child until the lad was nearly a year old. Then she fell seriously ill and had to go to a hospital for many months. A friend of her dead husband put her in touch with Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, a married couple in moderate circumstances, and they volunteered to keep Jimmy for her until she got well enough to take care of him herself again.

The Smiths were as good as their word. They gave Jimmy a good home. Fortune, furthermore, smiled on them. Smith's business enterprise prospered. He became well-to-do.

When Mrs. Bryce finally left the hospital she had a desperately hard time establishing herself once more. The Smiths were as fond of her son as if he were their own. Besides, they were able to take care of him in much better style than she could have. At last, in desperation, she consented to give up her claims to him and let the Smiths formally adopt him.

This was done. Since then Jimmy lived in the Smith home. The Smiths grew rich; when they died, some months ago, they left Jimmy $2,000,000.

The courts, having lost sight of the fact that Jimmy's mother was still living, made Helen R. Fader, Smith's niece, the boy's guardian. Jimmy was packed off to a military school. Mrs. Bryce traced him there, went to see him one day—the only time she has seen him in more than eight years.

Jimmy, she said, told her he was lonely, and begged her to take him away. So now she has filed suit in probate court, asking for the cancellation of her son's adoption papers and the removal of Mrs. Fader as his guardian.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



You don't have to have a teeter-totter to raise your child on good board.



The ribbon-like road wandered through the wood;
The motor was humming beneath the hood.
She laughed as we flew through the evening air
That played hide and seek in her golden hair.

I knew that her love was all mine and true;
I read the old tale in her eyes so blue.
She nestled up close as we sped along—
I sang in the twilight an old love song.

I parked in the dark by an old oak tree
Alone with my daughter, just half past three.
The reason we parked—there's no secret in that—
I felt the bump bump of a tire gone flat.

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life

THERE IS FLAIR FOR COLOR AND FLARE IN CUT OF SPORTS GARB



Josephine M. Auguste

By BETSY SCHUYLER

New York, Nov. 30. — Football games and the fall hunts have lent some of their zestful spirit to sports attire worn at both, apparently.

At the Princeton-Chicago game there was a conscious orange and black note running through many of the girls' costumes. One stunning outfit of black tweed flecked with orange was topped by a saucy little orange hat with tuft of black feathers stuck arrogantly in one side.

Priscilla Gurney wore a single orange cock feather stuck up in her little soft brown felt hat, one that had a little brim, by the way. Katherine Austin wore a brown frock under her lapin sports coat that had a little orange vestee in it.

TWEEDS ARE POPULAR

Tweeds, fine as angora, fashion many of the sports dresses worn under warm coats to the United Hunts. The Princess Forceville wore a grey tweed suit with tuck-in, powder blue silk shirt with regulation shirt collar finished by a big squash bow tie with very long, wide ends of brighter blue.

Hats may flare off-the-face for formal daytime wear. But many is the brimmed hat I have encountered at Belmont and at football games.

Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse wore a black hat with narrow brim, adorned by a little hat brooch that stood up against the crown, right in front. She leaves shortly for the South of France and is taking several brimmed hats along. Mrs. Thomas McCarter Jr. is one of the younger set that sticks to



Mrs. De Forest Alexander

her brims. She wore a very neat dark brown soft felt hat at Belmont, with beige banding and a little feather for nonchalance. Mrs. Henry T. Fleitmann's newest hat is a charming brimmed one in autumn rust, with a flat bow-tie-bow adorning its crown at one side of the front.

Defend the brimmed hat as I may, I must admit some women look exceedingly chic and well-groomed in them. At Pierre's the other noon, Mrs. Herbert C. Pell was the most distinguished looking woman in the room, dressed in a gracious black chiffon with white lace yoke, long white gloves, smart sandals and one of the newest of the new hat shapes, in hatter's plush. Her skirt was long daytime length.

JACKET SUITS ARE MANY

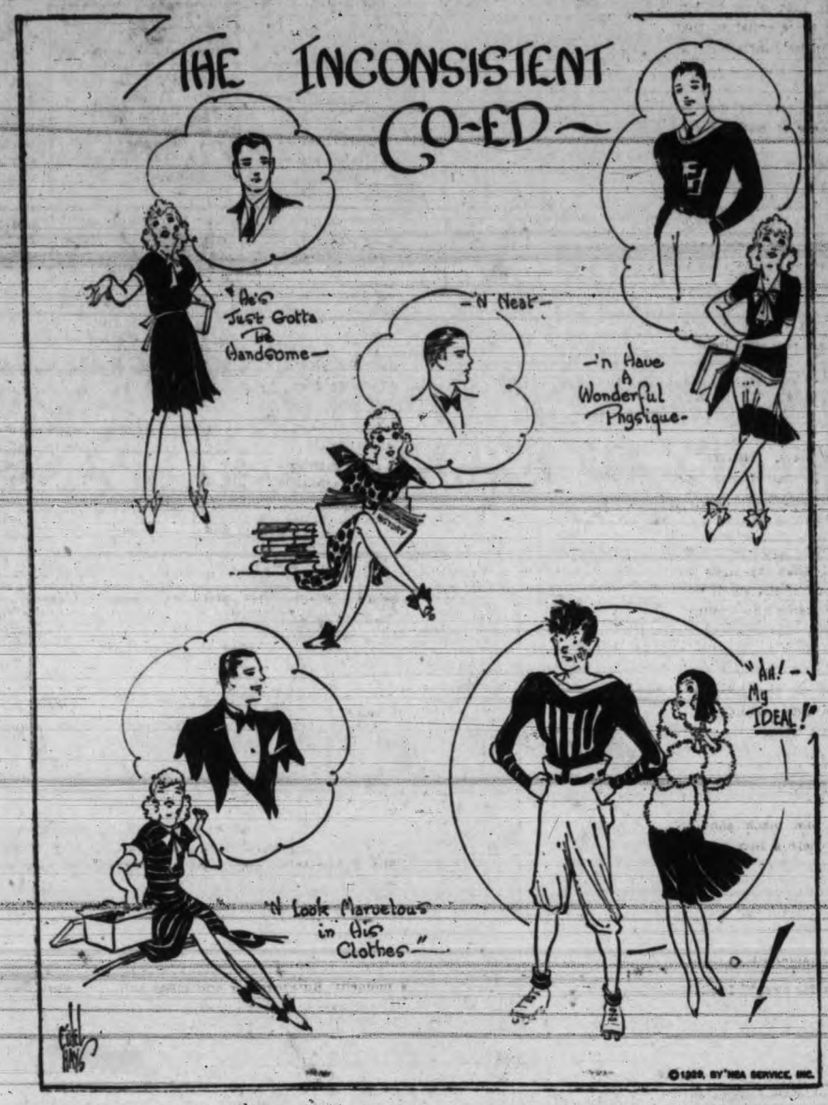
It has been so warm that jacket suits flood Park Avenue at lunchtime as smart women, young and old, follow that sage advice, "Do Your Shopping Early!" For no shopper, as early as November, can eschew the temptation of taking a couple of hours off for lunch. Jocephine Auguste, late for a Sherry date, sped along the avenue in a cut suit with floral-polka dotted blouse and tie, her fox fur off one shoulder in the young manner.

Fur plays a big part in style now, in spite of warm days. Most of the football fans carry sports coats of lapin, racoon and other novelty furs over their arms. Lois Salmon wears a beaver coat over a frock with leopard collar.

The two-skin or the three-skin neckpiece is smarter than a single fur. Mrs. DeForest Alexander wears a handsome double skin fox with a tweed suit and matching turban that is picturesque. Mrs. Lewis Aguirre has as part of her trousseau a lovely bottle green coat and turban ensemble that has shaved lamb as lavish trim.



Mrs. Herbert C. Pell



White Features Winter Mode

By JEAN PATOU

Paris, Nov. 23.—It is not merely to break the monotony of a winter collection that a number of light dresses are included.

Quite aside from their attractiveness—their lightness is like a ray of sunshine amidst all the sober winter hues—they are put there for a purpose.

The charm of such ensembles is all the more evident when they are seen in their proper sphere, that is to say, the Riviera, Palm Beach or even in the country.

THEY'RE IN NEW MODE

A glance will show that they are by no means "left-overs" from the summer collection. They are all new models and usually possess a more discreet charm than those created for seaside resorts which are always somewhat garish in coloring.

The only analogy which these dresses might perhaps bear would be a style reminiscent of summer tennis frocks, with the difference that they evidence a greater study of line and cut and that the qualities necessary to a sports dress are not the prime factors.

All dull surface fabrics are suited to this particular style of dress, particularly wool jersey and a few other rough weaves. White, of course, is the predominating tone, sometimes combined with dark blue or red.

ALL WHITE IS SMARTEST

These ensembles for winter resorts are usually composed of a dress with which is worn a coat of three-quarter length, according to the latest fashion. Although I think an all-white costume the smartest, if a color is preferred I think navy blue or red are the ony two shades that can be made to look successful, but the dress should always be white.

The necessary touch of fantasy and brilliance can easily be given, I think, by the shoes and hat, or else by a flower ornament. I prefer brown and white shoes or all brown to any others and these should not be too fanciful, because the ensembles are distinctly informal.



This Riviera dress of white jersey features the high waistline and new standing-up pleats



A white felt sports hat by Jean Patou, simply threaded with a leather thong, is notable for its brim in a season that favors the off-the-face mode for dressy headgear.



A white ensemble in wool jersey by Patou has a tailored dress and a sleeveless jacket

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Do children inherit their dispositions?

Opinion of recent behaviorists places the entire credit, or blame, of our emotional or mental make-up at maturity on early handling. Certain pathologists and doctors of mental hygiene cling strongly to the idea of heredity.

Probably we're a mixture. Just what percentage is cultivated it would be impossible to say.

But there is a difference in children, whether inherited or due to degrees of activity in gland function or metabolism. I think almost any mother can tell us that children do show marked degrees of difference in temperament within a surprisingly short time after they are born.

It is about two distinctly opposite types I want to speak now.

INTROVERTS—AND EXTRAVERTS

And by the way, here we come again to technical terms which I dislike but must use—introverts and extraverts; the introvert, a quiet, sensitive, retiring, easily embarrassed child, usually generous, but not overly fond of company; and the extravert, selfish, dominating, a go-getter, not socially sensitive, rather fond of showing off, materialistic.

The mother with these two distinct types of children knows that the difference lies in their make-up, not in environment, or handling, because she hasn't used a tenth part of a word of difference in her treatment of them and yet they are as different as the poles.

If a mother notices or suspects this difference when her children are little, she can do much to balance it. She can, if she has time to take a little trouble, bring both the introvert up to normal and the extravert down to normal.

First of all, avoid mentioning in their hearing just what their shortcomings are. Never criticize the sensitive child. Try not to let him become too dependent on you. Keep him busy with things he can do pretty well. Praise him! Have him play with younger children or children of his own type—not the kind that rule him.

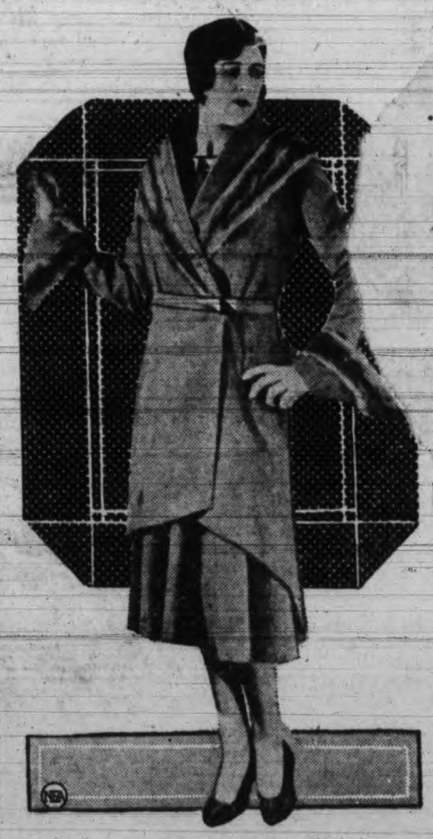
"REFORMING" EXTRAVERTS

The extravert should often have to take second or third place. Have him do things or play games in which he won't invariably come out on top. His companions should have as strong wills or stronger than his own. Get him interested in stories of heart interest and develop his understanding and sympathy for weaker things. Try to teach him patience. Don't antagonize him by constant scolding and punishment. Don't nag at him.

The extravert is often very warm-hearted. His is the stuff that leaders are made of. He just needs a little guiding. Don't try to break his will.

Forget the terms, if you like, but if you can and will take a little trouble now with any children who answer these two descriptions I think you will be more than repaid later.

WITH A MILITARY TOUCH



th... to ... wi... The ... blouse t... a topaz ... one flecked ... black. Pol... gives a sma... feminine touch to this suit by using graduated bands of beige fur to border the shawl collar and the flared cuffs.

Sister Mary's Kitchen

By SISTER MARY

First, a balanced diet must be maintained.

Second, "protective foods" must be supplied in abundance.

Third, each meal should contain something crisp which requires thorough mastication for the sake of the teeth.

Fourth, a pint of milk a day for adults and a quart for children must be used either in cooking or as a drink.

The following menu for a November day is suggested with these rules in mind:

Breakfast—Grape fruit, cereal, cream, crisp, broiled bacon, cornmeal pancakes, milk, coffee.

Luncheon — Creamed oysters with pimentoes on toast, apple and celery salad, ginger bread, milk, tea.

Dinner—Meat loaf with boiled rice border, cauliflower in cream sauce, jellied tomato salad, cheese crackers, peach cup puddings, milk, coffee.

PEACH CUP PUDDINGS

One cup flour, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, milk, canned peaches.

Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Work in butter and cut in milk to make a soft "drop" dough. Put a little dough in each of fo... buttered custard cups. Add one or t... halves of peaches and cover w... dough. Put cups in a steamer o... boiling water and steam 45 minutes...

About All We Can Do Is Let a "Common Cold" Run Its Course

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

The most common of complaints is probably the most difficult to control. The common cold has been disturbing mankind for a good many years. The public cries loudly for relief, yet it is doubtful that there is any certain method of prevention or cure.

It is recognized that the common cold is rather self-limited and tends to get better in two or three days regardless of what is done for it. One may soak the feet in hot water, take various remedies, use laxatives, go to bed, drink lots of water or do almost anything else without affecting greatly the amount of time necessary for relief.

It is known that there are certain remedies which will suppress the excretion from the nose that flows too fluently, and other remedies that will give relief from pain. These things are directed, however, at the symptoms but not at the cause.

Sir E. Farquhar Buzzard, one of the leading British physicians, emphasizes that the common cold is not curable because it is only the manifestation of a battle royal between invading microbes and the tissues of their victim.

"All that we can do," he says, "is to render aid to the latter in order to shorten the struggle and hasten the almost inevitable victory."

He feels that the common cold is preventable, but that actual enforcement of the effectual preventive measures would produce such a social upheaval and raise such an outcry from the public that no minister of health is ever likely to risk his position or his party by bringing them into force.

A common cold is essentially an attack of germs on damaged mucous membranes. The membranes may be damaged by heat, by cold, by dust or by a dozen other factors. The germs that do the attacking may vary in virulence according to the person from whom they come.

In view of the present status of our knowledge of a cold, it is reasonable to suggest that wisdom demands aiding the body in every way possible to overcome the bacteria. A body that is resting, with the bowels moving freely, using the right food and getting plenty of fresh air and sunlight is more likely to overcome germs than one that is fatigued and suffering with repeated attacks on the mucous membrane by bad environment.

The brain of a baby gorilla at birth is almost as big as a human baby's, but it develops much more slowly through infancy.

Fifty miles of wire are used in the burglar alarm system of a store in London.

Granite is the only common rock which shows no traces of animal or vegetable life.

Under Grey Skies at Mount Tolmie -- By Connell

IN SPITE of white frosts and very occasional rains and wind the fall lingers with us. As the twilight of the north seems loth to part company with the long summer's day so the mellowed foliage clings with surprising fidelity to tree and shrub of our Island. As my friend and I walked up the long slope of Richmond Avenue towards the Normal School the broad band of tawny oak that marks the line of Lansdowne Road as it cuts the lower shoulder of Mount Tolmie seemed as dense as it did weeks ago. Across the open valley on the left, with its stubble and ploughed land, we looked away to the long ridge south of Oak Hill, beyond which the hills of Sooke were dimly discernible in the haze. Pigeons flew overhead, one of them tumbling as if to the manner born. These domestic birds probably represent several strains and one wonders how long it will take them in the semi-wild state in which many of them certainly are to revert to the uniformity of the primitive type.

The Normal School buildings are being slowly beautified by the creepers on the walls, and the grounds have an attractive appearance even to a casual passerby on the road below, but the wooden steps rising from Richmond Avenue have a peculiarly unpleasant aspect, a certain rawness and unfinishedness like a piece of forgotten scaffolding. Nature herself, usually quick at covering and concealing with her multitudinous life, has so far failed to soften the gauntness of this stairway. But across the road where the pale dikes cut the dark diorite rock she has already begun to dim the sharpness of the contacts with greys and silvery greens of lichen.

Modern changes still leave some traces of the old grazing fields with their great maples and alders, and I find myself looking for the herds and flocks that twenty years ago used to be scattered over these grassy hillsides. Instead, schoolboys come sauntering up on their way to spend Saturday afternoon in town, and through the trees little groups are seen here and there about the playing fields and buildings.

OVER MOUNT TOLMIE

The gravel pit's great hollow, with its mounds of waste, its grey sheds, the more than half-hidden incoherent cliffs of gravel and sand, the struggling and persevering broom, the fringe of oak above—with all these the gravel pit's hollow looks like a partially healed wound. On a dull day of early winter it is a depressing sight and I am glad that my mind generally slips quietly from the view to a recollection of the origin of its materials in the waters of a inter-glacial sea. It is a happy thing in such circumstances to be able to replace the immediate reaction by other considerations and thoughts. To go back to origins is not a bad way of facing more than old gravel pits under grey skies.

The road to the summit winds about among the broom and oak scrub with glimpses of great shoulders of rock shoving themselves through the underwood. Fragments of paper tell of a recent paperchase. Not a bad country for it either, with all this wilderness of thicket and rock. The summit seems to have changed not at all since I first climbed to it nearly thirty years ago or when our fives on it and on Cedar Hill (as we called Mount Douglas then) celebrated the coronation of the seventh Edward. I think the ice markings are grown a little dimmer, but that may be a fault of memory, first impressions being often clearer even to the verge of exaggeration. There are more buildings strewn across the landscape, of course, some of them occupying points of vantage on the skyline like Jack Irvine's house over there, but the natural features are the same. Striking as the effects of erosion on the hills is at close quarters in a long view they are not discernible in a human lifetime. Nothing short of some great cataclysm can profoundly alter things, and catclysms are the extremely rare exceptions to the rule of uniformity. I am struck with this, however, in looking across to the distant hills, that their interest is immensely increased by personal acquaintance with them. To know and feel that you have been on the summit of this one or that with all the clustering associations of comradeship, scientific interest and what not, is to enlarge almost indefinitely the scale of one's enjoyment. This is not the least of the services rendered by Alpine and hikers' clubs.

The sea seems very obscure to-day, so much so that were it not for the islands and shorelines it might almost be mistaken for a continuation of the wan grey sky. The one or two vessels upon its surface seem under quite different conditions, each

"As idle as a painted ship
Upon a painted ocean."

Their very movement when discerned seems unreal.

THROUGH THE UPLANDS

Crossing down to the Cedar Hill crossroad we follow that long straight avenue, with its balsam and Douglas firs, their darkness broken by yellow leaves of cascara bushes and ruddy ones of wild thorn. The woods are still and quiet, and even when we reach the precincts of the golf course no sound of voices is heard. Soon we are under the Uplands oaks, where the juncoes in flocks are announcing their arrival for winter. Patches of golden-flowered gorse bid defiance to the implications of the announcement, however. On reaching home I looked up old Gilbert White's "Naturalist's Calendar" and I find that he gives its earliest date for flowering as from December 4 to 21, while Markwick, in Sussex, has December 16 to 31. In November, 1901, both gorse and broom were in blossom as well as primroses in the garden. Near the clubhouse of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club the yellow lupine is in bloom, as it is at the south entrance of the Uplands. At any season of the year the walk from the clubhouse south and east, that is next the sea though along the road, is charming, and at this time of the year the colors and scents of the trees and shrubs are very delightful. The trees are indeed one of the greatest charms of the Uplands and Cadboro Bay district, and I cannot recall anything on the Island finer in its way than the view across the corner of the bay from the clubhouse, showing the massed maple and alder on the hillside. The autumnal tints of the woods are particularly rich.

Ducks and boats were mingled in the bay, all in winter quarters, if the term can in any real sense be applied to the sheltered anchorage. We went down to the beach and there in a little pool in a rock, a pool not eighteen inches long and perhaps three inches at its deepest, we found among the swiftly darting rockfish a little jellyfish, gently moving itself about in its little inland sea. Its alternate contractions and expansion suggested the beating of the heart. Close by the rock was strewn with broken pieces of shell, remnants of meals eaten by gulls and crows. Fucus with swollen tips to its forked fronds made masses of golden brown in the angles of the rock just above the edge of the sea and smaller seaweed made lines of purplish-brown fur along the crevices. Brilliant green eel-grass like stiff ribbons lay curled fantastically among the pebbles.

By the time we reached the car terminus the light of evening was upon us and the grey was broken with purple and yellow and red of soft and subdued tints. Across the old farm lands the car passes barn and yard among cottages and houses until at length country gives place to town so far as that is possible in the outskirts of the city.

ROMANCE LINGERS IN NEW ORLEANS CITY OF FRENCH AND SPANISH MEMORY

FROM Cairo, Ill., where the waters of the Ohio join the Mississippi, along this gigantic waterway into one of the most picturesque cities in the United States, New Orleans, is a tour which will fill with adventure and romance the weeks allotted the vacationist.

One day's drive out of Cairo on Highway 51 by way of Fulton, Dyersburg, Ripley and Covington—181 miles—is Memphis, busy town on the Father of Waters where Andrew Jackson was one of the first real estate investors. River scenes, distant blue bluffs, President's Island, the famous zoo and the "pink palace" built by Clarence Saunders, originator of chain grocery stores, are points of interest well worth taking time off to see.

About 230 miles south of Memphis along the Mississippi is Vicksburg, reached by taking the route including Clarkdale and Leland through the heart of the cotton growing Yazoo Delta where the white bolls extend as far as eye can see. Hidden away in the bustle of modern civilization are unhealed scars of one of the most torrid battles of the Civil War. All this is along Highway 61.

ENTER CITY FROM NORTH

A little over 300 miles from Vicksburg the motorist enters the outskirts of New Orleans. Down through a canopied street covered by oaks and palms, through the residential section on St. Charles Avenue and finally into the business section of this bustling [illegible] of 432,000 persons.

Once here the motorist is guaranteed to lose his wanderlust for the time being and settle down to a delightful exploration of a town where romance and history of two races, French and Spanish, are still in the [illegible] inhabitants.

[illegible]ous Vieux Carre, a section of the city established [illegible] ordinances have stopped the intruding skyscrapers, and the section still retains much of that romantic splendor that one reads about in story books.



Atmosphere of southern France and Spain. . . . Pirates Alley . . . leading into the heart of New Orleans.

Here filigree-iron balconies adorn the plaster facades of brick buildings three and four stories high. Buildings with arched doorways lead back through tunnel vaults into cool courtyards where fountains play in the shade of banana and palm trees.

ANCIENT MEMORIES

A typical house is the Patio Royal on Royal Street. Constructed 150 years ago, a balcony looks down upon the inner court where Paul Morphy, one-time world champion chess player, was accustomed to sit over his knights and pawns.

South through a narrow paved lane known as "Pirates' Alley," there is Jackson Square with its grand old statue of Old Hickory in the centre.

On the northwest corner of the square the cool arches of the Cabildo and the entrance of the Louisiana State Museum invite the guests. In the museum are thousands of articles representative of the Mississippi Valley and souvenirs reminiscent of the time when New Orleans was a centre of past-century culture and a haven for pirates, buccaneers, outlaws and other criminals.

Next to the Cabildo is the St. Louis Cathedral built on the site of the first church in Louisiana in 1794. It is a fine example of Spanish colonial architecture and is in regular use.

HISTORIC HOUSES REMAIN

Another day in New Orleans can be devoted into further delving into the historic past of New Orleans. On the corner of Chartres and St. Louis Streets is the "Napoleon House," prepared by Governor Girod of Louisiana for reception of the exiled French emperor when plans were made to smuggle the mighty military mind of France from St. Helena.

Close by is the Old Absinthe House, built in 1796, for the expert satisfaction of thirst, but now the headquarters for the Vieux Carre Association. Then there's the home of the fiery Creole leader in the Civil War, General P. G. T. Beauregard. It was recently saved from the ignominy of being converted into a macaroni factory.

All the while the tourist remains in New Orleans his palate is tickled with savory culinary efforts of Paris-trained chefs in quaint little restaurants. Among the best known are Antoine's, Arnaud's, Maurice's, and Brousard's. Here are rare dishes—"bouillebaisse," "bisque d'erivisses," "pompano en papier" and other foreign tastes.

A third day can be spent here taking an excursion by water along the fifty-one-mile New Orleans waterfront, seeing boats of ninety steamship lines from all corners of the globe, levees which protected New Orleans from the great 1927 flood, drydocks, special banana unloading wharves and the great grain elevators.

The final day in New Orleans can be devoted to the Chalmette field where the Battle of New Orleans was fought. An obelisk marks the field and spots where various batteries and companies stood to fight off the attack.

PSYCHIC ADEVNTURES OF NOTED MEN AND WOMEN

Three in Pumpelly Family Had Strange Dreams in Connection With Death

By J. P. GLASS

Raphael Pumpelly, the distinguished geologist and author, at one time professor of mining at Harvard and at another period state geologist of Michigan, recorded three psychic experiences of an extraordinary nature.

A man who made a great many practical contributions to his country—he, for instance, made the discoveries which produced the greater part of the iron-ore industry of Michigan—he was certain not to have approached phenomena of this sort except in a commonsense way.

The experiences occurred in his own family.

The first came while he was visiting his sister in New York City. One morning, on coming to the breakfast table, his sister said:

"I had an awful dream last night. I dreamed that I was standing in a church and that a continuous procession of men filed by me, carrying on litters something covered with sheets."

Her husband had been looking through the morning paper. In a moment or so he exclaimed:

"Why, Netty, it says here that they are removing the bodies from the St. Mark's graves."

Now neither Professor Pumpelly's sister, nor her husband, had heard of any intention to disturb the graves up to that moment.

The strange fact was that their first child was buried in the churchyard of St. Mark's.

Professor Pumpelly's wife many years later had an unusual experience. They were then living at Capri, separated from America by the Atlantic.

One morning Mrs. Pumpelly told the professor that during the night she had dreamed of her sisters and her brother, Otis, who had been dead several years. They were in tears and when they saw Mrs. Pumpelly said:

"We must tell Eliza."

From Professor Pumpelly's record it would appear that his wife did not learn what it was that was to be told her. But that day she received two cablegrams.

The first informed her that her favorite brother, Horace, was very ill. The second said that he had died.

Perhaps even more remarkable was the episode in which Professor Pumpelly himself figured. It was while he was crossing Siberia. He had performed important geological work for both China and Japan. At the time he was bound to Europe.

A few nights after leaving Irkutsk he dreamed that he had arrived at his native village of Oswego, New York. Walking up to his home from the station, he found his father and mother standing in the door and showing, he says, "signs of great relief."

This was natural considering the nature of his work, and the difficulty of receiving communtcations from him. But the fact that impressed him in the dream was that an aunt who was an occupant of his parents' home, and whom he dearly loved, was not present on his arrival. He made a memorandum of the dream with its date.

Three weeks later he arrived in St. Petersburg. There he found the first mail he had had from home in six months.

He learned that the aunt he had missed in his dream was dead.

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Buy Or Sell, Broke Or Bent That's the Talk of New York

New York, Nov. 30.—Newsboy: "Well I'd rather play de horses meself—dere's more kick fer your money."

Politician, City Hall: "I says to my broker, 'You don't know no more about it than I do, you fathead.'"

Middle-aged bookkeeper-looking person, City Hall Park: "Sure, it's 96 now, but I can't afford to buy——"

Two Fat Men, on Broadway: "Cleaned out is the word. Now, if I had just held on to that Electric Bond and Share. As for my Radio——"

"You always stand to lose on the market. I tell you, it's just like any gambling joint—the percentage is always with the house."

Two Youngish Men, waiting for Tower car Woolworth building: "An eight-million-share day is just nothing now."

One messenger to another, in Wall street district: (How'd'a come out?" "Aw, I couldn't find him at his broker's, they said."

Buxom Negro woman: "Amanda, dat black rascal's done lost all our savins—he's been plumb crazy, talkin' all duh time copper, steel, steel, copper, 'n addin' up figgers——"

Office clerk, snapping gum as she watched the seals, Aquarium: "Tony—that's my boy friend, he's awful low in his mind. He's a messenger, and he says this week carrying securities——"

Subway platform, Times Square: "Now that —— A. T. & T., for instance. If it had only rallied twenty-four hours sooner——"

Three workmen, bending over manhole, Times Square district: "Ter stand ter lose it all, I tell yer——"

Well dressed matrons, leaving Hotel Roosevelt: "May had to sell her pearls . . ." "Wiped out . . ." "Too bad we didn't buy yesterday." "My husband says in two more weeks——"

Redcap, Grand Central: "No, suh, I got mah money in duh bank. Ah ain't ta'kin' no chances, suh."

Chic young patrons, French Travel Bureau, West 49th Street: "Mot, je ne boursicotte jamais——" "Mais, ma chere, on m'a donne un tuyau sur——"

Thin man, leaving gin fizz to study ticker tape, speakeasy, West 56th: "I always told you we should hold on to our——"

Bewhiskered customer eating apple strudel, east side: "So you listened to that schlemiel Dinkelbaum, too. He told me to buy Chrysler and ——" "Shut up. I got tsuris of my own."

Butcher, Sixth Avenue Market: "I'm sure afraid to take this newspaper home to my wife. She made me sell Tuesday, and now look."

Weary Soda Jerker, Drug Store Broadway: "I'm sick of mixing bromo seltzers for these Wall street headaches."

Trim, White-aproned Waitress to Window Girl Mixing Wheat Cakes, Childs Restaurant, Herald Square: "Make 'em light, kid—we wanna keep this Childs stock going up with the rest."

Here and There: "If it's good enuf for Rockefeller, it's good enuf for me—Cleaned me out pretty good—Up 15 points—Only had sense enuf to hold on—My misals, she says to me—Oh, yes, industrials are always good—Hated to sacrifice—Cancelling their trip to Europe now—You can't count on nuthin'—My Margin was low. They sure soared to-day—I allus says there's nuthin' like a few good salted away."

And that's what Manhattan is talking about.

POWER COMMISSIONS IN CANADA

In Manitoba, Ontario, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia, commissions under the Government have been formed to develop or purchase power and to transmit and distribute electric energy. The greatest development in this field has been in Ontario through the Hydro-Electric Powre Commission formed in 1905.

...HIP ...ESTS

...ped Build ...Speaks at ...ntario

...r. 30 (Canadian ... the metal-clad air... ...er promise than the ... type, such as the Brit... ...d the Graf Zeppelin, Ed... ...ll, works manager of the ... Aircraft Corporation, told ... of the Border Cities Aero Club ... rigid airship still was largely ...e experimental stage, although its ...sibility had been definitely demonstrated.

Mr. Hill was connected with the construction of the ill-fated Shenandoah and construction engineer in the building of the ZMC2, which recently underwent successful test flights at the United States naval air station.

SPEED NEEDED

"Fabric covered aircraft cannot be expected to attain a speed of more than seventy or eighty miles an hour," declared Mr. Hill, "because of the pressure at the nose of the vessel. Successfully to compete with heavier-than-air machines, the dirigibles will have to attain greater speed. The obvious solution is the metal-clad airship, with which there may be a maximum speed of 100 miles an hour and a cruising speed of at least ninety miles. Ships like the ZMC2 are designed on the principle of pressure from within, which holds the metal hull in shape. This type is built of a thin duralumin aluminum alloy covering, of great tensile strength, sewn together with metal thread and heavily doped at the seams. Helium gas is used. The metal hull is both a hull and a container, and experiments have shown there is very little diffusion of gas from within. In the febric type the gas in contained in gold-beaters' skin bags with the fabric, and there is quite a percentage of gas diffusion.

"Gas loss is particularly apparent in the fabric type when the craft is under sun rays. Gas expands and is lost through the escape valves. With the metal-clad the hull is highly polished and the rays of the sun are reflected so there is little effect on the gas contained in the structure. Then, again, the metal-clad ship is practically impervious to lightning, which has proved so disastrous to fabric covered ships. This has been proved by exhaustive tests at the naval air station."

FACTS LEARNED

Referring particularly to the ZMC2, Mr. Hill said much had been learned. The ship is fifty feet in diameter and 150 feet long, and he said tests showed the relation of length to diameter should be greater as the ship showed a tendency to keep on turning around when swung in its own length.

"With a metal-clad airship of a gas capacity of 3,000,000 cubic feet we can compete successfully with the New York-Bermuda steamship lines," said Mr. Hill. He explained further that a synthetic form of the hitherto expensive helium gas was now under study by the chemical engineers of the Detroit Aircraft Corporation.

THE HUNNIC HORDE ON THE ROAD TO ROME

(Continued from page 6)

He proved that he was still their king by commanding the execution of the rebel chiefs.

The daughter of one of these, a young woman of extraordinary beauty named Ildico, implored Attila to spare her father. He disregarded her supplications and made ready to leave Etzelburg. Nevertheless, the girl's beauty had made a profound impression upon him, and he decided to make her his wife. As soon as he arrived at his capital, the horde prepared to celebrate the royal nuptials. The Huns saw in this marriage a happy omen, and Attila forgot in this new love his old age, his disappointments and discouragement.

The nuptials were celebrated with great magnificence, but, while the celebration was at its height, Attila died of a hemorrhage.

In a corner of the bridal chamber, enveloped in veils which concealed her face and body, trembled Ildico. Against her the anger of the Huns rose up; but to all their questions the girl replied only in confused words, her eyes on the ground like those of a hunted animal. But physicians could trace no sign of poison.

Upon the rarest of rugs, enveloped in furs, lay a little yellow man. His clenched fists still bore witness to his passion for conquest, for world domination. On his face was a strange smile, a blend of anger, resignation and regret. All about him on the ground were spread out the signs of his worldly power; the crowns of vanquished kings, the swords of German chieftains, the sceptres of jade once wielded by Asiatic monarchs. The spoils of palaces and cathedrals and from the temples of all the gods were there, with amulets, talismans and sacred statues. There were also magnificent trappings, sacks full of jewels and vases of gold. Close to his head rested a bow and quiver, without an ornament, and a vessel of wood.

Night having descended, the officers dug a vast ditch, in which they lowered the body of the king and all his treasures. Then they heaped earth above the grave until there was a high tumulus to mark the spot. Toward midnight their labors were finished, whereupon the horsemen who had begged for the honor of following the dead rode for a last time around the tumulus. Then their throats were cut, their horses killed and these were impaled about the tomb. Thus, seated in their saddles, grasping bow and quiver, they formed a circle of terrible figures whose fixed eyes envisaged all the points of the compass, looking out upon all the lands of the world which it had been the dream of Attila to conquer.

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ASTOUNDING HEALTH DISCOVERY

SCIENTIST'S MARVELOUS ELECTRICAL INVENTION

Wipes Out the Tell-tale Marks of Old Age—Brings Back Lost Youth—Banishes Constitutional Diseases and Builds Health, in Every Body-cell.

Fascinating Free Book for Every Victoria Times Reader.

The value of electricity as a healing force has long been realized. But the years 1928-1929 will be especially remembered as the years of a great stride forward towards universal recognition of its health-restoring powers. In its various forms of light, heat and an unfelt, invisible flow of electrons, its recent achievements have been dramatic.

While costly electrical apparatus of all kinds has been in use in the hospitals, and in the consulting-rooms of eminent specialists, for years, what did not exist was a simple, practical appliance for home use, by means of which electricity could be absorbed without sensation in an entirely, wholly beneficial way.

It was not until the well-known scientist, Mr. O. Overbeck, F.R.S.A., F.P.C. (London), applied his inventive genius to the subject, that such an instrument came into being, viz., Overbeck's Rejuvenator.

Electricity Absorbed Without Sensation

In using Mr. Overbeck's instrument, the electricity is absorbed into the system wherever it is required, without any sensation whatever. The pains of Gout, Rheumatism, Neuritis and many other troublesome constitutional disorders are speedily subdued—in some cases almost instantaneously — and the process of steady healing and restoration to robust health begins at once.

The Secret of Youth

In an interview with representatives of the press describing how he had benefitted by using his Rejuvenator, Mr. Overbeck said:

"The root idea of my rejuvenating electrical instrument is that human life is governed by electrical energy. The brain is the battery of the body, and if the brain can be filled artificially with electricity, the artificial electricity will make up for the loss of natural electrical energy. I have tried my invention during the past two years and I am a new man.

"My age is sixty-eight years, but I feel like a man of thirty and I am mentally more alert than ever. My muscles and skin are those of a young man. I once had little hair, but now, as you see, I have a plentiful supply and it is turning from white to brown.

"My heart was so weak four years ago, that my doctor told me to make my will. The heart disease has gone and so has the kidney trouble from which I was a chronic sufferer. My spectacles are no longer needed.

Juvenile Blood Pressure at 68 Years of Age

High blood pressure, being a sure sign of real old age, Mr. Overbeck, in order to put his claim to have renewed his youth on a thoroughly scientific basis, recently decided to have his blood pressure tested. The test was carried out by an eminent London physician. The gauge showed a blood pressure of 130 and could not be forced higher.

"Impossible," the doctor exclaimed. "I have never known a case of a man nearly seventy with a juvenile blood pressure. But facts are facts; 130 it is, and I cannot make it any more. I congratulate you, Mr. Overbeck. You have the blood pressure of a youngster of fifteen."

Mr. Overbeck has fully described his marvelous invention in a copiously illustrated book which will be sent free to any reader of The Times applying for it on the attached coupon.

Striking Medical Endorsement of the New Overbeck Therapy

Remarkable Report from Dr. Brucker of the Paris Faculty of Medicine.

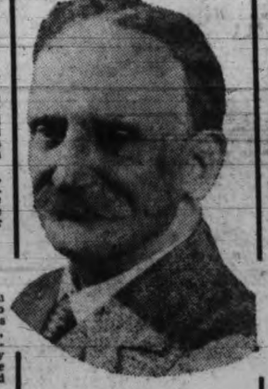
In a remarkable report about the new Overbeck Therapy, Dr. Brucker, who is director of the Establisements Aerotherapique, Paris, and a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, says:

"The regular use of the Overbeck Rejuvenator can and must give remarkable results as much in the maintenance of health as during the constant struggle which goes on between health and sudden attack of illness."

APPARENT MIRACLES

have been achieved by the New Therapy described on this page, in cases of

Asthma
Constipation
Deafness
General Weakness
Gout
Heart Affections
Loss of Hair
Insomnia
Lumbago
Neuritis
Neurasthenia
Rickets
Rheumatism
Sciatica
Wrinkles



MR. O. OVERBECK, F.R.S.A., F.C.S., F.P.C.

Grateful Tributes of Delighted Users

BLOOD PRESSURE

Vancouver, B.C., April 29, 1929.

Gentlemen:
The Rejuvenator has proved quite beneficial. I was suffering from blood pressure and after using the machine for a few weeks the pressure became normal.
I also find it an excellent thing for one's muscles.
Yours very truly,
C. R. ELDERTON.

EYESIGHT AND DANDRUFF

Woonsocket, B.I., January 20, 1929.

Gentlemen:
I have an Overbeck overseas instrument which I have been using for bad eyesight and dandruff of the scalp.
I may say that I have had wonderful success so far, as the dandruff has disappeared and the eyesight much improved.
Yours respectfully,
GEORGE A. PHILLIPS.

HAIR DISCOLORATION AND REGROWTH

Elva, Man., May 6, 1929.

Gentlemen:
I got my Rejuvenator about 10 months ago and the result I can see is my hair, which was white, is darker and a lot of black ones have grown since using it.
I have been very free from colds this last winter, too.
Yours very truly,
W. R. BROCKINTON.

RHEUMATISM AND FALLING HAIR

Toronto, Ont., April 26, 1929.

Dear Sirs:
Having purchased one of your machines some four months ago I must admit they are a good investment.
As you know, I was troubled with backache and as good measure rheumatism thrown in. The first time I used the instrument on my spine I got relief, and after four treatments the pain left me.
I am also looking forward to a good crop of hair, as I lost mine 10 years ago and have tried everything to stop it falling, but I might just as well have thrown the money in the lake, but your machine is doing the trick.
Yours, with many thanks,
EDWARD GOULD.

LAMENESS IN BACK

Vancouver, B.C., February 12, 1929.

Dear Sirs:
I have been using the High Power Rejuvenator twice daily fairly regularly for the past six weeks and it has undoubtedly relieved the lameness in my back which I think is attributable to kidney weakness.
Yours truly,
.....

NASAL CATARRH AND ACNE

Regina, Sask., October 29, 1928.

Dear Sirs:
I may say that I have used the machine for the past year and it has been very beneficial.
In my case the principal results have been in clearing up nasal catarrh and acne. The skin over the whole body is thoroughly rejuvenated and very smooth and firm now.
Consistent use certainly brings results.
Yours truly,
R. GOODALE.

THIS BOOK FREE!

To All Victoria Times Readers Seeking Health and Vigor

To Overbeck Sales Agency, 23 Scott St., Toronto 2

Please send me a copy of the Overbeck Book, containing full details of the marvelous new therapy by means of healing electricity absorbed without sensation, and proof of its efficacy in the treatment of constitutional disorders, etc.

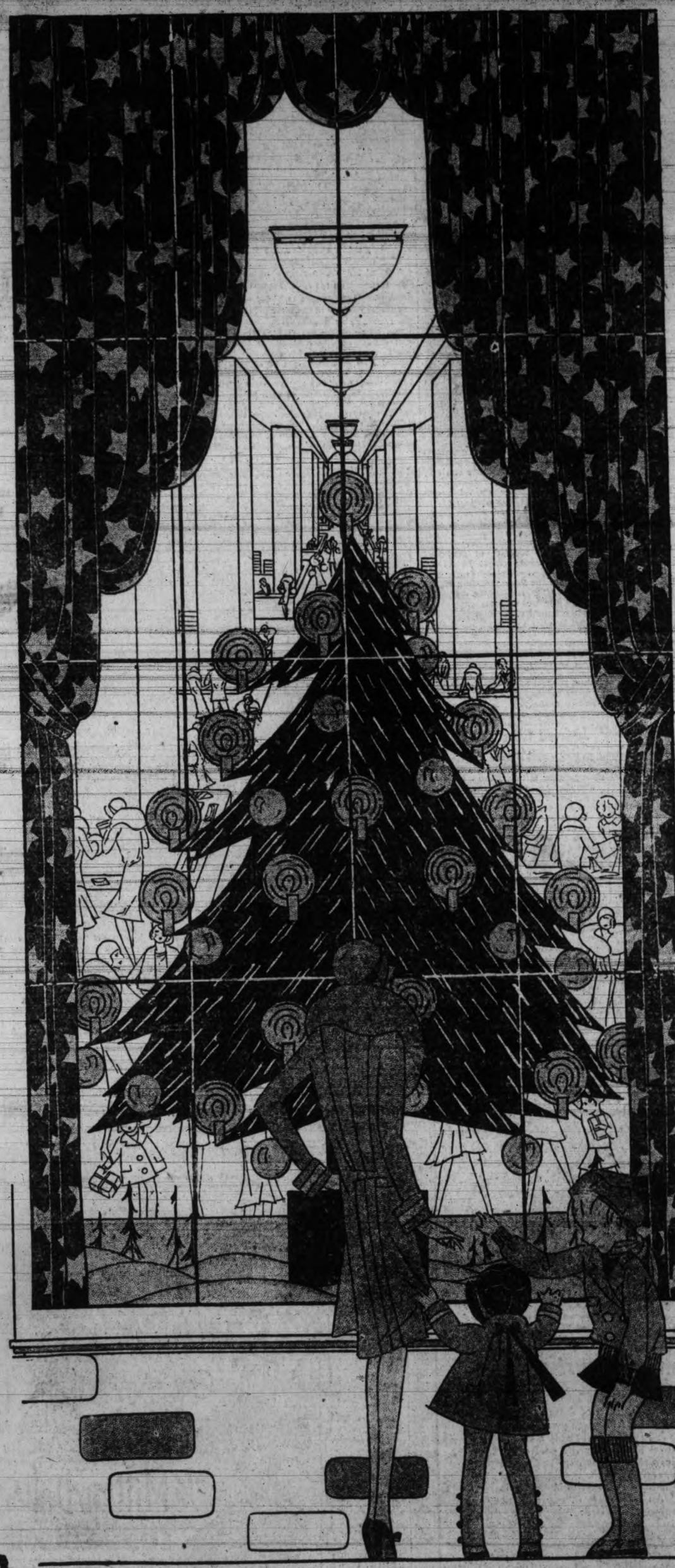
NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

T.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES,



The CHRISTMAS SPIRIT Shines Thru' Our Windows

A ... Message from Santa

Here is my first Christmas message to grownups throughout the land: Do Your Gift Buying Early! Catch the Shop Early Spirit! Spread happiness among those behind the counters by relieving them of the trying last-minute rush.

At the same time insuring yourself of plentiful stocks from which to choose, better values and better service.

Let this Pass Key to Giftland inspire you with the Shop Early Spirit that benefits your fellow man as well as yourself.



COSTUME JEWELS SET NEW RECORD FOR GIFTS

Vogue For Semi-precious Stones Featured in Lavish Collections

Time was when—for the average person—to give jewels at Christmas time was to squander almost the entire budget on one purchase alone. For only platinum or "solid" gold mountings and costly precious stones were considered in the best of taste.

Today a bewildering collection of costume jewels exploiting semi-precious stones and metals find themselves not only accepted by the "best people," but often sought more eagerly for their chic and novelty than many of their more elegant relations.

One explanation for this popularity undoubtedly lies in the fact that costume jewels have been sponsored not only by the great craftsmen of the day—but by the world's grand couturiers, whose word is law in Fashions.

It is smart to be jeweled in strict harmony with each gown; to vary the costume with several different jewel designs, each of which changes the entire appearance of the gown or ensemble. And so it happens that this year the forecast indicates more semi-precious jewels will be chosen for gift-giving than has ever been the custom before.

Due to the prominence of black this season, a great deal of attention has been paid to designs that will relieve and accent this sombre scheme. Semi-precious stones such as chrysophrase, lapis, carnelian and onyx set in marquesite are quite elaborately designed to enhance the black ensemble.

Bracelets are extremely wide — the wider the better. One model, very like the old-fashioned ruff and most flattering to the hand, is made of thin pieces of galalith that flare out from the wrist. In the photograph you will see this bracelet in a setting that includes a number of interesting trinkets which complement the modern costume.



The double strand necklace of heavily carved green beads interspersed with little "teeth" of coral is a most effective piece. The octagonal ring is of chrysophrase, bordered with a double row of marquesite.

The small flat object that appears to be a paper weight is really a boudoir bell of rose quartz with small jade frogs perched on its edge and a carved jade button to sound the alaruum. Other accessories in the group are: The handspun handkerchief of linen with narrow double border peeping out from the wrap-around evening bag of black antelope; a black chiffon handkerchief with inserts of alencons lace, and a small, rectangular vanity case with green stone ornament outlined by rhinestones and bordered with baguettes of jet. The top is of cloudy crystal, the base of silver composition. (Photograph courtesy of Saks, Fifth Avenue.)

NEW STYLE NOTES

In general, necklaces are longer and chokers are not used quite as much as formerly.

Odd tailored rings are cut out of crystal, onyx, carnelian, chrysophrase and quartz in oblong shapes and also in signet ring types.

Among the quite inexpensive costume jewelry one finds many effective things. Pearls, for the moment, cover themselves with gold, black, green or pewter blending nicely with the winter tones in dress.

Colored and decorated beans are strung in fancy form and squares and cubes of leather are painted or decorated with contrasting leathers in modernistic design. Spanish costume jewels in high colors are very gorgeous, although not as subtle in their charm as certain of the jade and coral imports from the Orient.

GARTERS UNDER LOCK AND KEY

Among the smart new garters are those with lock and key buckles. One set in emerald green with a soft grey lining disclosed the rhinestone key on one garter while the other member held the padlock.

Jewel buckles of ruby red surrounded with rhinestones make effective accents for garters of grey or black lined with red, to be worn with harmonizing hose, while the same design in emerald with rhinestones is shown with the beige and brown color range.

IN THE SPORTS MODE

Sport jewelry is exceedingly popular and more intricate in design than for many seasons. Aeroplanes, horses, riding crops and stirrups, dogs of all breeds and emblems of the hunt are fashioned of 14-karat gold and enamel and mounted as hat ornaments, bar



pins, stick pins, charms, bill clips, and book marks.

A few have paraded below to show how smartly they might trim your favorite jersey or latest felt sports hat. Photo by Abercrombie & Fitch, New York.

Cigarette and vanity cases are marvels of modernistic art—most frequently designed in shiny, sleek enamel with interesting corner motifs in bright contrasting enamel and sterling silver. New designs show rounded corners and appear to be wafer-thin.

Artists Design Handbags

There seems to be no department of dress which the couturiers have neglected. From perfumes to costume jewels and on to handbags they have gone in their designing. And it is exceedingly smart to have the Gift Bag represent one of these great Parisian houses. Chanel, Patou, Rodier, Poiret, Lelong—well, practically all the illustrious names are on the list of fascinating new bag designs that give a piquant zest to winter costumes. Many are designed in fabric, Rodier sponsors tweed; Chanel interesting woolens; and among other imports one finds handsome Turkish, Persian and Chinese fabrics employed with rich mountings for formal bags.

Very effective little gift bags for daytime wear are made of brown or black moire in small pouch shapes with the surface overlaid in diagonal pleats. Corners and mounting are of etched gold or sterling silver.

A striking bag for the black costume is a small pouch design in black antelope; the frame is covered with the leather clasps with huge knobs of jade. Through a long loop of antelope attached to the back of the bag is mounted a bracelet of bright silver which may be slipped over the hand, if desired.

Pearls—the Precious Gift

Jewels many and various come and go with amazing rapidity in these modern days—yet the popularity of one never wanes by so much as a hair's breadth, it seems. Pearls are still the perfect gift.

This season, however, the more exclusive designs consort with other jewels. A new note for the pearl ring, pendant earrings, brooches and bar pins is sounded by the pigeonblood of the ruby, the cornflower blue of the sapphire, the sea-green of the emerald



accentuated by exquisite platinum mountings set with baguette and odd-shaped diamonds.

Among the better created pearls, colliers for the debutantes and the matron are to be had in any length desired, and in beautiful tints, with fermoirs of genuine diamonds and platinum.

The double necklace of graduated pearls this season carries as its accompaniment a luscious pearl ring mounted in the latest platinum setting surrounded by odd-shaped diamonds. Another ensemble includes a sautoir of exquisitely matched created pearls and a pearl bracelet with a platinum clasp in which is mounted a large marquise diamond surrounded by smaller stones. Photograph courtesy of Tecla.

Add to these special creations the delicate strands of seed pearls intertwined, chokers of seed pearls arranged in many separate rows, long strands of costume pearls and the conventional pearl necklaces—and the most ardent

Jeweled Gifts For Men

At the risk of being tiresome we must repeat—cuff links are still the most popular gift in jewelry for men.

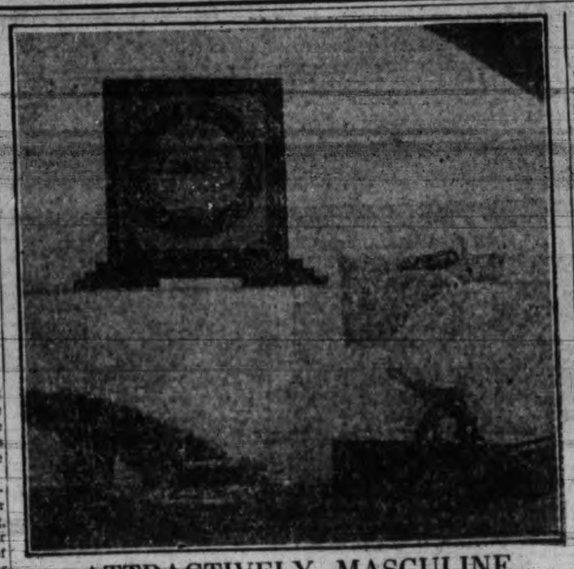
New designs are extremely sophisticated, however; the most aristocratic choice being the platinum link which is shaded or engraved with pin lines or a very simple motif.

Sport links are of crystal with the hobby of the man mounted beneath the glass in the form of a picture of his dog, a horse, an emblem of golf, tennis, hunting, or what not.

For evening cuff links of onyx with a pearl or diamond setting are correct only with the tuxedo. The dress suit calls for mother of pearl with a pearl or diamond centre, or links of plain onyx.

To accompany the gift of cuff links or studs a cowhide or pigskin stud case to hold these accessories is useful and effective.

The man's fancy in rings this season turns to star sapphires and jade set in platinum. Platinum signet rings are embossed with a coat of arms, a motto or some favorite saying—but initials are quite passe. These rings also come in combinations of 1-karat gold with platinum inlays.



ATTRACTIVELY MASCULINE

A round half dozen most acceptable gifts for the man are here gathered in conference—each certain to please one or another member of the household or the fraternity of friends.

The upstanding clock is of a type that seems specially suitable for the man's apartment, or his desk. Its beveled base and frame are of silver, the cheery looking face is white, with a blue-rimmed dial and white numbers.

Smoking sets are, of course, gifts conventional; they must be of unusual design, dignified, artistic, in order to distinguish themselves. The set shown does so emphatically in tones of black and white enamel tipped with an ivory elephant.

And as for a good looking identification symbol and a clip to keep greenbacks in their proper place instead of allowing them to mix with plebian loose change . . . illustrated are both items, the one a heavy gold chain with an oval plaque for the identification tag; the other a sterling silver bill clip that shouts "dollars." Newest men's de Chine, with a striped border, such as you see lying nonchalantly on the shelf beside the clock in this setting arranged by Saks, Fifth Avenue, New York.



NEVER TOO MANY OF THESE

Paraphrasing someone who coined this very good phrase for himself and applied it to other merchandise, we may well say—"When in doubt, send an umbrella."

For what man or woman, old or young, was ever known to possess too many beautiful up-to-date togs for a rainy day?

All manner of interesting things can be said of this season's crop of rain sticks. Perhaps not so many changes are obvious in men's umbrellas. One smart note is the ensemble set including a sleek malacca cane and heavy silk umbrella with malacca handle and ferrule. But in the group devoted to the ladies many changes are observed.

Umbrellas are shorter and stubbier than ever, and more convenient to carry. And designers have gone to great lengths to make attractive handles and ferrules, as we see by the group photographed by courtesy of Macy's.

One composition handle of white bone is fashioned in the shape of a dog's head; another is "L" shaped, the white bone relieved with a trimming of brown; the third handle turns itself into a question mark of natural wood, while the fourth, also of natural wood, represents a modernistic animal.

Charming Christmas gift umbrellas can be found among those luxurious types whose handles are adorned with jewels. One smart, conservative model for example, has a huge pearl the size of a plum for its handle, and the tip is a smaller pearl, quite heavily weighted. Sports handles featuring symbols of the bridge game come in different colors of the bridge pack. One of these makes an attractive bridge gift as well as a Christmas present.

The gift umbrella is, of course, of exquisitely fine heavy silk, and comes in a wide range of luscious colors—red, blue, green, purple, brown and black, often trimmed with an inside band of harmonizing shade.

suitor may well plead confusion before so many gift possibilities!

SELF-WINDING WATCH

A self-winding wrist watch that winds as you wear it is an amazing new invention. The ordinary motions of the arm keep it constantly wound up and it runs for twenty-four hours after you cease wearing it. These movements are guaranteed.

Among the smart wrist watches for women are those designed by couturiers to express the spirit of the prevailing mode. Many are discreetly modern; one, by Lelong, has slim facets of black enamel surrounding its rectangular case; another combines different colors of gold in futuristic pattern.

Contrary to your suspicions, these beautiful designs are in the reasonable price range; they are dainty in size—but not so diminutive that time-telling becomes difficult.

Gold, silver or platinum watch straps are the thing at present, and are so handsomely designed that they make most attractive gifts. In width they vary from three-eighths inch to an inch or more; and some are fashioned of twisted metal cords.

SPORTS SUGGESTIONS

A Christmas without games and sport? Such a thing never was—nor will be. And there must be gifts in this direction or half the meaning of the holidays is lost.

Sports equipment for outdoor activities will be represented; games for indoors, too. Everything from tiddledewinks for toddlers on to footballs and, further still, to the dignified game of golf.

Of all indoor games this year we are told that table tennis is undoubtedly the most popular. Clubs are forming throughout the country and young and old are joining in this fascinating pastime. Table tennis sets of both English and American make are to be had in a wide range of prices that bring this gift within the reach of practically everyone.

For he (or she) who rides, there are English saddles and bridles, polo mallets, every conceivable accessory for fox hunting, polo or showing. And among the stable equipment, beautiful blankets and sheets bear the monogram of the owner; smaller contributions to this sport are English hunting crops and hunting companions, flasks and sandwich cases.

For sport of another sort there is a miniature pigskin golf bag holding six golf clubs which turn out to be cocktail mixers.

Another gift for the golfer is a golf watch made in the shape of a flattened-out golf ball. It will stand quite rough treatment and is just the thing to give the man who is invariably late for lunch or dinner—because the regulation watch was left in the locker.

Newest golf hose are plain in color, or woven in tiny patterns. The large glaring designs are no longer popular. Hose usually match the sweater and come in green, brown, navy, blue and tan.

Belt Buckles In Modern Designs

Very conservative, but extremely effective are the new belt buckles of sterling silver with copper inlays in modernistic patterns. Or, if one wishes to be more exclusive, these may be had in white gold with designs inlaid in shades in Roman, green and rose gold.



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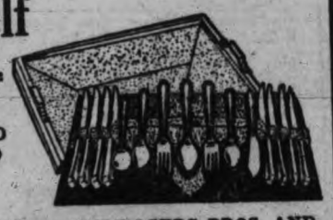
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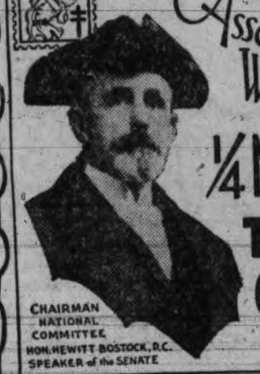
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AMONG "BEAUTIFUL THOUGH PRACTICAL" GIFTS

Every home-maker covets a luscious silken comfortable. Those in quest of something very modern, yet intimate and practical, for holiday gifts, or for use in the guest room, will certainly go into raptures over the new line of exquisitely designed, soft-as-fleece bed comfortables now on display in leading department stores and specialty shops.

For the first time in many years something strikingly different has been produced in this type of bedding. Distinctive stitching designs have been developed, and unconventional combinations of celanese, rayon, moire, twilled silk and other materials in contrasting pastel colors are used to achieve a richness that will lend ineffable charm to any bedroom or boudoir.

Unconventional and distinctive as they are, these newly designed comfortables lend themselves just as readily for use in the simply furnished bedroom as they do in a display of ultra-modern pieces. For although they are decidedly different, they are neither freakish nor bizarre.

The comfortable illustrated by courtesy of The Palmer Brothers Company is one of a number that were designed by Virginia Hamill, a Fifth Avenue stylist. The zig-zag stitching design is on a beige-colored material. Chocolate celanese moire and coffee-colored celanese are the predominating colors in the border, with just a dash of flesh or peach color for accent. Another color scheme in this same design uses a gold centre, with chartreuse and two shades of green in the border.

An unusual effect in a third design is obtained with a "handkerchief corner." A distinctive square pattern made up of various short lengths of flesh, peach, lavender and yellow material is worked into one corner. Naturally, this corner is the one most conspicuously in evidence when the comfortable is used for day-dressing the bed.

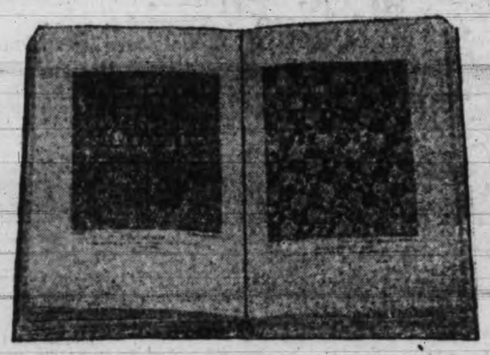
A most exclusive pattern is the "four-cornered star," a hand-stitched piece of work made up of many tapering lengths of material in beige, cream and tan and other color combinations.

Among the inexpensive quilts in the newly designed offerings is the "lily square" pattern, which comes in several color schemes. One of these has a wide outside border of warm green, a narrower inner border of rich yellow, and a printed centre composed of thirty blocks featuring a neat floral design in several tints. The cover material is sateen.

The quilts described are all filled with lamb's wool, the retail price ranging from seven to about forty dollars, according to type of covering. However, for those who desire something more costly there are most exclusive patterns.

Merchants featuring these new creations tell us that two factors are mainly responsible for the increasing demand for quilts, or comfortables. One is the new note that has been struck in design and color. The other is the growing appreciation that a properly made lamb's wool comfortable, soft and fleecy and delicate in weight, will take the place of much burdensome and compact bed covering that once was believed necessary to guarantee warmth while sleeping.

A BOOK EVERY WOMAN WILL ENJOY



Doesn't matter whether she is sixteen or sixty—every girl or woman who cherishes dreams of a beautiful home—or room—will revel in the secrets of "Old Patchwork Quilts and the Women Who Make Them," as told by Ruth E Finley, in her new book just published by the J. B. Lippincot Company.

For years—in the artificiality of another age—the decorative possibilities of the quilt and the comfortable have seemed half forgotten. Suddenly—encouraged by the present day appreciation of design and contrasting color—they have come back into fashion again. And examination of the many patterns photographed and diagrammed in Mrs. Finley's book suggests that at least one reason for their revived popularity is the fact that quilt designs, even though developed decades and centuries ago, are distinctly in feeling with what we to-day call the modernistic.

That the product of the quilt-maker's art blends naturally with the straight lines and strong colors of modernistic furnishings is pointed out by Mrs. Finley, who says:

"While the present-day vogue for patchwork is due primarily to a deeply stimulated interest in all things historically expressive of our national background and growth, the wide and varied use of quilts undoubtedly has been greatly furthered by the modernistic trend in every branch of decoration toward brilliance of color and boldness of line. To-day's taste is not shocked by such antique combinations as purple and cerise nor by composition so stark as to be geometrical.

"The curious result is that quilt patterns—particularly those that are of geometric design, are as much at home among the angles and straight lines of the most severe futuristic furnishings as they are when surrounded by the graceful curves of Queen Anne or the elaborate carvings of Victoria."

While old quilts are now much sought after, new quilts and comfortables are being made in great numbers and a most interesting phase of this revival is to be found in the fact that in workmanship and detail the new models prove close rivals of the older art. Quilt making, little affected by modern methods, is explained in detail in Mrs. Finley's book which lists 310 different patterns by name and describes each, illustrating many.

Not only is the book outstanding because it rescues the lore of "patchwork" from oblivion, but because of the very human picture it presents of the fashions and mode of living in those days which we are apt to consider very far removed from ours

FOR THOSE WHO SMOKE

New Cigarette Cane

A late development in smoker's paradise is a smart looking cane with a crooked handle which harbors a hollow pocket holding twelve cigarettes. At the top of the crook is a small silver notch which at a snap of the fingers releases a cigarette. This is a most excellent gift for the man who attends many social functions throughout the year. It also comes in handy on cold winter nights when the overcoat is tightly buttoned, and to unbutton it and search for a smoke would be to court cold, shivering blasts. In this emergency the cigarette cane is indeed a convenience. Also, when one's pocket or cigarette case is empty—there are always extra ones in the handle of the cane.

New Cigarette Boxes

A decorative enameled piece appropriate for the library table, end table or chest is of bright Chinese red, oddly shaped, and can be used as a bonbon container or for many other things. Press a little door—and a compartment for cigarettes is revealed.

Cigarette boxes combined with pieces having varied uses seem to be quite the vogue. One interesting device is a semi-circular clock which, at a press of the finger, obligingly moves its face around to reveal a space for cigarettes!

Now—Guest Cigars

Special guest boxes which hold twelve imported cigars of jumbo size are being put up by one manufacturer—the idea being that when one is entertaining, it is rather nice to open a fresh box of cigars. These boxes make a very nice gift when one wishes to present a smaller quantity of cigars than found in the regulation box. And it is also a good way to keep on hand a number of different brands—without investing too heavily.

FLOWERS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

For gift flowers and in decorating the house for Christmas the two colors one immediately thinks of are green and red. Few fresh flowers are to be had in this combination, and so we turn our attention to the plants which at this important time of the year come into their own.

Usually the poinsetta furnishes the high point of interest in Christmas floral designs, and other decorations are built around its dominant color note. Holly and mistletoe, of course, are too familiar to need special mention; they are an established fact during the holidays.

The ardisha is a colorful plant having clusters of bright red berries; but it is quite scarce, and one cannot count on finding a generous supply in the florist shops. Another plant which combines green and red is known as the Jerusalem Cherry Tree; a bushy green plant with a single red cherry on each stem. Orange trees come next in decorative value with their small globes of bright golden fruit against the green leaves.

In cut flowers the most effective are the red roses—dark, deep red ones. These blend well with the poinsetta plant, and if one wishes to have a breath of spring to temper the cold winds of December, it is possible to find a few of the early spring flowers, the daffodils, narcissus, sweet peas, and snapdragons—and little pansies may also make their appearance.

This year, for gift roses, two new types are available. And they are surpassingly lovely. One is the new Talisman rose, which is a yellowish bronze with softly fluted petals; the other the Queen rose, which is a red so dark that it has a purple tinge.





BROTHER-AND-SISTER SUITS OF GAY PRINTED LINEN

'Tis the vogue for young brothers and sisters to be costumed alike—ensemble fashion—so say Nancy and Ned, two naive little mannikins who show us in their whimsical way what an adorable Christmas gift the linen frock or suit may be for youngsters of all ages. (Courtesy of 'Best's, New York.)

Together or separately the little suits may be had—for not every household is fortunate enough to possess two children of runabout age. And every color and pattern imaginable is to be found among these pretty Irish linens which, in the hands of artist designers, turn themselves into most original models and smart color combinations.

If one desires to make these suits oneself, adding the gift of loving stitches to that of the garments themselves—then the same gay printed linens and new tints in plain colors are to be found at the better stores. And Brother-and-sister patterns come in charming variety at the pattern counter.

Wrapped in colored tissue in harmony with the design of the linen, packed in a Christmas box and tied with a huge ribbon bow—we can see this gift occupying a most prominent place beneath the Christmas tree!

"PLAYING STORE"

Yes, sir—everything you need to establish a thriving grocery store may be found in the new sets which carry miniature groceries—not imitations, but genuine cans, cereals, spices and what not, along with a cash register, scales, and a telephone. Altogether there are about fifteen different styles of grocery stores, ranging from small ones that you can set on a table to large stores which are complete in themselves, and big enough for the merchant himself or herself to play inside. There are even glass display shelves and counters in some of these grocery stores.

WHO LOVES TO COOK?

Most every little girl loves to cook, and wants her own up-to-date stove so that her doll family may be assured of the best possible meals. The newest stoves are electrical, arranged so that they can be safely plugged into the house current and heated sufficiently to boil and bake or fry to their little mistress' heart's content. They come in one or two-burner sizes, with single or double ovens, and utensils in exact proportions, all finished in a beautiful way.

The Bridge Christmas Gift

The hostess who entertains frequently at bridge is always seeking new and effective equipment to add to the charm of her home.

A very attractive present to her might well be a beautiful modernistic box containing a waterproof satin cover for the table, two packs of fancy cards, pencils and a tally.

Another smart new set comes in chintz, and includes two packs of chintz-patterned cards, a tally pad with chintz design on its cover, and gay colored pencils to harmonize. These items are tucked into a waterproof chintz bag which fits into a very small space.

The newest bridge tables are those with flower motifs or modernistic designs on the table top. One type is built on a pedestal; when not in use the top slides forward and may be used as a decorative screen against the wall, in a corner before the fire, as a radiator screen, or for any similar purpose.

Elaborate bridge sets contain as twelve packs of monogrammed cards, and monogrammed tallies come in a large box of Florentine leather, with initials stamped upon the top.

OTHER NEW BOOKS

The book shops are filled with fascinating new stories from which to choose the gift book. Among the late arrivals are:

"The Coat Without Seam," by Maurice Baring. Its background is the entire European scene in the years before the war. Its characters are the true sophisticates, and its central figure, Christopher Trevenen, is a memorable achievement in character portraiture (Alfred A. Knopf).

"Private Secretary," by Alan Brener Schultz is the story of Mary Linden, who represents that conquering class of American business girls, the major part of whose lives is lived "at the office" rather than "at home." (Simon & Schuster.)

"The Happy Parrot," by Robert W Chambers, a historical romance laid in the stirring days before the war of 1872, is most exciting and attractive. (D. Appleton & Co.)

"This Ugly Civilization"—a study of the quest of comfort in which Ralph Borsodi has written an extremely interesting book for the rapidly growing army of thoughtful Americans who are seeking a path leading out of the jungle of smokestacks, brick, steel and cement into the open plain of good life. (Simon & Schuster.)

"The May Day Mystery," by Octavus Roy Cohen, is a fascinating mystery story which takes place in the peaceful atmosphere of a southern university about to celebrate its annual May Day festival, when a bank robbery and a murder is committed. (R. Appleton & Co.

"A Stranger in Paradise," by J. Anker Larson, the story of a Danish boy in the island of Fuenen, is rich in its philosophy, its deep sincerity, and in the charm of its writing. (Alfred A. Knopf.)

IF STATIONERY IS THE GIFT

The most popular and most aristocratic stationery is of suede paper very fine in texture, in a delicate shade of cream, the envelope lined with brown paper having a cream-colored floral design. Letter paper sizes are most in demand—but with the new stationery one also finds paper in note size, cut to fit the same envelope which holds the letter paper.

A monogramed die cast in modernistic design makes a charming gift for a friend who enjoys lovely stationery. The newest dies are called "cut-outs," that is, the die literally cuts out its own design from the paper instead of being printed, as of old.

FOR THE MOTOR TRIP

A restful, soothing pillow for the weary one enduring—or enjoying a motor trip is shaped like a barrel—and nestled in its soft brown interior will be found a quart bottle, easily accessible upon the welling urge.

CHRISTMAS STORY BOOKS

Then come the Christmas Books—and oh, what tales could be told about them!

The story of "The Runaway Sardine," by Brock, for example. How the four-to six-year-olds will laugh at the antics of that slim little fish! And how they will love "Mika," the story of Mika Petersham's childhood in Hungary.

For boys and girls from seven to ten there is a wealth of historical detail told in most interesting fashion in "Little Blackmore," by Swift—"Little Blackmore" being the first De Witt Clinton engine telling his own story delightfully.

"The Chinese Ink Stick," by Kurt Weiss, is the story of the travels, trials and tribulations of a Chinese Ink Stick, beautifully illustrated. And just as interesting is "Kasperlies' Adventures," by Josephine Siebe, which reveals the pranks of a legendary wooden boy the Germans know as the Pinocelico.

New fairy tales are legion. Among them, "The Long Bright Land," by Howes, tells tales of New Zealand as they are told to the children of that country. "Prince Bantum," by McVeer and Ward, relates the adventures of a prince in Japan.

Among the whimsical and humorous books is "Jane's Father," by Dorothy Aldis. Delightful nonsense about a little girl and her mother who try to cure her father of some of his habits—and in the end become cured of trying to cure father! Another is "Christopher Robin's Story Book," by Milne, containing the best of his poems and stories, with Shepherd illustrations.

These are just a few of the interesting books that may be seen bulging out of the bag of old Santa as he makes his rounds on Christmas night.



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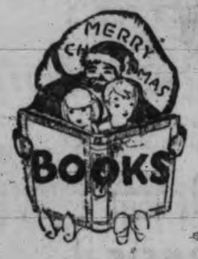
A Visit Cordially Invited

Ladies' Pure White Linen Embroidered Handkerchiefs, each 50¢, 35¢ ..... 25¢	Russian Filet Round or Oblong Doilies, size 12 inches and 12x18 inches, all hand-made; each ..... 40¢
Ladies' Colored Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs, each 50¢, 35¢ and ..... 25¢	Russian Hand-made Filet Cloths, size 2x2½ yards; special, each $12.50
Ladies' Plain Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, special, each ..... 25¢	Irish All-wool Traveling or Auto Rugs, very special, each $9.50 and $7.50
Venetian Lace Edge Linen Handkerchiefs, special, each ..... 75¢	Hemstitched Good English Sheets, size 72x99 or 80x100 inches; per pair, $4.75 and $5.50
Ladies' Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs, in boxes of 3, per box $1.50, $1.25, $1.00 and ..... 85¢	Colored Satin-bound Blankets, in plain or fancy checks, size 60x80 and 72x84 inches; each $6.75, $8.75, $9.75 and $11.25
Men's Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, each 50¢, 35¢ and ..... 25¢	English Velvet Cushion Tops, sale, each for $1.00
Men's Fine Initial Linen Handkerchiefs, each ..... 50¢	Tapestry Runners, special, each $1.50
Hand-embroidered Linen Guest Towels, each, $1.25, $1.00 and ..... 85¢	Hemstitched Fine Linen Colored Border Linen Sets, size 45x45 and 54x54 inches, with 4 and 6 Napkins to match; per set, $4.50 and $5.95
Hand-made Russian Filet Runners, each $2.00 and $1.75	Bridge Sets, with colored embroidery. Special, per set $2.95
Embroidered Pillow Slips, per pair, $2.50, $2.25 and $1.75	Pure All-wool Scotch Blankets, size 72x90 inches, per pair $13.50
Hand-embroidered Pillow Slips, fine designs, per pair, $3.50 and $3.95	Silk Bedspreads, medium and large size, in colors gold, rose, blue. Special $4.50, $5.50 and $6.50
Colored Turkish Towel Sets, in boxes, per set, $1.00 and $1.25	Large Flannelette Blankets, in pink or blue borders, size 72x86 inches. Per pair $2.50
Irish Linen Tablecloths, with mat; blue, gold or green border; size 52x52 inches. Each $1.95	Down Comforters, exceptional value, size 66 x72. Special price, each $15.00, $22.50 and $25.00
Irish Linen Lunch Sets, size 32x22 inches; with 6 napkins to match. Per set $2.95	
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"LIGHT UP" FOR CHRISTMAS

Shortly after dark on Christmas Eve a button will be pressed in Washington which will light up the Presidential Tree in Sherman Square. This will be a signal for the lighting of all other municipal outdoor trees throughout the country. Similarly, it will be a signal for the general lighting of trees and premises of private homes in every town and city where outdoor decorative lighting is featured as part of the Christmas festivities.

And so captivating is the result of exterior lighting that it is hard to believe it can be so easily accomplished. Tiny lights and larger lights with their Christmas-colored bulbs come already strung, ready to be hung wherever fancy directs. There are types that burn steadily, other types that flash the lights on and off — and if one is the least bit handy, marvelous star and wreath and fairyland formations can be fashioned by twining strings of lights and wire or cardboard frames of different patterns.

The lighting sets are sturdy little devices, too, and can be packed away and used again, year after year. The bulbs are made of very low wattage, so that they consume an insignificant amount of electricity. Once you have placed them where you think they will be most effective, all that remains to be done is to connect them to an electric outlet. If you have an exterior outlet so much the better—but it costs very little to have such an outlet installed, in case you are not so fortunate. Or you may simply run your connecting wire through a window—and block up the crack with paper or cloth, if you won't leave even a tiny crack for the crisp winter air to penetrate!

A few simple suggestions which give very colorful Christmas effects are:

1. Substitute a red lamp for the usual one in the entrance fixture—and put a wreath around it.
2. Place electric candles in Christmas wreaths in the windows.
3. Run colored lights through trees and shrubbery on your grounds.
4. Set Christmas trees in tubs in the yard and trim them with strings of colored lights.
5. Run strings of colored lights along the veranda, or festoon strings of them along the eaves of the house.
6. Place colored lights in flower boxes.
7. Twine colored lights in wreaths or garlands and hang them in windows or festoon them against the outside of the house.
8. Mount illuminated stars over the door or on the roof of the house.
9. Illuminate Christmas trees, both those used indoors and those in the yard, with strings of tiny electric lights.
10. Place colored lights, one red and one green, in twin sockets and place in windows.
11. Hang illuminated Christmas bells in entry windows.
12. And if the thermometer stands at freezing — try this for the outdoor Christmas tree: Sprinkle the trees with water and when it freezes, twine colored lights in and out of branches. You will have the most gorgeous fairy tree for miles around!

The Rollicking Drinking Bear

"Christmas is no time to be sober," said a big Northland Bear—and up on his hing legs he sat, seized a bottle and a glass of—ah—good old ginger ale and poured it right down his furry black throat!

He's very "dry," this bear, but is not strictly prohibition. He comes from Europe, you see, where he has learned the correct manner of filling his own glass and, with dignified courtesy, lifting the glass to his lips, drinking down the beverage he has just filled into it—and then with the careful movements of the socially correct aristocrat, slowly lowering his glass, lifting the bottle, and re-filling the glass—to go through the performance again and again.

The bear is a handsome fellow dressed in a warm coat of real fur, and stands fourteen inches high. While he drinks, sweet melodies are played by the music box on which he stands.

We are inclined to think him clever and whimsical enough to please the grown-ups, too, who may even consider him a worthwhile ornament for the chest or cabinet.

MAGIC MIRRORS

"Little mirror on the wall"—or big mirror, long or oval mirror—each one, with all its might, reflects back whatever beauty, and interest, and motion comes its way. A mirror is a sort of magic picture, changing according to the light and objects seen in it, at different angles.

It also gives an impression of added spaciousness to a room, because of the vistas created by its reflections.

A small mirror makes a gay little, good little gift for one who unties its red ribbons and white wrappings. A larger one, destined to be placed on an important wall-space, will be a Christmas present to the whole family, in the joy it will bring.

NEW CIGAR LIGHTER

A most convenient cigar or cigarette lighter operates by screwing into the lamp socket and replacing the electric light bulb. This lighter will work when the light is on or off should you wish it and it comes in colors to match the furnishings of the room.

HOW ABOUT A FLASHLIGHT?

New Models Come in Festive Colors

A sports necessity, an all-around household convenience the flashlight has always been. Now it appears in gay colors and designs as pretty as a pair of opera glasses!

Beauty and utility are combined in these new flashlights, which follow the modern trend and are offered in cases in a variety of colors, all chosen to harmonize with many color schemes.

The smaller sizes, compact enough to slip into a handbag, make a special appeal to women. They may be had in a special pearl lustre finish and come in delicate shades of old rose, light and green and baby blue. Larger models are made in darker shades, such as rich red, deep blue and green.

Novel construction features include a lens-retaining ring that keeps the lens from falling out when the head unit is unscrewed, and a single spring tension shock absorber that projects the lamp filament.

In fact, there is a flashlight for every members of the family and for every use. Father will like the sturdy model with a 500-foot range for use in the car; mother will appreciate one which throws a broad beam and is especially suitable for lighting up dark corners around the house; sister will find much use for one of the models which she can carry in her bag; and for Junior there is the Boy Scout model in a khaki case to match his uniform.

Quaint Chinese Picture

The scanter and shorter our skirts have become in this modern day, the more our whimsical taste seems to demand a reminder of the hoop-skirt days gone by. That may account for the great popularity of quaint Godey prints and other prim little scenes. The mats of these are often most effective covered with dotted Swiss or chintz in tiny flowered pattern, or with delicate pen-and-ink lines around the opening of the mat.

These pictures are especially appropriate for the bedroom.

Pictures of stylish little prim flower bouquets—even antique botanical prints showing a single spray of blossom—are also in great demand, especially if framed with a decorative mat and molding of some of the lovely tones now featured by smart interior furnishers.

Then these are the beautiful landetchings in color, the wide variety of pictures for children—all these make distinctive and appropriate Christmas gifts, suitable for different rooms in the house.

An Unfitted Toilet Case

Fitted toilet cases often have an oversupply of articles which the average man does not need,—and aside from that fact, many men prefer to fit their own cases, using in them such accessories as have become a habit with them.

A very smart looking toilet case of pigskin with a waterproof lining comes unfitted—so that the man may use it not only for this purpose but for others when traveling. The case measures about six by nine inches—and is extremely good looking.

A CLEVER CHRISTMAS CUT-UP PUZZLE FOR THE KIDDIES



Kiddies, here's a dear old gentleman all of you know—one who makes little boys and girls happy at Christmas time. Cut out these pieces, paste them together in the proper places and then see who's picture you have! It's a dandy Christmas puzzle and great fun. Try it! It's loads of fun. And, after you've put the pieces together and you want to see if you have done it correctly, you'll find the correct arrangement in a picture printed on page 2, First Section.

A GIFT FOR THE INVALID

One of the nicest remembrances for the invalid—or for those fortunate enough to have breakfast in bed—is a tray which fits across the lap, with its top in position for service. Then when breakfast is finished the tray-top can be put in an erect or slanting position to hold the newspaper or a book. Or it can be used as a writing desk. These clever adjustable trays come in pastel shades to harmonize with the decorative scheme of the room and with the breakfast china. They are as steady as a rock, when adjusted—yet surprisingly light and easy to handle.

CLEVER CLOSET SETS

That there is a vogue for decorative closets every woman very well knows—and would love to have them in her own home or room.

Then why not present one's intimate friends with one or several of those attractive new closet sets of printed chintz? They come in all colors and designs, each piece wrapped in a separate package, and all are put up in a stunning box of chintz.

The sets consist of chintz covered coat hangers, laundry bag, chintz-shoe-trees, or the newest thing in the shoe-tree line known as "shoe puffs," which are really just shaped pieces of chintz stuffed out in a shoe form which fits into the toe of the shoe.

The closet sets also include a chintz shoe bag, chintz hat and dress covers; all sizes and types of dress and shoe boxes can also be bought to match the sets—and frills of harmonizing chintz for the shelf edges should also be part of the set.

The newest wrinkle for the linen closet is a set which consists of pieces of board cut the size of sheets and pillow cases when folded, and covered with chintz or velvet. Attached at either side of the board are pieces of ribbon with adjustable clasps so that when the linen pieces are piled one on top of the other the ribbon can be adjusted and you have a neat pile with a solid bottom which prevents mussing or wrinkling.

Separate coat hangers in pastel colors are padded with Kentucky quilting. Separate hat stands of colored wood carved in the form of mannikin heads make most amusing ornaments for the closet—and a very friendly Christmas gift.

Unique Nursery Fixtures

Lying in bed, what fanciful stories and amusing episodes such fixtures as these might conjure up in the mind of the child. And what a very unusual Christmas gift they would make—a contribution to the child's happiness and an artistic addition to the home as well.

Such fixtures are not particularly costly. The one photographed happens to be of wrought iron — beautifully modeled; and its companion light are similar in spirit, each illustrating a different nursery theme. The centre light for those rooms which still have this type of illumination, is particularly effective—a fen-like design which forms an ideal background for the gossipy little Mother Goose figures gathered round it.

Those who pride themselves on the selection of gifts extraordinary may well consider these clever little pieces, which will last a lifetime—and furnish enjoyment every step of the way.
(Courtesy of Todhunter, New York)

Lingerie Shows Pink Lace

Girdles are almost a foregone conclusion in these days of molded silhouettes. New models are very decorative, many of them showing insets of ecru Alencons or pink lace—a new departure for lingerie.

New garter belts of satin are covered with pink lace, and charming brassieres are made entirely of lace tinted a most delicious shade of tea-rose pink.

Costume slips of deep honey-colored satin vary the usual color range of ivory, ecru and peach; deep motifs of Alencons are used to finish the bodice top, and pin tucks about six inches deep at the waistline slightly shape the slip to the figure in keeping with the princess effect.

NEW THINGS IN PEWTER AND POTTERY

Christmas tea sets or breakfast sets will undoubtedly make bright splashes of color in many homes this year. They're fascinating to pass by when in search of presents.

One dashing modern set has a yellow pottery background overlaid with black and red and gold designs streaking through the centre of plates and down the sides of the cups.

Rainbow effects in pastel shaded pottery are very new. Italian pottery, alway gay and colorful, is arriving in piquant peasant patterns that adapt themselves equally well to conventional and modern schemes.

Breakfast sets come in pastel colors to match the boudoir furnishings. The dishes are rather plain, their distinguished note of color being the top-knots of flowers which form the knobs of lids for the tea pot, coffee pot and sugar bowl.

Pewter is being shown for gift-giving in practically all of the the stores. Swedish pewter adapts itself to the modern trend and is often combined with inlays of colored enamel composition. The new polished pewter will not tarnish or corrode, and salt and pepper shakers are so treated that the salt will not affect the metal, as it often did of old.

The demand for pewter has grown so steadily that at present it outdistances that for silver. It is to be found in all the popular metal pieces such as tea sets, coffee sets, smoking sets—which are very popular—cocktail shakers, flasks, serving dishes, bon-bon dishes, trays and lamps in both colonial and modernistic types.

A beautiful occasional table of conservative modern design would prove a long-time gift of great charm for many a household. Illustrated is a most effective model—an original design by Paul T. Frankl, New York.

Tom—The Lamp-lighter

So ingratiating is this handsome Maltese cat, who offers his service as a lamp, that old and young welcome him into the household.

Perched in a strategic place in the hall, in the library or living room near the hearth, he is as much at home as he is in the nursery. But, of course, being a frolicsome young cat with huge green eyes that twinkle, he seems especially appropriate for juvenile quarters. As a night lamp he is particularly friendly—although his big bright eyes shed enough light to make him suitable for other purposes.

Courtesy of Ovington's New York.

TELEVISION'S DEBUT BY CHRISTMAS

Washington, D.C., Nov. 30.—Santa Claus may cart a few television receivers around in his gift pack this Christmas, according to J. E. Smith, president of the National Radio Institute here.

"With engineers applying the first touches to the first televisors to be introduced for home use, and with television transmitters now operating on regular schedules, I expect practical television to make its formal bow before Christmas," he says, "I believe it will meet with immediate favor, too, because of the dramatic appeal of flashing pictures through space."

SAFE GUIDE TO GOOD SELECTION

However beautiful and alluring the different radio sets may be, you will need one safe rule to guide you. You will want to know that this gift you deliver will justify your pride in it; that it will stand up under years of use; prove reliable in all respects for many many Christmases to come.

It will avail you little to pry into the technical secrets of each radio; the mind of the average citizen is not sufficiently tune with these complicated terms really to know what he is talking about.

But of one thing even the least sophisticated fan can be certain: If the set selected is backed by a manufacturer of integrity, one nationally known for excellence of its merchandise, a company whose guarantee can be relied on—that fact is the strongest promise of long and useful service to both giver and recipient.

FOR THE TRAVELER

A nice bit of equipment for the traveler is a set of knitted shoe covers which fit over the shoes and protect them from shaking against each other in the shoe compartment of wardrobe trunks and compartment luggage. They come in pairs, a size for men's shoes and one for women's shoes. They can also be used to protect shoes from dust in the closet at home, may be washed as any other piece of laundry. By using assorted colors, one pair of shoes may be quickly distinguished from another without unpacking.

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WHEN THE GIFT IS A PHOTOGRAPH

Personal Portraits May Be of Many Types



By George Maillard Kesslere.

To those who care for us perhaps no gift is more welcome than that of a personal photograph. And yet, unless the picture receives most thoughtful treatment—a rendering that relates it to the decorative scheme of the home—it soon passes out of circulation and spends the balance of its days in the secretary or treasure box whence it comes out only on special occasions to be shared with intimate friends.

This should never happen to the Gift Photograph—nor would it if the subject of photograph were thoroughly understood.

In the past there was indeed good reason for the movement that banished photographs from our walls. For when photography was young, very crude and ugly things were done in its name. Artists then were painters. Pioneer photographers were merely men and women who could operate this new machine—rarely craftsmen who could sense each subtle change of mood of the subject, and know how to interpret it.

As years passed, however, finer minds, more artistic hands have entered the field of photography and raised its standards, until, to-day we have camera portraits as exquisitely done, as artistically correct as the finest of the old paintings.

As the old masters studied their backgrounds and their light and shadow effects, so the photographer considers his work to-day, alters his rendering to produce a study of exquisite daintiness, one striking and dominant in character; a friendly, intimate portrait—or one that will lend itself to the decorative scheme of a beautiful home as though it were a painting.

Even the photograph of a child, if handled properly, can be made to appear as decorative as a painter's masterpiece. This is clearly shown by the study of the little girl in the photograph above, which, through its pictorial treatment, illustrates the vast difference between a mere "good likeness" and an artistic rendering, suitable for the walls of the home

If these details are observed, with the magic range of possibilities at the photographer's command, one should be rewarded with photographs that not only bring happiness this season to those who receive them—but the keenest enjoyment for many years to come.

Wraps Show Fitted Lines

Of course the fairy princess wrap of white ermine—an original by Lelong—is illustrated just to show how bewitching the fur coat can be as a gift. Not many of us can hope to find such a regal contribution in the Christmas stocking! But we can dream about it, imagine ourselves in other latest models, and who knows—if he sees it, someone else may be so inspired by its grandeur that he will walk right out and order it duplicated in less costly fur.

Among the fashionable coat furs he will find that for the dressier models the more flexible furs are used, and many are slightly shaped and flared to conform somewhat to the princess lines featured in formal and afternoon gowns.

Galyak, which is pressed carsacul, is used for both dress and sports coats the formal designs being trimmed with luxurious furs such as pointed fox, lynx or badger. Galyak comes in natural, grey, black, beige, tan and



FUR NOVELTIES

In addition to these conventional uses, fur has created a new department for itself. Most fetching fur flowers, made of calfskin and galyak in black beige, tan, platinum, red, blue, green and purple are shown for wear with transparent velvet gowns, cloth frocks tailleurs and sports costumes. One of these exotic creations in a beautiful modern box would make a most appropriate Christmas gift.

Another new note of the season is the hat or turban combining fur with the coat material, or a lighter weight fabric in harmony.

Fur belts are also shown for suits, sports coats and street frocks; likewise fur collar sets made of softest lapin or galyak in the form of a fitted band which ends in a bow or pointed scarf ends.

One might collect these three items—the fur flower, the belt and the collar—arrange them in one box—and be long remembered for the smartness of such a gift.

platinum tones, and is also used for scarves, muffs, pocketbook-muffs and hats.

Another dressy coat fur is moire broadtail, a pressed fur which simulates the wavy design of moire. In grey, black, beige and brown these flexible skins of the South American lamb are offered.

Jenny, the outstanding new fur of the season is featured for all manner of coats—evening wraps, dress coats, formal tailleurs, sports coats, and also for scarves, muffs and hats. Somewhat like beaver, only softer and more flexible, it is rarely combined with other furs. Chic sports models of this fur, of grey kid, galyak and goat skin come in finger-length, three-quarters or full length types—perhaps the smartest being the shorter coats, which are designed for wear with wool frocks in harmony. Raccoon, the former sports favorite, this year appears more frequently as trimming than it does in the usual cumbersome coat.

SMART LUGGAGE A WELCOME GIFT



Who does not covet good-looking luggage—and pray hopefully that it may arrive as a gift?

Here we have one, two, three handsome specimens, any one of which would delight the feminine taste.

As a gift for the girl who returns to college—consider the oblong suitcase on the left—a member of the new aeroplane luggage. It is of linen-covered basswood and is, as they say, "as light as a feather." The case is equipped with several hangers to accommodate dresses without crushing; a shoe bag and compartments for the necessary small pieces of clothing.

The open fitted suitcase, quite modern in design, is of black Morocco leather, lined with a Rosier woolen in a grey and black diagonal pattern. Fittings, unique and entirely different from anything used heretofore, are of shaped glass with tops of silver and black enamel, the centre of which is overlaid with crushed eggshell which has been so treated that it is very smooth and durable, although you can see every tiny particle of the shell, and distinguish each line of the jagged edges. These toilet articles also make very lovely ensemble sets for the dresser in the modern home.

The square and quite modernistic piece on the right is of tan Russia calf with a black calf binding. It is very light and one is surprised to find just how many things can be tucked into its seemingly small space. These new modernistic pieces come in all sizes and make very good-looking ensemble sets.

A handsome new case for men is of pigskin lined with black Morocco. It has every conceivable fitting to suit the most fastidious man's desires for correct and comfortable traveling and is equipped so that every piece can be conveniently moved from the suitcase and used as a dresser set at home or at the host's home.

Not only does it have the necessary brushes, manicuring set, shaving set, and mirror, but it has individual Morocco leather cases for shirts, ties, handkerchiefs, and collars. These cases can be used separately to carry one's overnight things or file of papers. Photo courtesy of Macy's, New York.

The man's case at the right is designed especially for the commuter—the man who lives out of town and cannot return home to dress for a formal evening. In this case he can bring to the office his tuxedo or full dress suit and all appurtenances thereunto belonging—and be certain they will not be rumpled when he is ready to put them on.

The suitcase is thin and built so that it is easy and light to carry. The interior is designed so that the coat can be stretched over a hanger attached to the inside cover; there is space for the dress shirt, and the trousers can be hung on the hanger as well. The space for the dress shirt is proportioned in such a way that the shirt fits securely in front of the coat and holds it in place without crushing.

There is also a slipper bag to cover the shoes so that the soft down lining helps to hold their polish.

Photo by Abercrombie & Fitch, N.Y.

RADICAL CHANGES IN STYLE MAKE GIFT FURS MOST WELCOME



—Photo by G. Maillard Kesslere.

By CECILE

Years there have been when fur styles remained much as they were the season before—and the year before that, perhaps. But alas, this season a very different tale is told.

Almost over night silhouettes have changed from square, boyish lines to subtle princess curves with flaring, dipping draperies. Long skirts, heretofore merely threatening, are now here in alarming numbers. Off-the-face hats with long backs demand a new treatment for collars and scarves. All are changes which call for a corresponding adjustment in one's furs.

And so—since one must be up-to-date at all costs—it would seem a piece of extreme good fortune to receive new furs at a time when they will come not only as a luxurious gift, but as a life-saver to the wardrobe, as well.

We have been hoping, for instance, that some gift-giver would fall in love (as we have) with those smart new Lapin sets—and send one home to us. They are so chic; so extraordinarily convenient—and inexpensive, relatively speaking, as good furs go.

In the photograph posed by Lucille the most intimate secrets of the set are shown. The soft, flexible scarf tucks itself through a fur slot, crushes becomingly toward the face and spreads its triangular tabs across one shoulder. The little muff not only provides two warm pockets for the hands—but also turns itself into a beautiful fitted handbag containing all the vanities of the regulation purse.

A tremendous vogue is predicted for these sets, which come in a number of different furs and in the usual range of colors. The model shown is of the softest lapin in a creamy beige tone for wear with the dark costume. A similar set is fashioned of black galyak, to be worn with light colored cloths and black; others are designed in the darker shades of lapin which are so charming with winter colors.

Aside from their beauty and smartness these new sets are unusually practical, for the combined purse and muff settles the age-old question of what to do with the separate purse when hands want to tuck themselves snugly inside the fur—and stay there.

FUR SCARF IMPORTANT

But we must not linger too long with the coats. Fur scarves are notoriously popular, and in a season devoted to suits—almost a necessity Lucille shows us a most elegant fox with more than the usual silver tipping. (Photo by courtesy of Gunther, New York.) The entire fox family, of course, is in fashion, but due to the vogue for black, the pointed member necessarily occupies the foreground.

Other scarves in the costume furs such as galyak, lapin, astrakan, broadtail, are particularly interesting for their original designs.



—Photo by Kesslere.

SMART ENSEMBLES FOR MEN

The navy and scarlet of the Guards, which for years have had a steady vogue with a certain group of eastern society sportsmen, have been adopted by one leading men's shop as the basis of a smart ensemble. Included are: The Guards Robe, a type suitable for use in the man's locker room; in blue flannel trimmed with red. The Regimental tie, patterned after the type worn by all officers of the British Guards from the Prince of Wales himself down to the youngest "leftenant." Guard's pyjamas in blue broadcloth with red trimming. English officer's suspenders in Guards colors. Slippers of fine blue calf, lined with red. Imported ribbed wool hose (light weight) in Guard's blue with smart red clocking.

For those who do not care for the contrast of red with blue there is the new vogue for different shades of blue. Ensembles in this group contain a charming assortment in the Wedgwood blue that is preferred by London's well-dressed men.

Included are: A fine flannel robe in two tones of blue; two pyjamas, one of plain blue in two tones, the other a figured pattern; two French back shorts, one of white Oxford cloth with thin blue stripes; the other of blue with white striping. Two pairs of imported lisle socks, one in medium, the other in darker Wedgwood blue. Soft blue kid mules in harmony with the flannel robe.

For Toting The Robe

Two leather straps with a handle between conveniently carry one's robe to the football game, and make a very small and compact piece of baggage. These straps when folded will fit in a man's pocket very easily.

GLOVES SHOW NEW DETAILS

Gloves enjoy a new importance.

Just now gloves are enjoying a new distinction. The evening mode again demands them — this time in long, luxurious models tinted to harmonize with the evening gown. (These



make a wonderful showing in the Christmas Gift Box!)

New twelve and sixteen-button lengths for afternoon and street wear provide another novelty, both being cut along princess lines which fit them tight at the wrist and allow them to flare a bit farther up. Large buttons and buttonholes are features of new glove styles for street and sportswear. Dainty buttons of pearl harmonizing with the color of the glove often appear on evening models



and those for formal afternoon wear. And it is smart to have the stitching on the back of the gloves match the stitching on the shoes.

While gloves for the masculine hand show no outstanding new style features, they will remain one of the most acceptable gifts—three times so when the gift box contains pigskin gloves for sports, cape skin for street and business wear, and a pair of mocha gloves for more dressy occasions. Photos by Mark Cross, New York.

CUNNING COCKTAIL FORKS

The newest things in this direction are fruit forks to go with a cocktail set. These are of glass, shaped like a pencil with a sharp point, at the top of which is perched a tiny chicken, dog, cat or bird. And these come in gay colors to match any set.

Wine sets of German glass consist of a tray with a modernistic centre design, stemmed glass—some with stubby stems and finely molded tops, others with frail stems and stubby tops—and wine decanters to match.

For Doctor, Lawyer, Merchant, Chief

A very nice gift for the professional man or one whose business entails traveling is an efficiency case which has ten divisions for legal and other documents, an index file and room enough beneath the file for a few toilet articles and necessaries in the clothing line. These cases come in tan or russet cowhide and pigskin.

For the man who has use for loose leaf systems there is a set of books graduating from ledger to pocket size, all in the new type of loose leaf binding, which is perfectly flat as distinguished from the type which makes use of posts or rings. Each book is bound in smart black leather, a narrow line of gold showing at the binding edge.

Neckwear Is Conservative

Gone are the exotic colors of former Christmas ties! Almost any wife may make a safe selection this season, for exquisite, conservative plain colors head the list. Then come the silks with small self patterns, the jacquards and dots and key designs. Stripes when present are mild echoes of their former selves, often appearing as thin lines of color arranged diagonally in evenly spaced rows; broader stripes are usually confined to shaded effects of one color.

Franklin's

THE LITTLE SHOP, dealing in things Chinese, possesses a distinct atmosphere of the unique and beautiful.

Make Yuletide shopping a real pleasure and solve your gift problem by viewing our choice selection at your leisure.

A gift of Chinese handwork is a lasting treasure.



610 Fort Street

Phone 3887



GIFTS of

Monart Glass

From Scotland

Each piece, an individual creation of an artist . . . as a gift it is unique . . . being entirely hand made, no two pieces can be alike and with its wide range of translucent colors there is no setting in which a piece will not blend.

Let Monart Ware help you to solve the gift problem where something original is required.

Also selections of China, Crystal and Pottery chosen from factories, where artistic merit comes first and mass production is unknown . . . there are pieces here that will meet the requirements of those who just wish a gift of remembrance.

MONTAGUE BRIDGEMAN

643 FORT STREET PHONE 6813



GIVE a PICTURE this CHRISTMAS

Your Choice of

ETCHINGS, WATER COLORS, ARTOTYPES, MEZZOTINTS

A large and varied stock of Framed Pictures to please all. May we have the pleasure of showing you?

A. E. TAYLOR & CO.

718 YATES STREET

Victoria, B.C. Phone 633

SMART SHOES

For Christmas Will Delight the Feminine Heart

Give her scrip for the distinctive . . . beautifully smart . . . Shoes she'll find in our extensive selection, if you would give her a gift that's certain to please and delight her. Here, she'll find the newest, most attractive styles. And none of them is priced at more than

$6.60



THE LADIES' SAMPLE SHOE SHOP

743 Yates Street Phone 660

COFFEE!



The Tastiest Treat On the Table

Jameson's Coffee has won a name for itself in every home that has given it a trial.

No holiday or Christmas dinner table will be complete without it.

Save the coupons out of Jameson's Coffee, Tea, Baking Powder and the label off the Extract bottle and get beautiful and useful Christmas presents, for young and old.

Jameson's Products Are Sold by All Grocers

W. A. Jameson Coffee Co.

Victoria, B.C.

MAKE THIS A RADIO CHRISTMAS

Was there ever a more comprehensive gift than that of a beautiful, new and up-to-date radio, with its message of music, of eloquence, of news, of fun for not only one individual, but for all the family and friends? Such a gift at Christmas time is indeed worth almost any sacrifice needed for its accomplishment.

Then add to these qualifications which make the radio the perfect gift, the announcement of exquisite new cabinet designs; of changes in construction resulting in finer tone quality, greater durability, easier operation—and you have four more reasons why everyone will be happy if you make this a Radio Christmas.

One point it will be easy to remember this year in selecting the radio is the question of beauty. During its infancy and the first years of its growth we were able to overlook ungainly cabinets and indifferent desing, for we were too intensely occupied with the marvel of radio mechanism itself.

But to-day we are becoming more and more critical of the radio cabinet. It must be beautiful, harmonious with other furnishings, as charming to see as the instrument is to hear.

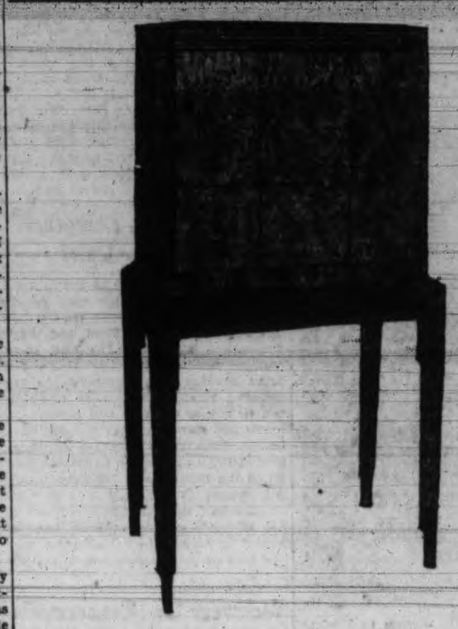
Very well, then. We need not be disappointed. Half a dozen exquisite new designs have made their appearance upon the market and are to be found among the equipment of almost every well-stocked radio concern. The problem will be rather which shall it be, instead of where shall we go to find it.

Above is illustrated one of the very latest designs—as classic and distinctive an expression of the modern as we may ever see. Yet it is so simple in treatment that it would fit into almost any decorative scheme.

It goes without saying that this cabinet houses an instrument that is equally fine and up-to-date, including four screen grid tubes, screen grid power detector, 245 push-pull power amplifier, a famous dynamic speaker, all built into one compact integral unit producing sound radiation.

The late model of another maker in an equally handsome cabinet, utilizes three UY-234 screen grid tubes, two of which serve as radio frequency amplifiers and the third as a power detector. The new UX-245 power amplifier tube is used in the single stage of audio amplification. The receiver has three tuned radio frequency circuits, but because of the nature of the screen grid tubes, has as much selectivity as a set having four tuned circuits and using the standard and the ordinary three-element tubes.

Another unusual feature of this set is a two-in-one tuning and volume control, arranged concentrically so that they appear to be one control. This adds materially to the external appearance of the receiver, and it enables the user to operate both controls simultaneously with one hand. A local and long-distance switch has been provided to maintain the quality of reproduction for both strong local and weak distance stations.



MUSIC IN THE AIR

Before this innocent-looking little instrument, hum or whistle a tune, meantime merely waving your hand before it much as a magician passes his wand before the object he expects to hypnotize—and the most exquisite harmonies will be wafted upon the air. Really!

The Theremin, as it is called, has aroused the keenest interest in international music circles, and such noted authorities as Leopold Stokowsky, Gabrilowitsch, Rachmaninoff and Rudolph Ganz have praised it for its unusual tone qualities.



Anyone who is able to hum or whistle can play the instrument within a few hours, yet one may study it seriously and improve continuously. The musical sounds are produced by purely electrical means, and the player at no time actually touches the instrument. A single movement over the horizontal looped bar controls the volume, which can be made to exceed that of any stringed instrument.

The vertical antenna controls pitch and tone and has a range of three octaves. As the hand approaches the vertical bar the pitch becomes higher. The sounds originate from two oscillating circuits within the Theremin, which produce a heterodyne beat note, varied and controlled by the position of the player's hand in relation to the vertical antenna.

A CORNET THAT PLAYS ITSELF

Do you love the clear, inspiring notes of the cornet when played by a master hand? No, we are not tempting you to become a musician by the old, laborious route. Simply introducing to you a cornet that is played with a music roll.



But please remember—although it plays with a roll much as does your player piano, this cornet is not an automatic instrument except for the fact that the music roll supplies the tone or note required for the melody you wish to hum, whistle or sing into it. Thus it obviates the necessity for your understanding the notes or knowing anything about musical rendition. The tone comes out as the full, round, clear notes of the real cornet.

The key or lever you see on the picture moves the music roll one note with each pressure, so you can make the note as long or as short as the melody requires. The volume and all other expression connected with each note is in your own control, exactly as it is in the real old-style cornet.

With a little practice—say ten or fifteen minutes — anyone who has enough musical feeling to sing, whistle or hum a tune can play on the cornet well enough to render the music.

Of course, if you wish to play as perfectly as a trained cornetist it requires a little more than an hour's practice. But by devoting an hour or two for several days, anyone who has a little feeling for music can play as well as one who has given the real cornet long years of study.

Photo by Mayfair, New York.

An Index for Radio Fans

For the enthusiast who craves to reach out over the wide world, picking up this station and that—what a convenience it would be to have at hand a nicely-bound book with pages all ruled off to accommodate the different dial numbers, wave-lengths and whatnot pertaining to each station.

Such a book, in hand-tooled leather binding — or one of the loose-leaf variety — would make an estimable Christmas gift.

A Player Piano in Desk Form

The living-room of many an apartment home is too small to accommodate a full-sized player piano—even if one were to present itself on the door-step at Christmas time.

For such apartments a certain manufacturer of player pianos has devised the desk-piano — a secretary-desk case which holds the full equipment of a regulation player piano, in smaller size, of course.

Excellent tone value is obtained by means of an ingenious acuostic arrangement provided for the instrument. The case is almost an exact reproduction of a finely designed secretary. The keyboard is contained in what is normally the desk section; above, glass doors protect shelves which may be used for books and bric-a-brac, or as a storage space for the radio.

LOUD SPEAKER AN ACCEPTABLE GIFT

While the loud speaker is now concealed within the cabinet of most late radio sets, there are in existence many fine radios of the table type. In countless homes these sets are giving



excellent service and may continue to do so for years to come.

The gift of a loudspeaker of beautiful design would be most acceptable to such a household. Certainly one rarely finds as handsome a speaker as the one illustrated which, in addition to its beauty, possesses exquisite tone quality.

Comfortable Radio Seat

When operating the radio one must have comfortable seating before the instrument. The new modernistic floor cushions prove excellent pieces for the purpose. The best-looking models come in suede leathers of different color, stitched together in futuristic patterns, or in different types of natural leather, such as pig skin, calf, shark skin, alligator and seal, stitched in patchwork fashion to form a modern design.

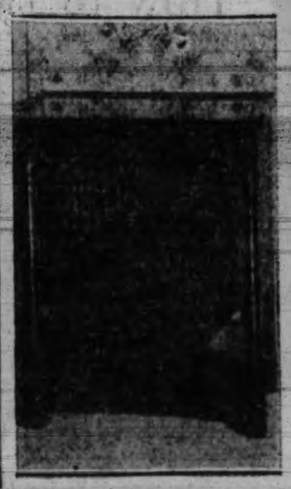
A RADIO CABINET OF CONVENIENCE

At first glance you may think this radio cabinet is nothing more than a chest of drawers providing storage space for linens and silver or other household equipment.

But into the upper compartments the radio and loud speaker go; and below there is additional drawer space for whatever one may wish to use it. A most convenient piece, this, for the small apartment which must utilize every inch of storage space.

Where it is not desired to have the radio in the living-room, such a cabinet would make a very attractive hall piece. It is narrow enough to fit into the average foyer, is low enough to allow for a charming mirror on the wall above, and an effective grouping of bric-a-brac may be used upon the cabinet top.

Photo, courtesy of Macy's.



GAY ARE THE CHRISTMAS CANDIES



Candy canes! Candy brownies! Candy in the Christmas grab-bag!

Goodies that make the youngsters' eyes sparkle with joy; bonbons, forever beloved of the frivolous young and the not-so-frivolous—these are part of every Christmas celebration, and are tucked into every box of Christmas gifts that is sent by express or messenger, or brought by arriving guests.

What Christmas stocking is really full without a candy mouse in its toe and a festively tied box of sweets emerging from the top!

Every imaginable kind of candy novelty is being made for this year's Christmas trees. These will be in the form of clusters of grapes and of flowers (each grape or petal a fruit drop); rakish rolls, built around a lolly-pop; old-fashioned molasses candy wrapped in gay red-and-white squares; little sacks of candy, smartly tied and put into a grab-bag—O, everything you can think of!

For the Christmas dinner table, and all those party tables which will be adorned for the happy holidays, there are party-looking patties in red, pink, white, yellow and chocolate. And just as necessary as the holly-wreaths to express the Christmas spirit in the house are the tempting dishes of bonbons on living-room table, in the library near the open fireplace, and on the sideboard.

The subtle suggestion of festivity that is part of the gift of candy, either to sweetheart, mother, hostess or birthday-child, makes it one of the joyous features of any "occasion."

Holiday candles will include many forms of barley-candy sweets, so desirable for the tiny tots, and made up in countless playful shapes. Imagination and invention run riot in the form and variety of flavors and delicious ingredients to be found in the great holiday candy mart of 1929.

THE RETURN OF THE HOSTESS GOWN

We have only to gaze upon the lustrous, clinging robe illustrated to understand perfectly why the erstwhile tea-gown—rechristened the Hostess Gown—is considered the piece de resistance of the intimate wardrobe by every luxury-loving feminine heart.

With the return to soft frills and flowing draperies, it has seemed the natural thing to welcome back the tea gown. And these days it is quite smart to receive one's guests for bridge, tea, or any other informal entertainment in one of these exquisite robes.

The model shown, by courtesy of Saks, Fifth Avenue, is of lustrous beige satin, fashioned with long undulating draperies which fall from a molded bodice and form a graceful, but not exaggerated train. The satin robe is worn over a beautiful slip of crepe, trimmed at its upper edge and down the centre panel section with deep ecru Alencons lace. Pearls and beige satin slippers are worn with the costume which is equally lovely for blonde and brunette types.

If one wants to be more colorful, however, exquisite models are to be had in pastel colors; white or ivory shirred princess robes of coral or capucine transparent velvet are shown for those who would be striking. No restrictions have been issued to limit one's choice in the matter of color and design.

There are certain persons who like best to give intimate gifts—dainty lingerie, negligees and accessories in harmony. For these the hostess gown offers a most excellent opportunity for a happy surprise of this type on Christmas morning.





Give The Radio That Challenges Comparison!

... The BRUNSWICK

All Our Radios Are Sold on EASY TERMS

Lowboy, at $239.75 Complete

What more glorious gift than a Brunswick! What could bring greater or more lasting pleasure? Come in to-day and see this magnificent radio. Brunswick engineers designed it scientifically to challenge comparison with any other set . . . at any price! Four screen grid tubes . . . . superb dynamic speaker . . . the outstanding value of the radio world!

STEWART-WARNER

. . . the set with a punch!

Let us give you a demonstration of this new Stewart-Warner! You'll be both amazed and delighted at the power—the terrific punch that brings distant stations booming in with "local" clearness . . . the punch that banishes A.C. hum! . . . . the almost uncanny realism of tone! Hear it to-day!



$214.75 Complete



RADIOLA "47"

Screen-grid Radio and Electric Phonograph

Gives You the Thrill of Radio or the Music of Your Favorite Records

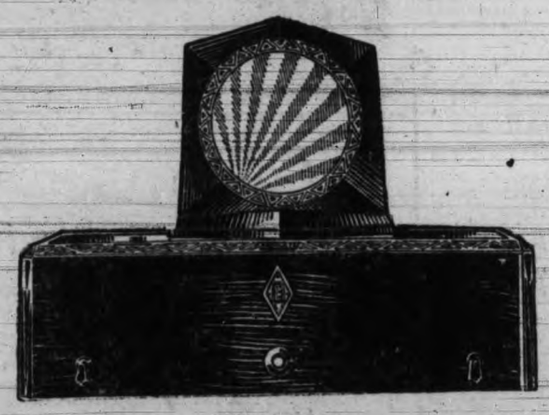
Here is the ideal instrument! . . . the latest and proudest achievement of Canadian General Electric laboratories! Let us give you . . . without obligation . . . . a free demonstration in your own home to-night!

$375 Complete

RADIO-LECTRIC LIMITED

Note Our New Address: 635 FORT STREET PHONE 3111

... Why? WAIT LONGER!



Only $10 a Month will bring you all the joy of radio with this superb RADIOLA 33

$111.50 Complete (With legs $10 extra)

So inexpensive is this superb instrument . . . so simple is it to purchase on our special easy terms . . . that no home in Victoria need longer be without the wonderful joy of radio—the music, the song, the laughter of the air!

Hear this 1930 model, all-electric Radiola in your home to-night. It represents radio's latest developments . . . 7 tubes, single dial tuning, latest type of magnetic speaker. Phone us to-day for a free demonstration. Why wait longer?

C. W. RADIO SERVICE CO. LTD.

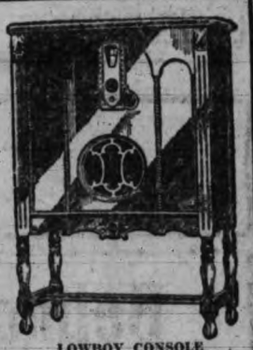
707 Fort Street Phone 3304

Years Ahead of the Industry

The New "900" Series

Stewart-Warner Radio

So powerful that the farthest stations are brought clearly to you . . . . selective to the highest degree . . . full rich volume, finely controlled.



LOWBOY CONSOLE

In Jacobean Walnut Cabinet, with Dynamic Speaker Unit

Balanced Bridge $229.50

Screen-grid $252.25

Complete with eight tubes

THE RADIO SHOP

741 YATES STREET PHONE 2323

How to Become a Radio Announcer

New York, Nov. 29.—A well-dressed voice, a share of the "breaks," a willingness to start at the bottom and a resolve to "be natural," are the essential requirements of a radio announcer, says Milton J. Cross, NBC announcer and winner of the national diction award early this year.

In answer to thousands of requests from men and women for pointers on how to be an announcer, Cross asks, "Why become a radio announcer?" But if you must, here's what advice he has to offer:

"The first step is to form a connection with some small station," he says. "Such a connection is not difficult to form if the candidate for the job has a pleasant and cultured speaking voice, can play the piano or some other musical instrument, has a good singing voice and is willing to work long hours for little pay.

"While the big stations do not expect a one-man vaudeville show in their announcers, smaller stations necessarily must have announcers who can fill in for fifteen minutes of music and entertainment or accompany some visiting soloist if an emergency arises. Despite the hard work, it is excellent training."

SCOUTS HAVE EYES ON HIM

While working hard, the announcer at the smaller station is "scouted," much in the same manner as ball players in minor leagues are scouted by major league representatives. If he shows talent, he receives an offer from a big station and on arriving there is kept on probation for a month or six weeks before he is considered a full-fledged member of the staff.

"An announcer's voice is his whole personality," Cross continues. "He must keep his voice healthy, well-dressed and cheerful, or in a few minutes he can badly damage a career that has taken years to build. A voice made unnaturally husky by too much alcohol or by too much tobacco is not a healthy voice and its quality is roughened.

"Keeping a voice well-dressed is another thing. Language, like clothing, changes in style, and while the use of slang is not considered the best form of speech, occasionally use of idiomatic phrases helps. There is nothing that falls so flat on the listener's ears as a bit of slang or idiom that is out of date. The announcer must use the speech of 1929 if he is speaking in that year and not the speech of 1919.

"BE NATURAL" IS SLOGAN

"The announcer who affects a superior attitude in his remarks to his invisible audience won't hold the affection and regard of that invisible audience over night. Announcers haven't a slogan, but if they ever decide to adopt one, I hope it will be a phrase of two words: 'Be Natural.'"

Cheerfulness in an announcer's voice, according to Cross, is a valuable attribute. Accents help to dress the voice, and an extensive knowledge of human events, both past and present, is invaluable, he says.

"I do not think announcing is the greatest thing in radio," is a surprise statement from the dean of announcers. "But the work of an announcer, like the work of a reporter on a newspaper, can be a stepping-stone to something else. From the ranks of its announcers a station has made production directors, continuity writers and studio executives.

"I am an announcer because I believe it is the thing I do best. I should advise any young man who is seriously interested in a career in radio to start as an announcer if it is possible."



Milton J. Cross . . . model announcer.

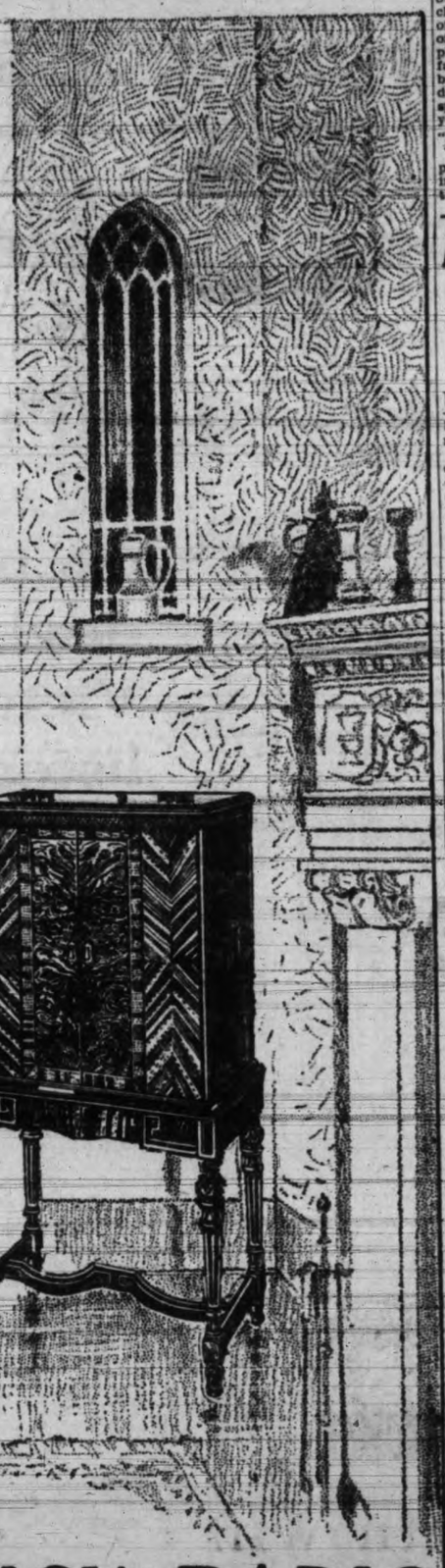
WE INVITE COMPARISON
and Offer Scientific Proof

COMPARE the new series of Brunswick Radio and Combination Radio with Panatrope with any other radio receiving set.

Compare the luxurious cabinets of matched Butt Walnut . . . the nine tube chassis . . . the dynamic speaker . . . then, compare reception.

Clear undistorted "Studio Quality" reception is yours if you own a Brunswick Radio for Brunswick offers scientific proof that any programme which comes through the new Brunswick Radio is received by you exactly the same as it is presented in the studio. No other radio manufacturer offers such proof.

Scientific proof is certainly convincing. See your nearest Brunswick dealer to-day.



The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. of Canada, Limited

Montreal - Toronto - Winnipeg
Calgary - Vancouver

$235.00

HIGHBOY MODEL S-21
AS ILLUSTRATED

Lowboy Model S-14
$198.50

Combination Model
No. S-31 - $345.00

Above Prices are without tubes

BRUNSWICK RADIO

BRUNSWICK RECORDS · BRUNSWICK RADIO · BRUNSWICK PANATROPES

Broadcasting Is Not So Liberal Elsewhere As In United States and Canada

LONDON, Nov. 28.—There are few countries in the world where broadcasting is carried on as freely as in the United States and Canada.

A recent survey shows that most countries have some form of monopoly control of broadcasting and large government subsidies. On this continent broadcasting is a business striving to make a profit in the same way that any manufacturer endeavors to make his business pay. Hardly so elsewhere.

To consider first a few of the British dominions. In Australia there are twenty-four broadcasting stations. They are divided into two classes, the higher powered stations being known as Class A. These are being taken over by the Post-office Department, while a private company supplies the programmes. The Class B. stations are to remain under private ownership for some time. Listeners have to pay a license fee of twenty-four shillings, approximately $6.

India has had considerable trouble to make a go of broadcasting due to the many dialects of the country. A scheme was tried some years ago where one company was given a monopoly similar to Great Britain. This did not work out well and now there are six stations under private ownership in the country.

MUST PAY TO LISTEN IN

A license fee of $3.65 is charged to every set owner, which is considerably better than under the system in vogue before whereby the purchaser had to pay extra fees for various parts used in the receiver an account of the monopoly.

The Irish Free State has strictly state control of broadcasting with two stations in operation, at Dublin and Cork. Here the system used some years ago in India is now being used, a tax being imposed on all imported radio apparatus in addition to an annual license fee of $2.50.

South Africa has an elaborate system of control, though it has but four stations. Each of these stations has a monopoly. No other station can be erected for five years in the region assigned to the existing station. This gives the owners of the stations exclusive rights in their region.

To cover the costs of this service the listener is expected to pay not only a license fee of five shillings every year, but in addition an annual subscription to the station in his region. The rates of these subscriptions vary with the distance the listener lives from the station, varying between approximately $1.60 and $8.75.

And if the radio dealer wants to use a loudspeaker in his store for advertising, he has to pay an even higher subscription fee.

GOVERNMENT STES IN

Turning to Europe, government ownership seems to have its finger in radio broadcasting in one way or another in every country. In the United Kingdom the post office has granted the British Broadcasting Company a monopoly for ten years. This organization is government operated, running twenty-one stations. Its revenue comes from annual license fees of $2.50 and from publications.

Germany has a strictly government owned system with associations in each state to carry on broadcasting in their own locality. It is a complex system in that the state broadcasting companies have to pay a fee to the government holding company for the use of the station. Then the state company has to provide programmes which must meet with the approval of the government, pay for these programmes as well as the upkeep of the station and its personnel and the interest on the capital invested in the station.

The state companies receive their revenue from the listener license fees which amount to six dollars a year, from fifty to sixty per cent being turned over to the companies by the government. It being compulsory to have a license, more than 2,600,000 listeners are licensed in the country.

MORE MONOPOLIES

Australia has a monopoly through a private organization. Belgium is arranging for a government monopoly. Czechoslovakia, with five stations, has largely government owned broadcasting. Denmark is run in the same way, except that the people have an advisory council to say what kind of programmes they want.

France has both private and government owned stations, while Holland's stations are owned by private, religious and political organizations.

Mussolini, with dictatorial tastes, has created government monopoly in Italy with an advisory council composed of the leading lights in art, politics, literature and science, to arrange programme. An interesting part of this control in Italy is that after three public performances, the broadcasting body can place musical or literature performances on the air for which the producer is to be paid a mutually agreeable price.

Some countries have banned radio broadcasting, Greece, Egypt and Siam being included in this list.

CHRISTMAS BOOKS

Books of adventure for boys and girls up to twelve include "Banjo and Pistols," by Rosa Aubrey an interesting story of two mountain boys in Virginia; "Falcons of France," by Nordoff & Hall, in which two aviators tell of actual experiences in the Lafayette Escadrille. "Courageous Companions," by Finger, adventure around the world with Magellan according to accurate historical facts. "Daughter of the Seine," by Eaton, a story of Madame Roland and the French Revolution written for girls. "A Fairy Garden," fairy tales of the old French, illustrated by Edwin Delac.

SPEAKING TO BYRD AT THE SOUTH POLE



The Byrds recently carried on a one-sided conversation with Commander Richard Byrd, famous explorer member of their family. A nephew, Harry, left, the commander's mother, Mrs. Evelyn Byrd, centre, and his brother, Governor Harry Byrd of Virginia, right, here are pictured before a microphone at Richmond, Va., from which their words were broadcast to the expedition's base in the Antarctic.

Combination Photograph Frames

For the man's desk or dresser, or to carry along when traveling, there is a new combination photograph frame in leather. It comes in three folding sections, the centre section acting as a frame for a traveler's clock; the left and right sections arranged to hold two photographs. When closed the set forms a compact little bundle not thicker than the leather case of the usual traveler's clock. In green, red, brown, tan or hand-tooled leathers, this beautiful gift may be had—and at a price that seems extremely reasonable for so much convenience.

NOVEL GOLF CLOCK

This eight-day, fifteen-jewel clock of unique design uses a mashie and a driver for its hands and a golf ball adorns each corner of the frame. An excellent choice for the desk of an executive or a man devoted to the game. Photo by Abercrombie & Fitch.

Complete wardrobes, including coat, hat, frocks, undies and even stockings and shoes come in new styles that follow closely the styles worn by girls and boys. Many of these are exquisitely made by hand; others, quite as effective, are machine-made, — and much less expensive.



Picture This Magnificent Radio in Your Home on Christmas Day!

Majestic

No other radio can bring you such wonderful pleasure as Majestic . . . for none can match those amazing features that have made Majestic the acknowledged leader in the world of radio! Hear it to-day! Thrill to its colorful . . . magically lifelike . . . realism of tone. Imagine the delight it will bring on Christmas Day!

$240.25
On Convenient Terms

Jos. Sommer & Sons
LIMITED
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You'll Experience a New Radio Thrill

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Glance it over—this is no mere cabinet, housing humdrum electrical apparatus. It's a glamorous captain's locker, filled with adventure. Its escutcheon plate is a mariner's compass, penetrating the unknown. You are its master, and there is your helm. Twirl it but a fraction and the world glides by. And how! The 'Navigator' doesn't just transmit sound—it mirrors voice and instrument. Booming bass, bell-like treble—it brings in both, etching them sharply against a backdrop of velvet silence.

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Consoles are the finest work of Globe-Wernicke, Cincinnati, and represents fifty years experience in the woodworking art.



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Victoria Daily Times
VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1929

Mr. and Mrs.-
By Briggs



Rosie's BEAU

BY GEO. McMANUS

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